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Mayor Murphy Delivered Inaugural-Duncan and Putnam Assigned to Departments

ly entered upon its work this morning, two new members. William W. Duncan and Newell F. Putnam taking the oath of office administered by Mayor Murphy and the administration proreeding to business with the reading of an inaugural address, without the old time ceremony. Col. Carmichael Commissioner George II. Brown, who is at St. John's hospital being absent. There were no extra seats though the usual side seats on the floor of the chamber and the gallery were well-filled with spectators.

a with spectators, s was expected, Commissioner can was assigned the department lnance and to Commissioner Put-

enditure and safeguarding of the s money is a sacred trust; econo-must prevail and this without any-crippling any of our depart-

system of taxation and the use of tax money for the payment for the tem-porary loan.

His Honor then made an exhaustive

financial statement after which he de-

voted his attention to the different de-partments beginning with the street department.

He paid a tribute to able manage-ment of Commissioner Morse and sub-mitted a comparative statement of the work done during the past two years. No recommendations were made rela-

the to street and sewer work. Under the head of "Street Lighting" His Honor said that the problem of street lighting was not a pressing one

\$25 REWARD

Will be paid by Dr. J: V. Meigs for information leading to the recovery of record book taken from his office on Friday, January 1, 1915.

it seems that the people were just waiting for a store such as ours, where they could find everything so attractive and priced so reasonably as to make purchasing a pleasure rather than a monotonous duty. From, the very beginning of our business we have laid great stress on courtesy to our customers. We did this simply because it was right and their due, but the result has been a phenomenal increase of trade.

FIERCE FIGHTING ALONG EASTERN BATTLEFRONT

LONDON, Jan. 4.—According to an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., French aviators dropped several bombs in the vicinity of Brussels Salurday, partly destroying a Zeppelin shed under construction and killing several German soldiers.

DESPERATE FIGHTING IS IN PROGRESS ALONG THE EASTERN
BATTLE FRONT
LONDON, Jan. 4.—Violent fighting is in progress along the eastern battle front, leading at points to desporate thand to hand encounters. An official Russian statement shows that been repulsed with large losses.

A remarkable night battle on the autempted to push on to the northeast, in the Russian communication which miles away. This movement marked says that German troops were allowed to cross the river unmolested to ward the Polish capital after a period and then were attacked with bayonets the strength of the German statement shows that been repulsed with large losses.

FIRE LOSS OF \$50,000 IN LUMBER DISTRICT



VIEW OF THE AMASA PRATT WORKSHOP ON WILLIE STREET AND THE BLAZE FROM THE DRYING ROOM Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

Entire Fire Dept. Called to Works of Amasa Pratt and Adjoining Buildings on Dutton and Willie Streets-Hard Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Groomforldge Fight to Save Other Property

A fire that started shortly after 7 ous fire in that particular section o'clock Sunday morning in a brick since the Civil war. The cause of the structure occupied by the Aman fire is unknown. Adopt Holstein, at were overcome by smoke. The fire was not a spectacular one but the blind manufacturer, at Dutton and Willie streets, resulted in a loss estimated at about \$35,000, and every nice of fire apparatus in the city was called to the scene. It was the first the away between the first caught fire and he was forced to run three-alarm fire that Lowell has had for some time and the first real seri- injured. Amos Maynard of Hose 2

DEATHS

wife of Harry P. Evans, died yesterday at her home, 31 North Moore avenue, Wortester, aged 35 years Mrs.

DENN-Michael J. Dunn died yester day at her home, 31 North Moore avenue, Wortester, aged 35 years Mrs.

DENN-Michael J. Dunn died yester day at the home of his brother, Daniel F. Dunn, 372 High street. He leaves, heatdes his brother, three sisters, Mrs.

Lot-in front of Riverside school for park.

Greater expedition in engineer's department in sending out assessments.

Construction of an isolation.

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Wife of Harry P. Evans, died yesterday at her home, 31 North Moore avenue, Wortester, aged 35 years Mrs.

Evans was Miss Katherine Jackson.

Frommerly of Lowell.

BROWN-Cyrus K. Brown died Saturday at July home in this city, aged for park.

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Nes. BROWN—Cyrus K. Brown died Sattes F. Wrday at his home in this city, aged A. E. 75 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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Greater expedition in engineer's department in sending out assessments.

Construction of an isolation hospital ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cunbridge, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and halpham, died at his home, 746 Central Mrs. Ellon Groombridge, died Saturation of Mr. and Mrs. Street, hast evening. Besides his par day at the home of her parents, 21 worther. Street is evening. Besides his parents, 21 worther. Street COR. In the property of Frank Hebert, 35 Es brother. John E. In the leaves a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther. John E. In the leaves a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther. John E. In the leaves a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther. John E. In the leaves a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther. John E. In the leaves a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther. John E. In the leaves a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther. John E. In the leaves a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther. John E. In the leaves a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther. John E. In the leaves a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther. John E. In the leaves a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther. John E. In the leaves a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther. Worther was a sister, Elta, and a Bowden street, aged 1 year and 9 worther.

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500 ASLEEP WHEN THE

counts of Formidable Catastrophe—2 Explosions Occurred

bers of the crew of the battleship work Formidable, sunk in the English channel by a German mine or submarine arry New Year's day, give graphic accounts of the catastrophe.

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They relate that when the explosion occurred at 2.20 in the morning 500 men were asleep. Their hammocks and bunks were jerked several inches upward by the shock. The explosion missed the magazine by only ten feet but it entered the dynamo room and put all electric lights and the wireless out of action.

The captain of the hattleship, according to survivors, was on deck all the time until the vessel sank. When the order was given for all hands to come on deck, the sailors swarmed up, saluting the officers as they passed them. Many were almost without elothies.

Two minutes after the first alarm was given for steam stopped. This was the worst blow of all, because with steam the Formidable inlight have been able to make port.

regain their foothold.
Orders were given to make-rafts and soon the men were tearing up the deeks and bringing all available furniture from below for this purpose. The

UNION SERVICES OF HOLY NAME

Great Congregations at St. Patrick's and Sacred Heart Churches

Eloquent Sermons by Fr. O'Mahoney and Fr. McDermott

societies of this city were held last evening in St. Patrick's church and the Sacred Heart church, respectively, and were attended by immense congregations that more than taxed the capac ance is in accordance with the annual custom of holding either community reunions or diocesan reunions at this season, and as in the past the members of the great and growing society responded with alacrity and cuthusfasm. This year owing to the inoreased number in the various branches it was found impracticable to hold services, in any one church so the two churches allove-mentioned were set aside for the joint services. Surrounded with all the dignity and ceremony of the Catholic ceremonial, the scene in both churches was most impressive as the thousands of attentive men listened to the eloquent sermons of the two preachers or bowed their heads as the hell rang at benediction of the blessed sacrament. Rev. James T. Mettermott, O. 24. I. was the preacher at the Sacred Heart church and Rev. Daniel

Contlaued to last page ity of both churches. This observ ance is in accordance with the annual



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FUNERAL NOTICES:

CAMBRIDGE—In Westboro, Jan. 1.
Oscar L. Cambridge, Funeral services will be held at the Edson demetery chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 oclock. Friends invited without forther 'notice,' Funeral arrangements will be in charge of George W. Healey.
HEMENWAY—The funeral of Rodney Hemenway will take place Tuesday afternoon. Services will be held at his home, Worthen street, Chelmsford Centre, at 230 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Please omit flowers. Underlaker G. W. Healey in charge.
DINA—The funeral of Michael J. Dunn, will take place Tuesday morning, will take place Tuesday morning. Jan. 5, at 8 o'clock from the semen of his brother. Daniel F. Dunn, FIZ righ street. High mass of register will be celebrated at the Immacation on the 12,02 noon train for the funeral will leave the Lowell station on the 12,02 noon train for the land will leave the Lowell station on the 12,02 noon train for the land will leave the Lowell station on the 12,02 noon train for the land will leave place in St. Marry of the leave of Underlakers Higgsam Bros.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-In a declaration adopted at a preliminary meeting last evening by the Jewish emancipation committee there is set forth the purpose of Jews of this country to have representatives at the peace ne-gotiations of the European believer-ents to demand on the part of the Jew

world-wide political emancipation.

The committee, which is composed of prominent Jews and Gentiles hopes to start similar movements in England, Prance, Germany, Russin and other European countries and to co-operate there with the Jewish and Gentile leaders who favor political equality for the Jews.

mand for the same civic privilege and human rights accorded to his Christian

MINORITY REPORT FILED WITH SENATE-REPUBLICANS OPPOSED PROPOSED LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- With the Ming with the senate loday of the minority report on the government ship purchase bill, republicans laid the foundation of the determined opposition to the proposed legislation. The bill has already been reported by the committee and indications today were

committee and indications today were that it would be the next big legislative task undertaken by the senate. Although President Wilson has indicated a strong desire that consideration of the bill be expedited with all possible speed, it is certain the proposal that the government finance a chipping corporation and purchase, lease or charter ocean-going ships will be vigorously opposed. It is not

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known just when the all will be takon up for deliate in the senate as ap-propriation fills have the right of way, its consideration may be delayed tom-porarily by the urgent dedelency bill, already reported and the District of Columbia appropriation bill which will be ready within a few days.

Singer Saw Wife Sitting in Man's Lap and Fired Through Door

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Mrs. Francis folling was shot and killed early today in a bedroom of her home, where she lived with her husband, William and her two brothers, 'The husband is locked up, charged with murder,

Collins, who is a cabaret singer, and The declaration points out that many his wife quarreled early in the evening. When he returned home he heard her voice in an adjoining beding the European war and adds that its felt that the present war is demonstrating more than anything else in history the justice of the Jew's deserted for the search of the manded admission, was refused, and, it is charged, fired through the panel of the door. Mrs. Collins fell to the floor, fatally wounded.

The man in whose lap Mrs. Collins was sitting was said to be her brother

OF AMERICAN CONTINENT AT WASHINGTON, NEXT SPRING-IN-TERROGATION TO ITALY

ROME, Jan. 4 .- Carlo Cavagnari, nember of the chamber of deputies from Genoa, has presented an interrogation to the government, requesting what action Italy is likely to take in view of the American initiative in calling a conference of nations of the chairman of the committee and gen-American continent in Washington next eral manager of the reunion, presided

lationship. So far as has been in-dicated, the questions to be discussed are purely of American interest only.

MONTH'S MIND MASS

There will be a month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Abigail Watson Tobin at St. Peter's lows: "A daughter born to Mr, and church tomorrow (Tuesday), morning at 8 o'clock.

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

USE OF THE .CHIN STRAP

"What is that thing auntic is "I always thought that people mas-wearing around her chin," psked saged their chins," suggested Mar-

paked saged their chins," auggested Mar-

Marjorie, irroverently, as sho caught a glimpse of her aunt, passing from her dressing room to her boudoir.

"That is a chin strap, a very used ful, nithough not ornamental arrangement to ward off a double chin," answered Marie, smiling quietly at Marjorie's inquiry.

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"I'didn't know auntie had a double chin," Marjorie persisted.

"She hasn't," said Marle, but she felt that there was a tendency towards having one, so she decided to be rid of it before it came."

"Yes, that and her exercise. Person is a sked Marjorie.

wards having one, so she decided to be rid of it before it came."

"Yes, that and her exercise. Perhaps I may as well tell you about it, in case you too develop a double chin. It is just as frequent with young girls as older people. The first of the exercise is to throw the head back as far as possible, thrusting out the under jaw at the same time, so the whole chin will feel stretched and drawn out flat. With the chin still kept on the stretch, turn the head first to the right and then to the left. This exercise if persisted in, will surely give firmness and symmetry to the chin. After practicing it the muscles of the chin will feel sore, but that shows the effectiveness of the movements and that the muscles are getting the dardly call it ugly," said Marle.

ST. ANTHONY'S REUNION WAGONS FOR THE ALLIES

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE MET YES-TERDAY AND MADE PLANS, IL O'SULLIVAN PRESIDING

The committee in charge of St. Anthony's parish reunion, to be held in Associate hall next Wednesday evening, met yesterday at the committee rooms and perfected arrangemnts for the occasion, Humphrey O'Sullivan, chairman of the committee and gen-American and financiers of this country for discussion of these problems. American government officials, it has been stated, look forward to this conference as an important step toward bringing the two American and financiers of the country for discussion of these problems. American government officials, it has been stated, look forward to this conference as an important step toward bringing the two American government officials, it has been stated, look forward to this conference as an important step toward bringing the two American is a closer commercial relationship. So far as has been inlationship. So far as has been inlationship to the history of St. the most notable in the history of St Anthony's parish.

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WORK ON 8000 VEHICLES FOR THE FRENCH ARMY BEGINS AT LOUIS. VILLE, KY,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.-Work on 000 portable kitchen wagons for the French army will be begun here day. The value is placed at \$250,000. Announcement of the contract was made last night by the president of a Louisville wagon manufacturing company. The French government specified that the wagons be ready in three months.

TO REPRESENT JAPANESE CABINET TOKIO, Jan. 4.—The Japanese cab-inct has designed Admiral Baron Shigeto as a special envoy to the Pana-ma-Pacific Exposition.



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WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

Hortense is worried about my hair, when you review your reflection in She says I do not give her time, from the looking glass. Hortense promisse my social duties, to brush it enough. She says with a brush you can work wonders. Get one with short, firm bristles—pig bristles are best—and with strokes reaching from the crown of the head to the ends of the hair brush over every strand with easy better results than any I have ever tracker from five to the minutes streker from the continuous my social duties, to brush over the five to the minutes of the minutes streker from the continuous points. brush over every strand with easy strokes, from five to ten minutes, both night and morning. Vigorous strokes, lasting only a short distance from the head, are not nearly as efficacious as the long ones. This brushing will keep the hair clean and the exercise stimulates the hair muscles and roots.

Avoid combs of steel, and brushes with etecl brightes 4 comb of horn.

Avoid comms of steel, and brushes with steel bristles. A comb of horn vulcatic or some similar substance moderately heavy in weights with teeth blunt and round and set a teeth blunt and round and set a-quarter of an inch apart, is best suited to the hair, for there is noth-ing on which to catch and break it. It should be used merely to sep-arate the strands of the hair from one another and to take out the worst snaris, always drawing it the entire length of the hair

I have a bad habit of wetting my lips, which Hortense warns me is very had, particularly when out in the cold air. She says if the lips are kept soft and smooth there will be no inclination to moisten them. The following formula is very good: Spermaceti ointment, I oz; balsam

Spermacell ointment. I oz; balsam of perti, 15 grains; alkanet root. 15 grains; oil of cloves, 2 drops. The the alkanet in a piece of cheese-cloth and digest it in the ointment over gentle heat until a deep rose tint is obtained.

When slightly cooled stir in the balsam; let it settle a few moments, then pour off the clear portion and add the oil of cloves. One dram of glycerine can be added if desired.

If you are troubled over the thinness of your legs Hortense says thinness of your legs Hortense says she can bely you to enlarge, shape and strengthen them. Stand beside a table, so that you can support yourself on it with your right hand and put the left on your hip. Throw the left leg out straight in front of you, stretching the muscles, then draw it up under you by bending the knee so that the toes of the left foot touch the back of the knee of the right leg.

Repeat a dozen times, and then reverse, putting the left hand on table and throwing out the right leg.

If your muscles are sore, pour a little olive oil into the palm of your hand and massage it into your legs

hand and massage it into your legs every night just before you go to

Well-kept hands are always an added charm no matter how many others a girl may possess, says tortense, and a month's treatment according to these directions will make

a hig improvement in any hands. Each night just before retiring scrub the hands in water as hot as can be comfortably borne, then rinse in several warm waters, and quickly after drying, before the akin gets cool, rub in warm olive oil or cocoa butter. (either is very nourishing to the skin), work and rub the hands together in the same manner as when

together in the same manner as when washing them.

Do this for about ten minutes, then dust them well with good quality cornstarch and slip on oid loose gloves with a little tip cut off each finger, as hands so incased need ventilation.

"Reauty spots" are the names given to the disfiguring little blemishes which seem to play havoc with complexions. You may lessen the inflamed appearance of a "beauty spot" Hortense tells me, by the application of a lotton, but you can only remove it and the cause, as well as the probability of a further appearance of the eruptions, by getting the blood into a healthy state. Eat fruit at every meal, she says, and plenty of it. Drink copious draughts of cold water, fresh and altered. Take a constitutional and a brisk rub down before breakfast every morning.

Keep your hedroom windows open day and night. These things are finest cosmetics. Use them diligently for at least two months and then,

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tile soap add a pint of hot rain water. Set on the stove and beat until the soan is perfectly dissolved. To this add an egg which has been thoroughly whipped with an egg beater, stirring it into the mixture with the beater to prevent curdling. Add one-third of a teaspoon of

alcohol to preserve the shampoo. When ready to shampoo the hair, rub well into the scalp and rinso in several clear waters, using a bath spray if you have one,

NOTICE

The Lowell Equal Suffrage League useding scheduled to take place in Memorial hall, TUESDAY EVENING, chool half, Centralville. MISS MAR-ARET FOLEY will speak.

ROWENA: PALMER, President.



Monday and Tuesday

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The fact that I own and operate two distinct fuel yards and

Workers, I would request folks who may have occasion to leave their homes in the afternoon, to heave their windows and doors thoroughly secure, and I would particularly request the neighbors of such folks, who may be sitting in their side windows or front windows, sewing, reading or otherwise, to closely observe the chap who may be seen at the front door of their nieighbor's house, thogling the hell and hot receiving a response; calmly go around to the side or remarkable. Thieves

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FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

Reserve Deposite Showed an increase of More Than \$6,000,000 at Close of Business Dec. 31

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Reserve Deposite Showed an increase of more incipation of their banks showed an increase of more deposite. In the 12 federal reserve banks showed an increase of more their properties. The same of the side or remarkable to the same of t around to the side or rear door. The afternoon thief, upon failure to receive a response from the side door takes it for granted and knows at once that nobody is, within I would most respectfully ask such neighbors to immediately call us by phone and give us the benefit of their slight suspicion in order that we new respond at once the henefit of their slight suspicion in order that we may respond at once and determine who the caller may be. No offence can be given to the innest caller and you may have assisted in the apprehension of the professional lifet. Also, I want you at this time to be on the lookout for the person who represents himself to be an iny spector of plumbing or of water, gas, electric lights or telephones. Admit no man of this calling until he has satisfied you beyond a reasonable doubt that he is as he represents himself.

A real inspector will assist you in

A rent inspector will assist you in finding out the truth of his statements by giving you his name and the firm's

afternoon papers, published ners au-vanced their price today from one to two cents a copy. Their managers state that while war news has in-creased circulation, business condi-tions have not permitted an advance in the advertising rates, and as the price of white paper has gone up this increase has been a loss instead of a

MORTATATY OF LOWELL

For the Week Ending Jan. 2, 1915

GONE BACK TO ST. JOHN'S

George H. Brown, commissioner of inance, is at St. John's hospital.

Capital pate in, \$15,051,000.

Reserve deposits, \$255,018,000.

Federal: reserve notes in circulation (net amount), \$3,775,000.

Total liabilities, \$277,834,000.

Liabilities

Resources, Dec. 31, 1914

Investments, \$255,000.

Gold coin and certificates, \$229,069,-

000.
Legal tender notes, silver certificates and subsidiary coin, \$26,578,000.
Total, \$255,647,000.
Bills discounted and loans maturities within 30 days, \$4,362,000.
Maturities within 50 days, \$4,215,000.
Other, \$1,746,000.
Total, \$10,593,000.
Investments, \$255,000.

All other resources, \$11,349,000. Total resources, \$277,844,000.

Capital pald in, \$18,051,000.

Gold reserve against all liabilities, 88.2 per cent. Cash reserve against all liabilities,

WAR HURTS NEWSPAPERS REPORT OF DEATHS

INCREASES CIRCULATION BUT For the Week Ending Jan. 2, 1914 PRICE OF WHITE PAPER HAS 22 Martha A. Johnston, 24, cardiac

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—After a year of experimentation two of the afternoon papers published here ad-

the neart.
John Bourque, 42, hyper emphysema.
Thomas O'Kcefe, 40, nephritis.
Mary E. Osgood, 86, accident.
Katherine S. Trainor, 22, disease
of the heart.

or the next.

Katherine Buckley, 23, miscarriage,
Mary Delehanty, 43, endocarditis.
Clarence E. Allen, 38, bronchlecta-

sis. Carl Delehanty, 6, laryngeal diph-theria. therla.

Reynolds, 15m., atelectasis.

Mary Gookin, 49, myocarditis.

Charles H. Frost, 77, arterio-sclerosis. Jennie J. Winn. 37, cancer of uteri.

For the Week Ending Jan. 2, 1915
Population. 106.294; total deaths, 36; deaths under five, 6; infectious disease. 5; acute lung diseases, 6; diphtheria, 2; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2; tuberculosis. 1.

Death rate: 17.61 against 19.08 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported; Diphtheria, 5; typhold fever. 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1; tuberculosis, 4.

Board of Health. Robert A. Armstrong, 76, arterio-sclerosis. Mary H. Jones, 64, per. anaemia.

Mary R. Johns, 6t., per land and Elizabeth W. Stott, 70, fatty degen, of heart.

Marie Paquin, 2h., con, malformation of Heart.

Laval Bellemare, 2m., lob. pneumonals. monia.
Ulric Ayotte, 38, pulm. tuberculosis.
Mary Hallowcod. 60, bronchopneumonia.

pneumonia.

George Boyle, 21. adynamia.

Alice D. Sinpleford, 61. arthritis
deformans.

Alice Stapleford, 61. arthritis
Stanislaw Wosoly, 1d. pulm. atel-

ectasss.
Christos Macheras, 4, laryngeal
diphtheria.
Mary F. Kerwin, 21, uraemia.
John S. Abbott, 22, cer. spinal
meningitis.
Margaret Ford, 71, endocarditis.

Hugh E. Molloy, 42, art. rheuma-tism. Mary Stempezinski, 30, cer. spinal meninglits.
Demotrios K. Kallis, Sm., bronchopneumonia.
Mary Kostakolos, 34, lob. pnemnonia.

nia. Antoni Duzza, 41, broncho-pneumonia.

Daniel J. Murphy, 44, double lob. pneumonia. Stephen Flynn, City Cierk,

Factory output for nine months of 1914, 29,097,000: Increase of 2,430,000 over same period of 1913. Largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the

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MONEY SAVINGS OF MORE THAN ORDINARY INTEREST ARE BROUGHT OUT IN THE

JANUARY DEPARTMENT CLEARANCES

TODAY Four New Departments Will Be Found Holding Forth New Underprice Opportunities

WATCH FOR THE ORANGE CARDS

BOOKS

Time to buy BOOKS for yourself or family. This department closes in a couple of weeks and the following prices are to close out:-

Clearance Sale of Books

ALL OUR REBOUND FIGTION REDUCED TO 3De EACH FOR THIS SALE ONLY, BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE POPULAR TITLES:—

THEES.—
The Foreigner, The Doctor, The Man From Glengarry, The Sky Pilot, by Ralph Connor.
The Mistress of Shenstone, by Florence L. Barclay,
The Barrier, The Ne'er Do Well, The Net, by Rex Beach.
The Island, of Regeneration, The West Whid, by C. T. Brady,
Bought and Paid For, by George Broadburst.
Call of the Cumberlands, by Charles Neville Buck.
Mollie's Prince, by Rosa N. Carey.
The Common Law, by R. W. Chambers.
Young Wallingford, by G. R. Chester.
The Hound of the North, by Ridgewell Culion.
The Red Lane, by Holman Day.
Awakening of Helena Ritchle, by Margarel Deland.
A Knight of the Cumberland, Trail of the Lonesome Pine, by John
Fox, Jr.

Household Linens

Included in this saic are regular January, Mark Dewas in Table Damasks, Napkins, Pattern Cloths, Towels, Tray and Lunch Cloths, Searfa and Squares, Renaissance, Princess and Clusy Luce Pieces, Madeira Eyelet Work, Japanese Drawn Work, Irish Hand Embroidered Pieces, Dress Lines, Roller Toweling, Glass Lines, Tarkey Red and Tapestry Covers. In fact every piece of Lines in this yeard department marked down to prices lower than any previous January Clearance

TABLE DAMASK

58 inch old fashioned dice damask, in cream only, worth 59c. Clear

NAPKINS

One small lot. 19 inch, warranted all pure linen, worth \$1.75 dozen.

Clearance Sale Price
One lot 20 inch napkins. Irish make, pure linen and, heavy weight, worth \$2.00 dozen. Clearance Sale Price \$1.39
One lot 22 inch Scotch Napkins, only four designs to select from worth \$3.50 dozen. Clearance Sale Price \$2.56
A few odd dozen of Brown's "Shantrock" Linens at prices less than we could buy them today.

PATTERN CLOTHS

TOWELS

SCARFS AND SQUARES

RENAISSANCE ODD PIECES

DRESS LINEN REMNANTS

Pure Irish linen, extra fine quality, can be easily matched for walsts or dresses, worth 75c to \$1 per yard. Clearance Sale Price.... 4De

CRASHES AND GLASS LINENS

EXTRA SPECIAL

About 30 dozen odd napkins from 19 to 21 inches, guaranteed all pure linen, makes a good napkin for common use. Clearance Sale Price to Each Hundreds of other bargains: such as embroliced bed apreads, finged and hemstitched napkins, linen sheets and pillow cases, etc., etc.

LINEN DEFT. LEFT AISLE PALMER STREET

RUGS and DRAPERIES ART DEPARTMENT

Will start today for the balance of month at 25c to 50 on \$1.00 and give the economical shopper a greater saving.

15e and 17e Scrims...9e Yard 25e and 29e Madras Lace, 17e Yard 50c to 75c Sunfast Madras, 30 and 36 inches wide, 39c Yard \$1.00 to \$1.29 50-inch Leather-

29c and 42c Serims..., 19c Yard \$2.00 to \$3.50 50-inch Tapes try\$1.49 Yard 35c Double Curved Rods,

TAPESTRY PORTIERES in all grades and styles, in silk and velours, 1-3 off regular prices.

COUCH COVERS—All grades and styles, tapestry, velours and marquette, 1-3 off regular prices.

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| MUSLIN STRAIGHT EDGE | |
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| 59c ruffled style. | Pair |

Real Hand-made Linen Cluny Net Curtains, About 1/2 Regular Prices Scrim Curtains, all quality from \$1.50 to \$1.98; .. 980 and \$1.25 a Pair All grades and other styles from \$2.00 to \$15.00 at 1-3 off regular.

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EAST SECTION

CENTRE AISLE

they lived, still keeps his vigil at the sick woman's bedside. He had no comment to make; nor did Mrs. Annie



These will add onto the other and keep him busy keep him with you.

Here's something that will in-terest the lady of the house, Duplex Fireless Cooker



this cooker next week, and you'll be interested, we know. Call and see it.

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ing pante selling or the unloading of The First Alarm securities by hostile countries.

Roquemore Rogers, who divorced Rogers in 1909, nor Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers, who married Rogers in 1909 and lived with him till last October on Riverside drive.

Dist.-Atty. Martin of the Bronx awasted today the arrival at his ofa rather smaller attendance than usual. members, while the exclusion of allens who were not able to satisfy the committee that they had severed all connection with foreign countries reduced somewhat the foreign attendance.

The single fact that business has been resumed even on a limited scale and under restrictions is taken to indicate that the greatest crisis in the history of the exchange has been safely negotiated through the combined ef-forts of the treasury and the stock

exchange committee.

The house had been re-decorated during the prolonged recess and today it presented quite a cheerful appear-ance. Several English members ap-peared in khaki. There was no peared in khaki. There was no shouting of bids across the house and business was on a strictly cash basis. The committee decided to allow dealings only between the hours of 11 and these basis of the control of the co three, inside or outside the stock exchange and with arbitrage business banned there will be no street dealings in American securities at the present time. The general opinion that the time. The general opinion that the restrictions to trading would curtail business to a considerable extent was borne out during the first half hour. Not a single bargain occurred in Americans and only a few of these securities appeared. The war loan was marked at 94% and then at 94,3-16. India 3% or sank was restricted at 24% and then at 94,3-16. per cents were quoted at \$3% and Rio Tintos nominally at 57. Union Pac. was 119 and consola 68%.

FIRE LOSS OF \$50,000

Continued

hose on all sides. It was not under control until late in the day and hundreds of speciators watched it from start to finish. princinal losers were

Pratt Co., Willis E. Hatch and H. P. Young. Mr. Pratt estimated his loss at about \$20,000, \$10,000 on the stock and \$20,000 on the buildings. The other losses will reach \$10,000 or

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by tolephone to reven much that is unknown as to the identity of the dying woman. She has stendardly refused to tell of her former life. Her family physician is authority for the statement that she comes of a good family in the south and has two brothers high in the government employ.

Victims of Poison Ad-

ministered by Mother

Who is Dying

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—The slow polson indininfered six days ago by Mrs. It is a great deal was good by Mrs. It is looked to be a specific to day in the death of the older child, John, aged 2. Lorida, 5 months old, died last Wednesday. The mother's death is expected.

LONDON, Jan. 4—The London stock 5 months old, died last Wednesday. The mother's death is expected.

Joritys Elton Rogers, the lawyer who was known as the woman's bushand to the neighborhood in the Bronx, where they lived, still keeps his vigil at the slow polson of the with a will and one could not but notice the degree of efficiency with the fire was finterested in the time of the Civil war and there has been no serious five here since their might be a yeary stubborn one that of the civil war and there has been no serious five here since the the time of the Civil war and there has been no serious five here since the the time of the Civil war and there has been no serious five here since the time five wars interested work and they are in a position now to keen it from spreading. It every got the upper hand it would wipe the entire square. That this did not occur and was here department.

Joritys Elton Rogers, the lawyer who is the neighborhood in the Bronx, where they lived, still keeps his vigil at the sick woman's bushand to prevent anything approaching the price of the surroundings and the brisk wind of the morning restrictions were placed upon trading in order to prevent anything approaching the properties of the surroundings and the brisk wind of the morning restrictions were placed upon trading in order to prevent anything approaching the properties of the surroundings.

Jority Chief Hosmer was an interested that the two the fire surroundings and the position now to keep it in a position now to keep it from spreading. It every the continued, "were hurse and there death of the time of the Civil war and there shaded and the properties of the surroundings and the position now to keep it in the great approach to kee

box 17 at 16cs and within streets, 116 second alarm was not pulled in until ahout 8 o'clock and at \$.25 o'clock a third and general alarm was sounded. This brought every available piece of apparatus in the city, including five lengines, four trucks, chemical vehicles and the equipment of nine hose computer.



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EXTRA SPECIAL

One of Boston's largest retail stores made us an offer to purchase this entire lot of RUGS at a higher price than we advertise them for in this sale; but it was our customers who built up this RUG department by their patronage and it is our customers who are going to get the plums.

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| 6x9 feet HOFI, ABAK or KOBA RUGS. \$3.95 \$6, \$8, and \$10 values. Sale price | 6x16 feet HEAVY WOOL KOBA RUG, \$6.95 |
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| 8 1-4x10 1-2 feet WOOL and FIBER or ALL FIBER RUGS, \$10 and \$12 values. \$4.95 | \$ 1-4x10 1-2 feet TAPESTRY RUGS, \$13.50 value. Sale price |
| 9x12 feet WOOL and FIBER RUGS, \$5,45 \$11 to \$15 values. Sale price | RUGS, \$22.50 value. Sale \$16.50 |
| 10 1-2x12 feet BOFI RUG, \$15 value. \$7.00 | 9x12 feet BRUSSELS TAPESTRY, \$15 \$8.95 value. Sale price. |
| 7 1-2x16 1-2 feet HOFI RUG, \$18 \$7,95 | 9x12 ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS, \$15.95 |

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EXTRA SALESMEN TO ATTEND TO YOU- PROMPTLY

flee of a man who promised restorday thereabout. Two watchmen are em- Wille street when the Pratt dry house

theeted credit upon Chief Sauaders and this men.

The First Alarm

The first alarm was sounded from box 17 at Rock and Willie streets. The second alarm was not pulled by until

about 8 o'clock and at \$.25 o'clock a third and general alarm was sounded. This brought every available piece of apparatus in the city, including five engines, four trucks, chemical vehicles and the equipment of nine hose companies.

Three of the unitdings gutted front on Dutton street at the corner of Willie and extend around the corner of Willie as far as Cushing street. The Millie as far as Cushing street. The incost furious part of the fire was on paratus was at this fire the firemen were constantly alert for calls to other parts of the city, but no other alarm parats of the city, but no other alarm parts of the city, but no other alarm sounded. The all out signal was not sounded until about 8.30 p. m.

ews For Churches

Much of the damage was to wood planing machinery and to the product of such machinery. The Amasa Pratt Co. lost heavily on its machinery, One of the losses which will cause venience to many people was that of pews for churches in Cambridge and Portland. These pews were due for delivery, so that the churches will now have to wait indefinitely for their orders.

H. P. Young's business, fractically a total loss, was that of repairing ma-chinery and manufacturing toys. He and been engaged in that business for

had been engaged in that business for many years.
Willis E. Hatch, like the Amasa Pratt Co., was principally engaged in wood working. He rented space, as did Mr. Young, from the Pratt company, which owned the two buildings. The walls of the buildings stand, but practically all hiside is a total loss.
Tight dry-houses, well stocked and
owned by the Amasa Pratt Co., were
involved in the fire, and the stock was

properly destroyed.

C. L. Stanley had in storage a large quantity of iron fles, and the amage done by fire and water to this property is considerable, though he is unable to estimate it at the present time.

Lots of Policenten

Redmond Weich, superintendent of police, assigned about 100 police officers to the streets surrounding the burning buildings and the policemen kept the crowds back so that the firemen were not interfered with Com-missioner Carmichael was suffering

nissioner Carmichael was suncring from a very bad cold and was not able to go to the fire.

It is probable that the loss will exceed the early estimates when a complete appraisal of the damages shall have been made. In the opinion of one of the owners \$50,000 would be a conservative estimate of the loss servative estimate of the loss.

The Insurance

Fred C. Church carried, the insur-ance on the building and other prop-erty of the Amasa Pratt company, on the machinery of Willis E. Hatch, and on the adjoining building and property of the Walter L. Parker company.

Several Minor Fires

The members of Hose 12 and the protective were called out on a need-less run at 8.12 o'clock this morning by an alarm from box 613. An attempt by an again from so, and an acceptance was being made to thaw out a water pipe in a dwelling house at 35 Cumber land road and a burning piece of paper gave someone the impression that

per gave someone the impression that a fire was in progress.

A fire in a bed in a tenement at \$2 Suffolk street caused an alarm from hox 15 at 5.17 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The hed was destroyed but little damage was done to the floor or walls of the room. It is thought that the fire started from a spark from a pipe or a carelessly thrown lighted match.

The automatic alarm at the Barry Shoe plant sounded at 7.24 o'clock last

match.
The automatic alarm at the Barry Shoe plant sounded at 7.24 o'clock last evening and a portion of the fire department responded. No damage was

done.

A needless starm was sounded by some excitable person for 52 Central street Saturday evening. A piece of drapery caught fire but this was easily extinguished before the department arrived.

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\$150 NEARSEAL COAT, Persian lamb collar and culls, reduced to\$75.00 \$110 BLENDED SQUIRREL COAT, reduced to\$50,00

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Special Sale of House Dresses

WE HAVE REDUCED THE \$1.50 AND SOME STYLE OF \$1.98 HOUSE DRESSES DOWN TO 98c IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUT THE STYLES THAT WE HAVE DIS-CONTINUED ORDERING. SIZES 34 TO 46.

SERGE

Regular Prices \$7.50 and \$10.00

WE HAVE REDUCED OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF \$9.50 AND \$10.00 SERGE DRESSES DOWN TO FIVE DOLLARS

RINGS

The Factory sale of RINGS will continue a few days longer. After the tremendous selling of Friday and Saturday, we have persuaded the manufacturers to allow their representatives to remain with us a few days longer, giving the same remarkable bargains. RINGS valued from 50e to Right Aisle

UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

SPECIAL MILL REMNANTS

OUTING FLANNEL-Mill remnants of Good | SERPENTINE CREPE-Mill Remnants of best Heavy Outing Flanuel, light and dark, colors, 10c value on the piece.

Mill Remnants, 5c Yard

DOMET FLANNEL-Mill Remnants of Bleached Domet Flannel, good quality, Se value on the picce..... Mill Remnants, 5c Yard DOMET FLANNEL-Mill Remnants of Heavy

Bleached Domet, 10c value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 6 1-2c Yard DOMET FLANNEL-Mill Remnants of Heavy Bleached Domet Flannel, long remnants.

Mill Remnants, 8c Yard KIMONO FLANNEL-Mill Renmants of Kimono Flannel in very handsome patterns and plain colors, 12 1-2e value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 10c Yard

PRINTED FLANNELETTE-Mill Remnants of Printed Flannelette, large assortment of patterns for house dresses, 10e value on the DRESS GINGHAM-Mill Remnants of Good Dress

Gingham, plain chambray, stripes, checks and large plaids, 10c value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 5e Yard ZEPHYR GINGHAM-Mill Remnants of 32 inches

wide Zephyr Ginghams, very fine quality in all new patterns, 12 1-2e value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 10c Yard BATES GINGHAM-Mill Remnants of Bates Ginghams in staple and fancy patterns, 12 1-2e

value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 10e Yard OTIS GINGHAM-Mill Remnants of Best Otis Gingham, 32 inches wide, 12 1-26 value on the piece...... MIII Remnants, ICc Yard ZENDA PERCALE -- Mill Remnants of Zenda Per-

cale, light and dark patterns, Se value on the piece..... Mill Remnants, 5c Yard PONJAB PRINTS-Mill Remnants of Ponjah Prints, handsome patterns for comforter covering, 7c value on the piece.

Mill Remnants, 5c Yard DRESDEN CRETONNE-Mill Remnants of Dresden Cretonne, large assortment of patterns. TUDOR CRETONNE-Mill Remnants of Tudor Cretonne, all new coloring and designs, 12

1-2e value......Mill Remnants, 10e Yard ART SATEEN AND CRETONNE—Mill Remnants of Art Sateen and Cretonne, 36 inches wide, 15e to 20c values. Mill Remnants, 12 1-2c Yard

MANCHESTER PERCALE-Mill Remnants of Manchester Percale, 36 inches wide, in light and dark cotors, 12 1-2c value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 8c Yard MOUSETTE CLOTH-Mill Remnants of Mousette

waists, 12 1-2c value on the piece. Mill Remnants, IDe Yard. VELVETEEN-Mill Remnants Velveteen, fine quality, in all colors, 50e value on the piece.

Cloth, very fine texture, for ladies' shirt

Basement

quality of Serpentine Crepe, all new patterns for kimonos, 17e value on the piece.

Mill Remnants, IOc Yard DRESS GOODS-Mill Remnants of All Wool Dress

DRESS CORDUROY .-- Mill Remnants of Dress Cordurey in dark colors, \$1.00 value on the piece..... Mill Remnants, 39c Yard PLUSH-Mill Remnants of Plush in dark colors, 75c value on the piece.

Mill Remnants, 25c Yard CURTAIN SCRIM-Mill Remnants and fancy Curtain Serim with hemstitch and fancy borders, 15e to 25e value on the piece.

Mill Remnants, 12 1-2c Yard SATIN MERCETTE-Mill Remnants of Satin Mercette, very fine satin finish material for kimonos, 20e value,

Mill Remnants, 12 1-2c Yard BLEACHED COTTON-Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, 6 1-2c to 8c value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 5c Yard

DWIGHT COTTON-Mill Remnants of 36 inches wide Blenched Dwight Cotton, 12 1-2e value on the piece......Mill Remnants, 8c Yard 45-INCH COTTON-Mill Remnants of 45 inches wide Bleached Cotton, very fine quality, 186

value on the piece.

Mill Remnants, 12 1-20 Yard PILLOW TUBING-Mill Remnants of fine quality of Pillow Tubing-

INBLEACHED COTTON-Mill Remnants of Unbleacked Cotton-6 1-2c value on the piece, at......5c Yard

Se value on the piece, at...... 6 1-2c Yard 10c value on the piece, at...... 7 1-2c Yard

TOWELING-Mill Remnants of Unbleached Twill Toweling, 6 1-4c value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 4e Yard

STARK CRASH-Mill Remnants of Stark Crash, plain white and colored border, 7c value on UNION CRASH-Mill Remnants of Union Crash,

good heavy quality, bleached and unbleached, Se value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 6 1-4e Yard

TWILL TOWELING-Mill Remnants of Heavy SHELF OILCLOTH -- Mill Remnants of Shelf Oilcloth, 5c value on the piece.

Mill Remnants, 3c Yard LONG CLOTH-Mill Remnants of Good Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, 10c value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 6 1-4e Yard

CARPET PIECES --- Mill Remnants of Corpets, bound on both ends, at..........49c Each Mill Remnants, 29c - Yard |

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THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BOW GRACEFULLY TO GRAY HAIR

When the first gray hairs appear

ance of the hair. This means constant touching up at the roots. They determine to hide these gray binks, either by a dye or possibly they will invest in artificial hair to cover all the offending gray locks.

This works all very well for a time but the aftermath is bound to come it doesn't take a very close observer to notice that the edges of the cars are solled by the dye from the hair.

Better by far to bow gracefully to the inevitable than resort to methods which deceive no one in their artificial mockery.

it is a shock to most women. They and soon the hair near the roots is feel that youth has suddenly been theft behind, and that they passed into another world, the world ance of the hair. This means constant touching the state of the hair.

LADY LOOKABOUT

On January twelfth, the amendment to the federal constitution granting suffrage to women will be voted on in the house of representatives. The chairman of the house rules committee hellows it will be defeated by more than a two-thirply vote. In this connection, it is interesting to note that anti-suffrage associations from all over the country are sending in protests against the amendment. Of all the cults and creeds I have ever heard of, to my mind, none has beas excuss for being than the anti-suffrage. Not satisfied with not caring for the franchise for themselves, they band together and stump the country from Maine to Florida and from California to the Atlantic sea-board, preaching that women should stay at home and mind their own-business. Did you ever hear anything to beat that? I suppose their husbands are taking care of the homes while they are hundrads of miles away saying their little say. "Consistency thou art indeed a jewel."

Sheld Park Popular

The nounlarity of Shedd and Indeed a fewel."

I hope there will be a good repre-

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ing a part thereof.

At the extreme left of the picture is shown a young girl's dancing frock. it is an extremely dainty creation made of pink silk tulle over white lace, and is trimmed with pink rosebud banding. The girdle is of charmeuse satin, also pink. The skirt meuse satin, also pink. The skirt is a very simple, very attractive one, the foundation being in two pieces of satin with the lace flouncing over it, while the tunic is straight and gathered. It can be left plain as in this instance or draped at the left side. The bodice tells its own story. It desired for dayline use, it can be made with voice and undersleves and the plat is the side. made with yoke and undersleeves.

tume that is shown here is made of net with plott edges over a char-meuse foundation and the fancy lit-tle basque is of pailletted net, with plain net edged with pearl trimming for the sleeves and neck finish. The color is white with crystal and pearl paillettes, and there is a big volvet rose very as a scartiure. The velvet rose worn as a garniture. The gown is one of the most fashionable that could be shown, extremely dainty and useful, quite within the reach of any home dressmaker. The flounces are straight and gathered, arranged over a two-piece foundation. The little underbodice and the busque are both arranged over a lining so that the fullness is held in place. The costume as it stands is as preity as could be, but the idea could be copied in many ways; for the little basque could be used plain satin or plain velvet if the pallietted velvet rose worn as a garniture.

sumptious brocades and on the other the lightest and filmlest nets and similar materials, but whether broade or net, slik or satin, is chosen, lace is largely employed in combination, and there is a very marked tendency toward the use of scin-ling a part thereof. its gathers to position and with

Miss Anna P. Creker, is curator of the Portland, Ore., Art Museum. short, pretty, full sleeves. Velvet would be handsome in place of the brocade, or plain satin, or any material of the sort, and chiffon vel-Over 132,000 women in New York City are employed in mechanical trades. For the medium size the New York has nearly 7,000 women boarding and lodging house keepers. Over 50 per cent, of the females in the United States are unmarried.

offering intendicts senator curus in Kansas.

If Michigan establishes a woman's refermatory it will be controlled and operated by women.

Women "clergymen" increased 183.8 per cent, in the United States during the past ten years.

Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder receives \$15.000 a year as superintendent of public welfare in Chicago.

Mrs. Retsey Story, of Carmi, ill., has never worn a corset in her life and she is now 102 years of age.

Mme. Sembrich, the opera singer, is

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Although she is only 19 years of age, Miss Ethel Melendy has been appointed postmistress at Elbing, Kan, having won out over several nen conjectiors in a civil service examination.

tion.
In Denmark the widow of a public school teacher is entitled to a pension of one-eighth of her husband's avorage salary during the last five years of his office.

years of his office.

Mile, Remudiere has been award, ed the Order of the Leopold by King Albert, of Belgium, as a reward for her bravery under the while serving with the Red Cross ambulance.

nesota farmer.

Among the laws of France which have been suspended because of the war is the one that requires that the banns must be posted in the city, hall two weeks before the weddings, take place.

Mrs. Harry K. Carson, who has been in the dry goods husiness in Shelby; ville, Ind. for the past 30 years, in to retire after amassing a considerable fortune. She owns the biggest store of its kind in that city:

fortune. She owns the biggest store of its kind in that city:

The intercollegiate bureau of occupations, managed by the New York alumnuc associations of nine coastern women colleges, have already found \$46 positions for college women 28 distinct fields of work.

Emperor William of Germany, has broken his ironclad rule against feminine advice since he now allows his only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, to express her opinions concerning the military operations being carried on in that country.

Miss Frances Hopkins, of Jefferson City, Mo., has been appointed problate judge in Clay county to succeed her father, who field recently. This is the first time a woman has everybeen appointed to such a high office and is without precedent in that state.

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The popularity of Shedd park as a skating resort is attested to by the great numbers which frequent it. In fact it is so crowded at acarly

great numbers which frequent it. In fact it is so crowded at nearly all hours when the skating is good, that there is not much pleasure there for the skaters. It would be a good plan to arrange for skating parks in other sections of the city, for their need is being demonstrated daily. It is a comfort for parents to know their children are at this safe place rather than on the treacherous rivers which have claimed so many victims.

In Boston, the sport is commercialized at the Arena on St. Botolph sireet. The basement floor of this great building is flooded and frozen, then thrown open to skaters who pay an admission fee. Each night a horse and scraper remove all roughness from the surface. A solution of warm water and animonia is then sprayed over it which quickly freezes and the glass-like surface is again ready for the skaters. Use is made of it by hockey teams; from different, schools and colleges, and with the tiers of reserved seals about it, it must be a good investment for its promoters. It would seem that Lowell could support something of this kind. that Lowell could support something

Consting on Streets

An ordinance forbidding coasting on the streets is about to be enacted in Somerville, and it might well be copied in Lowell. In that city, five shocking aucidents, one resulting fatalty, occurred within a short time on the public streets, and the city fathers have felt stirred to action. Conditions here are just about as bad, and it is not due to caution exercised by the coasters, that fatalities have not taken place. It is nerve-racking to motormen and drivers of vehicles of any kind, to pass through the city streets, particularly in the outskirts, and yet, it is very probable that in the event of an accident, the careless parents of in Lowell. In that city, five shocking

Short Skirts and Long Five inches from the ground is now considered a very modest length for dress skirts, although many are an inch or even two inches shorter than that. A fashion journal generously tells us that with the ankles daintily covered and the slippers neatly fitted. covered and the slippers neatly fitted, the effect is quite attractive. This is comforting news, particularly if your father with that commonsense, of a sateration or two ago, but now so rare, gave you a pair of galoches for Christmas, with the stern infunction that they were "to be worn." "Not on warm days daddy?" you plead. "On every day till the winter is gone," returns your daddy, with a click of his laws. And you succumb, recalling his

aws. And you succumb, recalling his oft-repeated boast that he sprang from oft-repeated boast that he sprang from a race that slew kings.

Short skirts, trim ankles, and galoches. Again the eternal triangle! It is not fair, it is not right, and the result will be that she of trim ankles will be despised as only she of galoches and untrim ankles can despise.

Our friends, however, can do much to help the situation by adopting the following policy. The suggestion is from Lord Chesterfield, whose exquisite from Lord Chesterfield, whose exquisite manners have been a byword for two centuries. He wrote it in a letter to his son, and while he fails to state whether or not he had untrim ankles in mind. (I really do not believe he did) the advice, nevertheless, is excellent. "I recommend to you, an innocent piece of art; that of flattering people behind their backs, in the presence of those, who, to make their own court, much more than for your sake, will not fail to repeat, and even amplify, the praise to the party concerned. y, the praise to the party concerned. This is of all flattering the most pleasing, and consequently the mest effectual."

LADY LOOKABOUT.

NEW HARVARD MEDICAL RULE AEN MAKCARD MEDICAL RULE BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Harvard university has lowered the requirements for admission to its medical school, which will not hereafter be a strictly graduate department as it has been in the basi.

Hereafter it will accept men who have had two years of work in a college or scientific school of high rank, provided the applicant has stood in the first third of his class, has taken a year's work in physics, biology, general and organic chemistry, and has a reading knowledge of French or German.

Patterns

The present is a season of very be either over or under, since the of the group shows one in combination with lace founding. The would bring suit against the blameless driver, or his employers. When the lorse is stolen, I suppose will lock the stable door.

The present is a season of very be either over or under, since the of the group shows one in combination. The for evening gowns. On the one hand we see the richest, and the most sight.

nace is largely employed in combina-tion, and there is a very marked tendency toward the use of scin-tillating bends as frimming. The beads are employed to finish edges; they are applied over stamped designs to outline a border or give a conventionalized flower effect; and paillettes are sewed all over thin ma-terial to produce a superbly brilliant

In a general way, it is to be noted hat the holles are to be suiched that the holdes are to be finished over the skirls, but for the younger contingent, at least, the swathing sash or girdle is much used, and in combination with that the finish may

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The present is a season of very be either over or under, since the of the group shows one in combina- require 2 yards of flouncing 44 in.

Every variation of the dounced skirt is being worn this winter and flounces are especially charming in net, chiffon and the like. The costume that is shown here is made of

satin or plain velvet if the pallletted not is not liked. For the bodice will be required in the medium size 13-8 yards of matterial 27 inches wide, 1 yard 36 or 3-4 yard 44, with 3-4 yard 36 for the trimming portions and the sleeves; for the skirt 2 5-8 yards 27, 36 or 44, with 5 1-2 yards 27, 3 1-2 yards 35 or 3 yards 44 for the flomces.

fromces.

The brocades of the season are marvelously lovely. They show the richest colors and many of them show metal threads, but while exceedingly rich in effect, they are soft and pliable. The third costume

the train. Russia has over 3,000 women paysi The Woman's Trade Union of America has over 65,000 members. Three out of every four nonagen arians in Berlin, Germany, are women

vet or charmeuse satin are much used for evening gowns, while chiffon veivet treated just after the manner of the brocade would be exceedingly henutiful. basque will require 2 1-3 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 1 1-2 yards 36 or 41, with 1-2 yard 41 for sleeves and trimming; the skirt will

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Suffragists claim the credit of electing United States Senator Curtis in Kansas.

Mme. Sembrich, the opera singer, is at the head of the Polish relief com-mittee in the United States.

mittee in the United States.

Over \$5.00c.000 will be paid out this year by the various states to mothers who are entitled to pensions.

Kansas women are asking for laws that will make them equal partners in business with their husbands.

There German soldiers taken as prisoners by Russia proved to be women wearing the regulation uniform.

Washington society women are now

Washington society women are now having their gowns made in a color to match that of their pet dogs.

111 the total number of shareholders in the Pennsylvania ratiroad, 42, 913, or 48.17 per cent., are women.

Mrs. Anna M. Wilkinson has sailed for Russia, where she will display sam-ples of more than fifty different man-

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assistance.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hart, the "mil-llonaire policewoman" of Muncle, ind. has resigned because her health would not permit her to continue her work. Chorus girls in New York City of ject to being sensationalized and have asked for the privilege of censoring matter before being sent to the news-

plan for organizing a farming colony.

Great Britain is refusing the prof-fered help of English women doctors while Russia is gladly accepting such assistance.

papers.

The Woman's legislative congress recently voted down rugenica; but passed several other measures, including on eight-hour day for working women.

Women are now employed as cash-ters in the Walderf hotel in New York City, hecause it is claimed that they are sharper about their work than iner.

Guebec, Canada, nuns have a com-plete booking establishment in their nunnery, where xiris entering are taught and trained in the rudiments of printing.

Mrs. Anna Moore of Chicago, has just discovered that she is an adopted daughter after 52 years' belief, that she was the daughter of a Minnesota farmer.

without precedent in that state.

Miss Jean T. Mochle, an automobile saleswoman, recently showed that she could handle machinery us well as sell cars. In a leather apron and blue lean coat she stood on a plat orm, in a New York salesroom and digmantled and assembled a motor taken from 10 car she had driven over 10,000 miles, or the worting of a skirt which was so light that it interfered with the free use of her. Ilmbs, caused Mrabella Wilson, of Kansas City, to lose her sult for \$5000 damages against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. The jury contended that a skirt which was only 32 inches wide was only 32 inches wide was of the feet in boarding a train.

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LOOKING AHEAD

One who glanced over the list of leading events for 1914 as pub lished in The Sun will be convinced that we have a great deal to learn locally about such things as intelligent fire prevention. We were for tunately spared anything like a great conflagration such as afflicted Salem, Manchester, or more latterly Chelsea, but we have still far more fires then are consistent with general caution on the part of the individual. In this matter and many related matters it is seemly that the public should make resolutions for the coming year. The need of this has been emphasized by the especially large number of small fires that followed the recent cold spell. No fire that once gains headway should be regarded as a small fire for often the throwing away of a eigarette stub has resulted in enormous property loss and an appalling loss of life. It is the small things that count in fire prevention, and it is by intelligent general cooperation that fire prevention is made effective.

In the first place then, an excellent seasonable precaution would be to avoid the torch in the thawing out of frozen pipes, or, if the forch must be used to have the affair performed by experienced and careful individuals. A municipal paper advises the use of a sheet of ashestos against the woodwork in such cases and the removal of accumulations of rubbish. In the case of frozen gas pipes or something that does not respond to simple treatment it is better that experts be called in as a little negligence or ignorance on the part of the individual may easily be followed by a serious fire. Another serious abuse and one that is a fruitful source of fires in

the tenement districts is the allowing of papers, rubbish and all manner of inflammable debris to accumulate in cellars until a spark would result in a conflagration. Such accumulations could be avoided by frequent attention on the part of the property owner or householder, but undoubtedly there are scores of blocks at present in the midst of our most congested districts where the dropping of a lighted match in cellar or hallway would be followed by a serious fire. Untidy closets with heaps of newspapers exposed to smoke pipes also contribute their part to the fire total of the year, and in all of these things a little seasonable attention would prevent much suffering and loss to the community. Our civic bodies and our fire department should take some means of keeping these simple but very necessary precautions before the dwellers in our crowded districts. It is a matter that should interest all the citizens for all must realize how quickly fire insurance rates are boosted or reduced by the high or low fire record of a community.

For the coming year, too, our citizens should remember that much of the external appearance of the city will depend on the actions of the ndividual. If all our merchants and property owners looked upon their obligations in a broad light we would not have so many unsightly pieces of property here and there in our business and residential districts. They who refuse to keep their buildings in repair or painted cause a depreciation of surrounding property and hurt their own interests ultimately. In like manner if our people were a little mindful of the need for civie beauty and neutness we would not have so many papers and other rubhish blowing about our main thoroughfares. Individually any of these been con pish prowing about our main thoroughteres. Individually any of these continues than that, miss! 'E's things seems slight, but taken collectively their neglect is a serious delri-coming 'ome!"—Judge. ment to Lowell.

. It is also most essential that the Lowell pub. should take a far deeper interest in their public affairs than they have as yet manifested. The men at city hall and elsewhere who decide where the municipal funds are to be spent, or where they are not to be spent, are public servants, chosen by a confiding public to advance the city by every legitimate lual means in their power. The money they spend is the money of Lowell taxpayers and they have all promised to spend it wisely and for the public weal. It will not do to lose interest in our municipal affairs after elections. We should all be interested enough in our city to watch its progress, political, social and industrial and to plan for improvement when improvement is necessary.

It may be, too, that the last chapter

in the Salem recall is yet to be writ-

ten. The ex-mayor of the oblique silk

hat and the eternal smile has an-

nounced his intention of seeking a

injustice of the recall? We shall see

obvious lessons for all who really de

A TARIFF COMMISSION in striving to introduce a bill pro-

viding for a permanent tariff commis-

with success. No matter whether the

on the business of the country. The

period of readjustment which of itself

branch of business in the land. If at

such a time, a war or anything else

It is also apparent to those who fel

lowed the party leaders during the

last tariff agitation that while such

an important matter is used as a po-

litical football, it is almost impossi-

ble to avoid some measure of insin-

effectually. When, on the one hand

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LESSONS OF RECALL

The Springfield Union, referring to calls. he recall of Mayor Hurley in Salem, gays, wisely:

Advocates of the recall are pointing to the Salem election as a vindication of this instrument of popular government. So far as the direct object sought, the ousting of Mayor Hurley, was concerned, the Salem election probably was a vindication of the recall. But at the same time it was a powerful arraignment of the sysof electing mayors by popular Hurley was the popular voite. Hurley was the popular choice for a three years' term as mayor two years ago. He was elected under the new city char-He had served four terms previ-ously as mayor of Salem, and there was no excuse for a doubt in the minds of the voters as to what kind of an executive he would be. They elected would be. I ney elected film, here
ertheless, and he turned out as
was to have been expected. Then
the recall was applied, and the
Salem electorate, with its eyes
open, got itself out of the blunder
into which it had plunged two years earlier with its eyes open.

This is a point that may not strike sion which would take the tariff questhe average commentator on the recall the out of politics and turn it over in question but it is nevertheless very Congressman Mann again calls attentrue. The recall may be necessary tion to a question that is attracting in certain instances when unknown the attention of many in all parties individuals, politically considered, are and that will eventually be crowned cleated to municipal office, but when, change in our tariff schedules be in as in the case of Mr. Hurley, an official has been elected many times and such a sweeping change as was so is, or ought to be, well known as to ably achieved by the present admincharacter, ability and other qualities, istration, with the aid of congress, the recall is an acknowledgment on has an altogether too disturbing effect the part of the electorate that they did not act wisely in electing the in- period following tariff recision is a dividual recalled. Their forethought evidently came afterwards. In this, imposes temporary hardships on every we have no room to throw mud at Salem, for in common with most communities we have seen m . , than one arises to disturb the industrial equiexemplification of the same public librium, the damage may more than weakness in the selection of officials, offset the benefit desired.

Salem may or may not have acted wisely in recalling Mayor Hurley. That is a question for Salem to decide. What they have done, however, is to have accomplished in two costly elections what could just as well have been done in one. If the present cerity. As President Wilson pointed out mayor also proves a disappointment, in a recent address, private interest what then? Another recall? It does can hide itself in tariff protection very not look like good polities or good business to elect men thoughtlessly a political party draws up a tariff and recall them a little later. Far better that wise discrimination by shown in the first instance. Of course in the case of Salem, it may be that a great calamity demonstrated the need for efficient government. If this he so, we can only hope that our city and other cities will anticipate the Always bears calamity and prevent it by using good judgment in coming elections. If this

er, those who protest against the suc- to champion their cause in the hearts ceeding tariff are leagued together by of many politicians, but the American the public to get the real facts. It persecution and robbing of the remferment which is anything but good summary action by the government. for business,

The best solution of the tariff quesilon is in the formation of a non-political, competent, sincere and government implicates four foreigners disinterested commission to take up operating in Boston who are said to the tariff, schedule by schedule, as prudence may suggest it and make have cleared over \$18,000 from their any changes that the good of the frauds and to have over 4000 victims. country may require. This would The method employed was to adver-

THE POOR INDIAN

tunately the Indians are not a strong this species of fraud is legion,

schedule at the dictation of those who group, politically considered, and seek profit by it and when on the oth- therefore there, may be no incentive the same selfishness, it is difficult for people are too generous to permit the may be added that while politicians nant of a great race already deeply indulge in figure juggling to attri- wronged in the march of the white bute every evil for years afterwards man's civilization. We should have to a tariff which they do not like, we the whole truth following the congreshave something akin to a perpetual sional investigation and after that

A NEW SWINDLE A new swindle unearthed by the

tend to an improvement in politics as time for tobacco salesmen and then to well as an improvement in business, get the applicants to purchase supplies, afterwards letting them shift for themselves. Whether the four men The publication of extended hear- arrested be guilty or not the method ings before the joint congressional described is typical of much dishoncommission bears out the off-men- esty going on through take advertise tioned charges brought up by friends ments. ' The government has sought of the American Indian viz: that some to stamp out this type of wrong and of the tribes have been persecuted and reputable papers and magazines try to actual connivance of government offi- ments that are palpably fraudulent clais. The Crow Indians in particular but clever tricksters can always find whose reservation is in southern Mon-la loophole in the law. Instances of tana, are said to have been victimized fraud worked through misicading adthrough the selfish plotting of one vertisements continually reach newsgroup of allied interests which have paper offices, and the wonder is that perpetrated all manner of frauds in clover crooks can find so many gulli leasing the Indian lands or taking ble victims. No one should bother control of them entirely. Now that with a proposition that looks at all the Indian has almost disappeared, the shady until some means of ascertain-American public will not tolerate the ling the facts is taken. The number of continuance of such things. Unfor- victims: from the many varieties of

SEEN AND HEARD

THE CONQUEROR'S RETURN

Mr. Moualt, born tired, also father of a large family, had spent most of his married life in bed, while Mrs. Mouatt worked in the glass factory just to keep things moving. One morning Mr. Mount became impregnated with the large idea of getting out of bed at last and offering his services to his country. On calling at Mrs. Mouatt's one day last week, a lady found her in tears. "Why, Mrs. Mouatt, what is the matter? Has your husband been wounded?"

"No, miss." (Loud sniffles.)

"Well, dear me! I hope he has not been killed!"

"Oh, its worse than that, miss! 'E's coming 'one!"—Judge.

FUN UNDER FIRE

A number of veterans of the Civil war were swapping stories when one related this:

"A striking characteristic of my old contrade. Amos Stillman, Company A, 23d Mass, Vols., was bravery in accirlate was a sense of humor which stood him in good stead even in the face of danger and contributed not a little to the gayety of his comraces."

"At the battle of Cold Harbor, just before making the charge and while under the Confederate fire, our corporal, who was over six feet tall and barrel, berame exclede as the enemy's bullets ploughed up the earth about him.

"What kind of a place is this to keep a man in?" he demanded. 'Absolute without protection!"

This year the law requires that all motorcycles shall carry a 3 1-2 by real little to multiply replace than a humber plate instead of the motorcycles shall carry a 3 1-2 by real little to multiply replace than a humber plate instead of the motorcycles shall carry a 3 1-2 by real little to multiply and the applications. THE CONOUEROR'S RETURN some one day and it tasted like

be done there is no occasion for re-

cep a man in: ne demanden. Ad-olutely without protection!"
"He had no more than spoken when rivate Stillman stuck his ramrod in

the ground.
"'Here, corporal,' sald he, 'get be-hind this.'"

GUNPOWDER MACARONI

nounced his intention of seeking a vindication at the next elections. There are a great many in Salem who predict his return and, remembering the slight margin by which he was defeated and the reaction that sometimes follows a recall, there is good reason to expect that he will again sit on Salem's municipal throne. Should that happen, will the Salem's municipal throne public attribute the vindication to his being considered a marryr, or to the injustice of the recall? We shall see For some, a path unbroken every day A smooth, a peaceful, uneventful way, Checkered, perhaps, to tone the danc-ing light, With little ghosts of shade that make more bright hummed psalm
Of peace. A little love, but not too
much—
To move the surface, not the deeps to

what we shall see. The affair has its crai of of a farmer.

The old man was much averse to giving up the property, which he regarded much as the fishers along the shore look upon salvage from the sen. But, at last, when the private had pitched the hoxes into his wagon and was driving away, the old fellow shook his fist at the victorious soldier and pointing at the packages, exclaimed in an angry voice:

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE MERCHANT MARINE The administration has not given up hope for the ship building which is intended to expand our merchant marine by government purchase and operation of ocean carriers. A strong rine by government purchase and operation of ocean carriers. A strong fight has been made against the proposition and for a time it has seemed that its defeat was certain but now the president and his friends are more eptimistic. But even if the bill is passed the proposition will have to pass the test of international law and of actual operation: Smooth salling is a long way of still.—Newburyport Herald.

WHY GIVE!

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Never was there such a bright winter for the tightwad. As old Frank Adams says: "If you are looking for an excuse not to give to the Belgian relief fund, there's the unemployment situation; if you don't want to help those who can't get work, there's the Belgian matter." You can find almost as many excuses for stinginess nowadays as Germany found for invading Belgium,—Collier's.

KNOWING ONE THING WELL KNOWING ONE THING WELL.

The young man entering upon active life who can correctly write in a
half-dozen languages but not in English, who knows all the movements
of the sun, moon and stars but nothlng of the movements of commerce,
who can rattle off the whole history of
the world but is ignorant of the most
important: current events, who can
analyze the art of great masters but
is bafiled by a bookkeeper's trial sheer

-this young man is very heavily

The only hope of pronounced success lies in sending all the map cone's life, all the energy one can muster, in one direction. The average failure of man is due not to lack of abilities but to lack of concentration. fanchester Mirror.

THE LITERACY TEST

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When we consider specific cases where a boy strives here unable to read or write, but with the determination to get ahead, the fulfilty of this literacy less and its unfairness becomes apparent. These young menacquire fair educations, establish themselves in business and become taxpayers in a very few years. Who can intelligently claim that they are "undesirable citizens!" But now this bill seems to be up to President Wilson. Argument for or against it is useless. The president long ago signified his dislikes for it. It remains to be seen whether he has the courage of his convictions. Will he veto it?—Portiand Express.

BOSTON FIRES

BELVIDERE ASSOCIATES MEET AND APPOINT COMMITTEE TO AR-RANGE FOR DANCE

The Belvidere Associates at their regular meeting at their rooms in East ilications.

This year the law requires that all notorcycles shall carry a 31-2 by 1-2 inch number plate instead of the small metallic seal, about the size of a half-dollar which this class of motorists had to have on their machines in previous years.

These motorcycle plates have to shipped the same as the plates for autos and the new requirement has greatly increased the work for clerical department.

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ALMOST WITHOUT PROVISIONS PESTILENCE SPREADING

LEMBERG, Jan. 4.—It is reported bere that pestilence is spreading in the city and among the garrison of spoonful of vinegar brown sugar made of the city and among the garrison of spoonful of vinegar brown sugar made fit to use by string in a lit-But not to catch the breath or stir a tress.

A time of even living, with no more of love or hate than ever came belies vigorously pushed. This is due, it is thought, to the garrison. A little laugh, perchange a little to the garrison of spoonful of vinegar, brown sugar enough to mix and the heaten white out provisions. Ineffectual sorties still out provisions are continue from Przemysl, but they are gether, and add sugar enough to lity you want the heat of the spread.

If you want the heat of the spread of the spr fore. A little laugh, perchance a little laur of the And this to some has been the passing forces year! is thought, to the garrison's knowledge of the fallure of the Austrian relief forces to break through the Russian lines.

For some, the path along a mountain For some, the pain along a magnetic road, Toad, Where rolling thunders have their of dark abode— Paths sinnting sharply up the purple heights. Storm-shattered morns, and lightning-tiven nights. VICEROY

DARON WIMBORNE, NOTED SPORTS-MAN AND POLCIST, TO BE LORD-LIEUTENANT

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Haron Wimborne, who last summer took to the United States the victorious British polo team. tas been appointed lord-lieutenant Ireland, in succession to the Marc of Aberdeen. The baron will take of

LYNCHED BY MOB

TAKEN FROM JAHI AT MONTGOM ERY, ALA, WERE IMPLICATED IN MURDER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 4.-Two negroes, Ed and Will Smith, were taken from the Wetumka jail early today and lynched by a mob. They had been accused of implication in the murder of R. A. Stillwell, an Elmore county farmer.

NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The quarterly meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae association of St. John's hospital was held at the hospital Saturday afternoon with a large attendance. Miss Annie Nash, president tendance. Miss Annie Nash, presinent of the society, presided. Matters of importance were debated and the usual routine work transacted. A very interesting paper on "The Misunderroutine work transacted. A very in-teresting paper on "The Misunder-standing of the Nurse by the Doctor," was read. Following the business meeting a very enjoyable social hour was enjoyed with musical and vocal selections and informal discussions of matters pertaining to the nursing pro-

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LOAN OF \$200,000,000

EMNMENT FOR MILITARY PREP-

ROME, Jan. 4 .- The loan of \$200,000,-000 arranged for by the government for use in connection with its military aw and for use in connection production salling preparations have been fully sub-uryport scribed for according to all indications. The subscriptions are to be opened to-

The loan is to run for 25 years and will bear interest at 5% per cent.

SEC, GARRISON MAKES STATEMENT ON EMPLOYMENT OF JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Secretary Garrison has declined to interfere with the employment of Japanese labor on contract work of the war department ground that he is without authority to do so in the absence of law on the subject. The secretary's decision was in response to a request from the San Francisco labor council that citize plaints being based on employment of Japanese labor by a sub-contractor by

HE SLASHED HIS THROAT

YOUNG MAN IN FIT OF DESPOND-ENCY SEEMED TO HAVE LOST HIS REASON

Thomas Arfid slashed his throat with suicidal intent yesterday noon at his home, 52 Willie street, while in a fit of despondency. The man, although fileted wound, is expected to recover. He was rushed to St. John's hospital with all haste as soon as possible where the wound was dressed. The au-thorities there are of the opinion that unless blood poisoning sets in Arad will recover. will recover.

FOR BELGIAN CHILDREN

successful Entertalument at the Home of Mrs. G. P. Plunkeit Was Given on

A successful entertainment was lven Saturday at the home of Mrs. G. Plunkett in aid of the Helgian chil-iren. The program included the fol-lowing numbers: French dance, Miss lowing numbers: French dance, Miss Victoria Jennison; a farce entitled Miss Harriet Spalding as accompanist. "Spooks," Misses Katherine White, This was followed by an "Oriental Virginia Jennison and Elizabeth Pantasy" by Miss Sarah Meigs. The Meigs, dance, Misses Dorothy Wad performance was given under the dicigh and Peggy Stover; farce entitled rection of Miss Fanny Plunkett.



NEWS

For the man who wants good clothes

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Rogers-Peet Suits, sold up to \$28. To \$20.00

Rogers-Peet Suits, sold up to \$35. Today

Putnam & Son Co. 166 Central Street.

Whittier, Ellen Burke and Harriet Stevens, Miss Margaret Sheppard played a selection on the harp with farce entitled Miss Harriet Spalding as accompanist.

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Here are a trio of good kitchen tape or string to the end of her hints from cook which I am sure scrubbing brush, so that when finyou will appreciate. If you keep shed with it, it can be hing up and your clothespins in a small grape allowed to drain, instead of the basket with a wire hook and then hook it over the clothesline, pushing it before you as you pin, it will save them soft. For fustance, for the same them soft. For fustance, for the same care who does not leave the brush it before you as you pin, it will save a lot of stooping.

There should be three pairs of scissors in the kitchen, she says, one

for dicing vegetables, one for trimming fish and one for general use.
Wire sleves should never be washed with soap. Clean them with a brush

and use a little soda dissolved in the A southern friend of my cook, who

has the secret making of some tooth-some dishes seldom found in a cook book, makes potato croquettes from left-over mashed potatoes, adding nutmer to the mixture of milk and egg which "binds" the potato together. They are moulded into oval shapes and fried in deep fat.

Thinly diced bananas moistened with mayonnaise and placed between buttered silces of bread make expensely. ook, makes potato croquettes from

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mixture of salt and p saves time in seasoning.

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Waxed paper, she says, is a good thing to wrap about the articles of food before placing them in the refrigerator. It should also be wrapped about cheese and like edibles that raust be kept in a dry place.

To test the purity of our coffee, cook pours cold water on it. If the water assumes a brownish hue she concludes that there is chicory with it.

Cook always fastens a piece of cook.

in the pail of water when the floor is being washed.

She paints the stove front with

black stove enamel instead of polishing or blacking it dally.

To rid the sinks and drains of an

offensive odor, she pours a strong solution of borax and hot water in-

Here are a few hints on milk by cook. A teaspoonful of grated horse-

quickly.

Milk will keep longer in a shallow

It is a good idea, thinks cook, to have a good-sized kitchen, salt shaker in the kitchen filled with a state of the state pepper. This retain the crispness after baking let he pies cool thoroughly before put-

of any min, use more delicious pastries will become sogsy when served on cold plates while they are still warm, declares



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vision held
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calls and calls.
And through its anguish faiters not,
nor falls. A pulsing song that catches with a restored my health and strength." A sob of pain which still can never

The song of throbbing beauty. An embrace
Which brings two souls together face A time of fullest living. Acons more Of life and love than over were be-

more bright.
The all-aurrounding sunshine days of calm.
And nights of rest. All life a low-

fore.

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And this to some has been the passyear! -- Miriam Teichner, in N. Y. Times.

SICK CHILDREN MADE WELL Every mother likes to see her children the picture of health and vitality. I find that the stomach is a source of constant trou there is a constant need of some safe remedy. A disordered stomach, too, frequently breeds worms, either stomach

rade Markninworms You can absolutely depend upon Dr. True's Elixir to expel worms and tone ip the stomach, bowels and general nealth. True's Elixir, the discovery of

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Dr. Jue

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

The loss of Bill Barron will be greatifeld by the B. A. A. track team, be Unicorn filers, were, banking on the former Harvard captain to help at Tom Halpin with the middle distriction ovents. Barron would also have used the relay team without difficulty, arron, was one of best quarter milers in the relay team without difficulty, arron, was one of best quarter milers in the relay team circles during his aree years in Harvard athletics.

Down in Lawrence they are still uabbling over the ultimate owner, in, of the club, Dan Noonan and Joulivan are having it back and forth

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Sullyan are haying it back and forth with letters to prove this and witnesses to prove this and witnesses to prove this and witnesses to prove that hat he club stock remains the same as before. It's about time to find out who is going to run Lawrence haseball next spring.

The accusations laid at the door of platt Adams to the effect that Adams to the country same and his trophies will be thoroughly thrashed out at the hearing to be five the N. Y. A. C. athlete by the A. A. D. Adams denies with great emphasis that he did anything of the sort. He is the greatest standing tunper, for height as well as distances that there is in the country.

The failure of the promoters to place a polo team in this city assems ribe for the fans. This city seems ribe for the game and notwithstanding the large expenditure that would have to be made in order to procure suitable the made in order to procure suitable to the plants of the game.

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WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Jimmy Clabby, who has a match in lew with Mike Gibbons in Milwaukee, an. 7, has in chance to box Young thearm of Brooklyn in a twenty round attle, the bout to be held in New Or-eans some time in February if the ans some time in February if ans come up to expectations.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champlon, will tackle a lough light-weight in the person of Frankle Dalley of Lairobe, Pa., on Jan. 8, hi a ter round bout at Columbus, Ohlo. Kilbane ought to outpoint Dalley all the way.

the would like to meet any fight-his weight in New England. All wants is a few weeks' training to into shape and then any promoters have him by communicating with manager, Jack Wagner of Law-ce.

The Phinney Boyle-Young Morgan fray schoduled for next Friday night at the Manchester club, is liable to bring together a dozon or so fans. The Queen City promotors have had a difficult time in getting enthusias an arouged in the game this season. Boyle, if in shape, should win from Morgan.

One of the oldest boxing clubs in the One of the closest boxing closs in the country, the Lanchester A. C. out in Rennsylvania, closed its doors last week. The high cost of fighting or some such trouble interfered with the promoters ideas of money making. The club was opened twenty-five years

etchell, of Lawrence, three of Eddic fellen's promising boxers, are also in man in new England at their the Carroll made a creditable ing at Somersworth, N. H., Friwhen he met Young Chackas of hester and the contest was called

Johnny Dundee and Leath Cross will were notified and an onte in New York, Jan. 5, and a red here for them today.

farry Burns will invade the battle-

Glibert Gallant and Sammy Robles will clash in the feature bout the Bridgeport, Conn. club on Jan. B. Gallant has already met Roblesau business try The Sun "Want" column.

"Boxing Fan" Charley White has beaten several times. Willie in 1912. As both have improved by the state of the several times. Willie in 1912. As both have improved by teaps and bounds since that time an anny Webster all received decisions for him, white Jack Britton put a temper punch on the clever Chicago ghter in eighteen rounds.

Jimmy Clabby, who has a match in a few defeated Charley White a few who defeated Charley White a few alghts ago.

Tonight Willie Beecher and Harlem Tommy Murphy will show their wares at a New York club over the regulation distance of ten rounds. This will be

HOSPITAL IN DANVERS SATUR-URDAY FOUND BY OFFICER . . .

vere found suffering from cold and hunger on North Main street in Montello last evening and taken to the police station as tramps by Patrolman vesterday from the insanc hospital at

Danvers.
The men had been out all night and all day. The authorities at Danvers were notified and an officer will come

MERLY OF ROSTON, INTERNED

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

JANET'S SQUIRRELS

Once upon a time a little girl lived near some woods and one day as she was playing she found a nest of squirrels in the root of an old tree. At first she thought she would try and eatch them and take them home and then she thought perhaps they would not like to leave their home any more than she liked to go away from her home, so she decided that she would make believe they were here and still let them. The she would make believe they were here and still let them. The she would make believe they were here and still let them. The she would make believe they were here and still let them. The she would make believe they were here and still let them. The she would make believe they were here and still let them. The she would make believe they were here and still let them.

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M'MANUS IS SQUELCHED

His Attacks Upon Redmond and the Irish Party Repelled by Hon. Patrick Egan

in a New York daily paper are an-answered by Hon. Patrick Egan, treasurer of the old Land league and ex-minister to Chili, 'The repty knocks plots now operating under a the bottom out of McManus' filmsy parti-colored cloak of German

Mr. Senmas MacManus, who, in ad and for a small knot of malcontents in Ireland, the Sinn-Peiners,—"Sinn agent for the Clan-na-Gael society of New York, and for a small knot Feln" meaning ourselves alone—a title that seems to bear a close relationship WHEY SHIPPED BEFORE CONTRA to, and to have only about the same kind of substantiality back of it as that fine old toast, "Here's to our that fine old toast, "Here's to our worthy selves"—has undertuken, through a long communication to the New York American, to, in his own words, "Set down some facts that will help Americans to a better knowledge of Ireland's true position in the pres-

relation to Ireland's true position, and misrepresenting, vilifying and insult-ing those with whom he disagrees, including the chosen leaders of the Irlsh nation—a task to which he has devoted much of his talent for many

Years past.

Knowing, as I do, the sense of fair play that governs the New York American, I feel confident you will acand imaginary "facts."

The Result of War

Mr. MacMains complains that "the frish papers are now being seized and suppressed," that several persons have

things that he complains of being at the state department since news of the sending of the protest was made the suppressed or stopped were not legitly mate newspapers, but a section of what the nationalists in Ircland call the "mosquito press," many of which have been but recently started, and notorlously on German money, to carry on an anti-enlistment; copperhead propaganda.

When Mr MacManus complains ted States, as set forth in its note, all of the state department since news of to be clour. The public. It is believed that, pending with the deliberations of the British government on the general subject of wenty year fourted that have been but recently started, and propaganda.

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number of whom, including Mr. Eoin MeNelli, chairman of the society, and two members of his family, are at present government office-holders.

present government office-holders.
The Institution of Mr. MacAlanus
that the motive for the interest taken
by "Mr. Redmond and his parliamentby "Mr. recommon and its parameters are lieutenants" in promoting the en-ilstment of those of their countrymen who deemed it their duty, and were willing and courageous enough to serve in defeuse of Ireland, is "the BOSTON, J. n. 4.—In a letter reserve in defense of treams, so serve in defense of treams, so utterly unfounded and venomous, he goes out of his way to fling gratuitous nsult at his fellow-countrymen.

'Facts' Are Baseless

His "facts," set down to "help Americans to a better knowledge of reland's true nosition in the present freland's true position in the present crisis," are all of the same baseless character; for example, he conveys that there are only 30,000 frishmen in the present that the present that the property of the propert the British army, one-half of whom are Orange volunteers and the other half nationalist "loafers," whereas there are actually over 150,000 Irishthere are actually over 150,000 Irishmen enrolled less than 14,000 of whom

tary world-doinlination and Irish na-

Patrick Eagan.

CLEARED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The British embassy last night issued its first since the publication of the American

The statement said: "Turpentine and

is clear evidence of fraudulent filters, itons, on the part of shippers.

"Negotiations are proceeding in London with a view to the removal of the, embargo of rubber against a pleage not to export, similar to that arranged with German anillne dyes. The nogotiations have been retarded by the discovery of shipments of rubber from the United States to Europe un-

office, he does not differ from that which Great mind his Britain herself has repeatedly main-

MEATEN BY TRAMP BOARDER

NORTHFIELD, N. H., Jan. 4—Mrs.

Go. Bean, who was rescued from her hurning home Saturday, this morning, after regaining congclousness, declared as he had been beaten and assaulted by "Jack". Stewart, known as "Jack the place for his board for about a month. The fire was noticed directly after the time of the assault.

Neighbors saw the flames and, rushing in, dragged the senseless form of the aged invalid through a window. Mrs. Bean says that Stewart roturned from a trip to Concord drunk, that and kicked her, and left her unconscious on the floor.

The police of Franklin received word ast night that Stewart had been are constituted.

And said petitioner is hereby directly divided to give published divided the received, by mullishing this citation once in each week. For three successivo weeks, in the Lowell, the last publication to he one day, at least, before said Court.

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rested in Concord. He will be brought to Franklin for trial. County Sollcito

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

D28-J1-11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEAT/TH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, 88. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Isaac W. Whittemore, late of Chelms-ford, in said County, deceased. Whereas, Edward J. Robbins, admin-istrator of the estate of said deceased has presented to said Court his polition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said netition, or upon such terms as may

accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of distribution.

You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. it 1915, at aline o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof, to all persons interested, who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said court, and if, any one can not be so found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before

Court. Witness. Charles J. McIntire, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of Decomber, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

W. E. ROGERS, Register, D30-J4-11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

*COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah A. Bennett, late of Butte, in the

persons interested in the state of Searah A. Bennett, late of Butte, in the State of Montana, deceased.

Whereas Robert II. Greene, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at private sale. In accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1915, at nine eclock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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PRICE ONE CENT

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 4.-Word | who committed the act was received here today of the destruction by dynamite of the monunient of Mount Mitchell, the bighest
point east of the Rocky mountains
erected 26 years ago in memory of
Prof. Elisha Mitchell, for whom the
mountain was named. It is not known

UNION SERVICES OF HOLY NAME ceptionally fine, being a repetition of Continued

significance of the Holy Name socletles and the duties of the members. Cardinal O'Connell.

The service consisted of vespers, Rev. Joseph A. Curtin Rarely

onies:
The speciales represented and their in such measure.
The ushers at the church were the names at the tholy Name so

Rohan, president; John J. Sullivan, vice president; Owen Healey, recording secretary; Edward McCarthy, dnaucial

Garthy, president, Charles Burns, vice Sacrel Heart president; Alexander Cryan, financial The annual secretary; James Mullin, recording sectors, James Mullin, recording sectors, and the same of the 1. Mullin, spiritual director

ulty of the University of North Caroli-

the Christmas program in part, and in part special to the occasion, notable feature was the singing of the hymn "O Holy Name," composed by

ction. The officiating clergy vast congregation with his eloquence were fley. Francis J. Mullin of endel's church, assisted by Rev. benel's church, assisted by Rev. is A. Walsh of St. Mary's church is A. Walsh of St. Mary's church the Catholic attitude towards the holy Thomas A. Walsh of St. Mary's church the Catholic attitude towards the holy of Collinsville as deacon and Rey. J. B. Labossiere of St. Louis church as and supported by hibiteat authority. has a congregation in this city d to a sermon that combined the Patrick's was master of cere listened to a sermon that combined the hest qualities in great pulpit oratory

s were as follows:
Patrick's—450 men;
Patrick's—450 men;
President; John J.
Sullivan,
President; Owen Healey, recording
ary; Edward McCarthy, dinarcial
Edward McCarty, John O'Connor, James
Edward McCarty, John O'Connor, James John J. Keity. The work of the quar-tet was particularly inspiring and ail Timothy secretary; Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, treas-urer and spiritual director.

St. Michael's—400 men: William Mc-Carthy; president, Charles Burns, vice

Same Heart

Same American by the efforts. The celebrant at the vesper services was Bishop de Silva of St. Anthony's church, assisted by the liev. C. J. Galligan of St. Margaret's

president; Harry Buckley, vice president; John McShea, financial secretary:
Thomas Burke, recording secretary:
Rev. Thomas A. Waish, streasurer and tion. Sacred Heart, Polish and Lithuanian Catholic churches. The very lived resident; Joseph Masse, vice president: voices recited the piedge to the Holy lev. J. B. Labossiere, treasurer and Name after Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I.] y choir, Mitchell of North Chelmsford, Rev. of Rev. James T. McDarmott, O. M. I., delivered forceful sermon on the Holy Rev. J. B. Labossiere, treasurer and Name after Rev. Jr. Flynn, O. M. I. spiritual director.

The singing of the sanctuary choir. The singing of the sanctuary choir, ing the service by the choir under the Fr. McDermott, O. M. I. was very direction of Michael J. Johnson was ex-beautiful as was the singing of the

DYNAMITE MONUMENT AUSTRIAN COMPANIES OF MOUNT MITCHELL SURRENDER TO RUSSIANS PISTOL POINT IN QUINCY

centration of the enemy's forces survivors saved

their lives by surrendering,
"About 3 p. m. on Jan. 2, a brigade
of German infaulty attacked out posi-tion near Borjimo, northeast of Boli-

exalled him, and hath given him a name which is above all things; that

In the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of those that are in heav-en, on earth and under the earth."— That I are the

PETROGRAD. Jan. 4.—An' official communication issued last night by the general staff of the Russian army regarding the fighting in Poland and Galicia says:

"A strong artillery combat has been fought all along the front on the left bank of the Visqual. The attempt of the Germans to gain ground in certain places in the region of the Baurn. "South of the Pilica river fighting the places in the region of the Baurn. "South of the Pilica river fighting the fight of the Russian army reparations to fight."

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Balkan plan to secure neutrality of Bulgaria not complete success and Greece, Servia and Rumania prepare to fight."

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enemy, who fled in great disorder. We

ton deservedly belongs the title of hely name. tet was particularly inspiring and all savior of his country—to Daniel O'Conconnor, James
gram deserved great praise for their efforts. The celebrant at the vesuer services was Bishop de Silva
of St. Anthony's church, assisted by Joseph and Gedeon, who were even

> Hev. Fr. McDermott's sermon
> "He humbled himself, becoming obedient unto death; even to the death be sho of the cross. Wherefore, God also hath of her cross wherefore, for also hath given him a and bronze and even though their dead members have long since crumbled into dust, their manes still have a power to kindle our reverence and area. atholic does not revere the name of forsaken.

is one name which is above all names, one name which is above all those nobler smotlons of the soul alike, one name which needs not to be carved in marble or, emblazoned on bronze to be perpetuated—it is written in the fieshy tablets of every Christian heart—it is the holy and tender name of Jesus (Christ, for: 'God hath given him a name which is above all names; that in the name of Jesus every knees should bow, of those that are in heaven, on earth and under the earth.' The name of Jesus alone is great on earth—great in its origin, great in its spinificance, and great, infinitely great. In its power and sweetness.

'The sacredness and majesty of the holy name of Jesus appears from its very origin. For not man, nor angel, but the Eternal Father himself is the author of that holy name. When God determined to send his only begolten so in the two holy and man which hap heave that son of God, made man, a name. And how sacred that name was in the eyes of the father; For 40 long centuries it was unknown. Men knew of the redeemer to come. Prophets foretold his coming, they described even the minto the world, he gave that son of Hather; For 40 long centuries it was unknown. Men knew of the redeemer to come. Prophets foretold his coming, they described even the minto the world his passes said, 'Alimighty' is his name. Moses said, 'Alimighty' is his name. Moses said, 'Alimighty' is his name. Moses said, 'Alimighty' is his name. Son's said, 'Alimighty' is his name. Son's said, 'Alimighty' is his name. Moses said, 'Alimighty' is his name. Moses said, 'Alimighty' is his name. Son's said to all the people who had earlied by a new name of Israel why wonder you at the called by a new name of Israel why wonder you at the look you upon us, as if is the called by a new name of Israel why wonder you at the look you wholy to retart the remained and the look you upon us, as if is the look you upon us, as if is the look you upon us, as if is the look is the look you upon us, as if is the look is the look you upon us, as if is the loo

the world to come. But Isalah nimsolf did not know it, for afterwards he had quickly gathered around him: 'Ye
says addressing the future redeemer:
'Thou shalt be called by a new name
which the mouth of the Lord shall
name. Even the angels of heaven in
announcing to the shepherds the advent of the savior seemed afraid to
liter that name, for they said: 'We
hring you Idings of great joy: this
day a savior is born to man. Chilat
the savior.' Only to the highest angel that stands before the throne of
God was entrusted that name to hear
the carth to breathe it into the nure
ear of the immacuiate mother of God,
'Thou shalt call his name Jesus.'
'The name of Jesus signifies savior,'
or saivation. Many great men in histery have been called liberators and
'The savior is and solve the faith of Jesus Christ throughnut the known world. Again and
again was the arm of the Roman empile raised against that holy name,
but in vain. Fortified by that, holy
name of Jesus, thousands of martyrs
-spotless young virgins and grayname of accus, thousands of marryrs, espotless young virgins and gray-halred old men alike -stood in the imperial amphitheatre, fearless and smiling in the face of the most crucl death. When Julian the apostate and the other cuemies of Christ were erecting other enemies of Christ were erecting monuments to commemorate, as they thought, the downfall and oblivion of this sacred name, behold, the church the beautiful spouse of Jesus Christ, with his name ever fresh upon her lips, stepped into the place and power of the Roman empire, turning all its

· Dest printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

that fill London churchen.

Heavy rains handican operations .in
west; French make gains between Alhert and Roye and near Rheims and Verdun; advance in Alsace, but are re-

of the Uzsok pass and lice. Galicia: Czar's force opens new ford over Carpathians. Austrian re-We drove back the treat in Bukowina called a rout. Germans declare they have

mitrailleuses Several companies of the Austrians surrendered in a body. In their retreat to Uzsok, the Austrians abandoned arms and amministion.

"Our offensive in Bukowina con"Our offensive in Bukowina con"Our offensive in Bukowina con-

"All succeeding generations and

church calls upon you, in the name of Jesus Christ; to be loyal; to oppose virtue to vice; to observe the commandments of God; to sustain the arms of the church in its spiritual warfare by making every sacrifice for the Catholic school and the Catholic press. power of that holy name. The daily victories of the church over the new-

and it ceased at once, would you not

of that sacred name that some of them seemed to run mad through the streets crying the name of Jesus to all that might hear; that other saints set that sacred name to music, and ran wildly strongh the woods and the fields and along the streams, singing that holy name to birds and beasts and flowers; and that some of the carly missionaries in this very land were so enamed to his very land were so enamed to birds and of the name of Jesus that they not but have a profound and powerful. might hear; that other saints set that sacred name to music, and ran wildly through the woods and the fields and along the streams, singling that holy mane to birds and beasts and flowers; name to birds and beasts and nowers; and that some of the early missionaries in this very land were so enamored of the name of Jesus that they carved it upon the trees of the forest, as a lover the name of his sweetheart?

"Make this resolution tonight, there-was a lover the name of the sweetheart?"

"Make this resolution tonight, there"Wen of the Holy Name, it is to do
homage to the all-powerful and allholy name of Jesus Christ by word,
by example, by truly Christian lives,
that you are banded toxether in this
society. And, oh, what dire need of
society. And, oh, what dire need of
complex Christians there is today!

"Make this resolution tonight, therefore, that you will be a faithful member of the Holy name society and inber of the Holy name society and inpray with St. Paul, that the manne of
you, and you in him.—11 Thess, 1-12."

society. And, oh, what dire need of genuine Christians there is today! How your God and country need you! "The present war in Europe has raised the question of the adequacy of our national defenses, and ever since the halls of congress have resounded and reschool with all starting reserved. raised the question of the adequacy of our national defenses, and ever since the halls of congress have resounded and re-echoed with alarning reports of the dangers to our country through lack of warships, arms and ammunitien. But, my brethren, that is not where the chief danger lies. It was not any scarcity of these things that brought this unparalleled devastation upon Europe. For half a century those countries have been veritable warcamps, bristling with engines of destruction.

"What the European nations needed woefully was a deep religious spirit. They had excluded God from their councils, and a spirit of naturalism tending only to the comforts and pleasing of the body, rapidly spread over them." The servants of God, priests and religious, opposed this evil spirit; but they were speedly driven from church and school, in some cases put

and religious, opposed this evil spirit; but they were speedly driven from church and school, in some cases put to death. The attempt was made to destroy even the last vestiges of Christianity by putting a ban on the hely name of Jesus Christ, by tearing the crucifix from the hands of the children, and by imparting to them a godless education. When, however, children, and by imparting to inem a godless education. When, however, Carist was taken from the heart of the child, the god of self rose therein; when the crucifix was wrenched from the hands of youth, those hands closed again on the rifle-butt or the swordiagain on the rifle-butt or the sword-hilt as they did on the stone club in the days of barbarism before the cru-cifix came: charity gave way to hatred, and the prince of darkness was en-throned where the Prince of Peace

once reigned.
"My brethren, there is the same dauger in this country today: "for the
same moral degeneracy prevails. Who

MAN WAS CAPTURED AT

in the center of the city a young man was captured at pistol point last night, after he gathered jewelry valued at \$\frac{1}{2}\$1200 and was ready to escape.

Daniel II. Doran. He was trying the back doors along City square and at \$.30 walked up Tirrell court, a dark alley at the side of the jet

Thomas 1. This was street.

Noticing that the store usually bers were loaded.

Ighted was dark, he crept along the alley to a side window. This he found station from a stable brought the authors broken and, putting his head lighted was dark, he crept along it alley to a side window. This he found through the broken pane, he was able, store, finding no one else there, as by the reflection of the street lights, the prisoner was taken to the station

Christ; who basely slander his author-

The capture was made by Patrolman and climb out. Then, pressing his pistol to the man's body, he hade him put once doors along City was trying the up his hands.

er the man tried to reach his hip pocket. Doran selzed and twisted the arm and from the pocket pulled out : callber revolver, of which four c

can doubt its presence? It is evident upon our very streets; it is reflected in the empty meetinghouses and the crowded docks; it is onenly engendered in godless schools; it is ingraff—"What the French Maid Said," and dered in godless schools; it is ingraff—"The Rabbit's Foot" will describe some traveling necessities.
"Flora Goes Skating," is the Sleepydivorce courts; it defiantly lifts its in-fernal head and reveals its venomous fangs in its organized propaganda against the bulwark of society, the rock of Christianity, the Holy Cathoe church. "To slem this tide of wickedness the

ERIOUS LOASTING ACCIDENT ON UNABBRESH

Patrick Wallace, a Tewksbury sustained a leg and a number of a

and knocked into the guiter against a hydrant.

doubles running so close after one another that if the leaders met any accident, they were instantly run into by those coming behind.

that cost the church so much in Italy and in Spain. Will fit the police permit coasting on certain streets they should announce the hours and make some regulations to it liberal and fair-minded it ear to every vile stander.

HOUSE MILITARY AFFAIRS COM

you of the military preparedness by the United States for was was

WINS BRIDE; LOSES JOB

FRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY AC-CEPTS RESIGNATION OF FUTURE SON-IN-LAW

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—George Enfield Fraser, controller of the University of Illinois and professor of public ac-counting, has lost his job through win-

Auctioneer

C. F. KEYES

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NEXT SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, AT 3 UCLGCK

A cottage house and about 2950 square feet of land at No. 131 London street. On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offer for absolute sale this coay little house. The house consists of six rooms, bath and pantry, hot and cold water, has gas throughout and an excellent dry cellar. It is in good shape inside and out and is rented by a good tenant at \$12 per month. Now, then, for some one to locate in this side of the city, here is their opportunity. This property is located within ten minutes walk of several large industries and has been recently put through the land court, making the title clear and perfect. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, who has full charge.

C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer.

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Emergency Prices Working

WOMEN'S DEPT.

| \$15 Quality Coats | \$7.50 |
|--------------------|----------|
| \$20 Quality Coats | \$9.75 |
| \$15, \$20 Suits | .\$10.75 |
| \$20, \$25 Suits | \$14.75 |
| Girls' \$3 Coats | \$1.95 |
| Girls' S4 Coats | \$2.95 |

MEN'S DEPT

| MEN 9 DEL1 | • |
|------------------|-----------|
| \$15, \$20 Coats | .\$11.75 |
| \$20, \$25 Coats | \$14.75 |
| \$15 Suits | .\$11.75 |
| \$20 Suits | . \$14.75 |

BOYS' DEPT.

\$5, \$6 Suits and Coats, \$3.95 \$6, \$7.50 Suits and Coats, \$4.95

| 50c Caps | 39 |
|------------|----|
| 50c Gloves | 25 |
| HAT DEPT | |

\$3 Sweaters.....\$1.95

| \$3 and \$ | 4 Soft | and | Stiff |
|--------------------|--------|------|-------|
| \$3 and \$ Hats | | \$ | 1.85 |
| FURNIS | HING | DEPT | r. |

\$1.00 Underwear......69c \$1.00 Union Suits..... 79c

50c Wool Hose, 29c, 4 Pairs for \$1.00

25c Wool Hose, 17c, 3 Pairs for 50c 50c Wool Gloves 29c

50c Blue and Black Work Shirts39c

O'Sullivan Says:

The Merrimack Clothing Company will hand emergency prices on men's, women's and boys' clothing, furnishings and hats to the good people of

You know the bankers of the country, in fact the United States government itself, resort to emergency currency to bridge over a near panic

The thing to do is to follow Edison's advice, "Don't worry, get busy. We've resources, we've thousands of men looking for work, we've the materials, the money and the opportunities. Why don't the country go ahead?"

and start something. There never was any more money or any more people in Lowell than there are today and if emergency prices to relieve this situation will drag money from its hiding place, you want to visit the Merrimack Clothing Co. while these emergency

would be a gruelling process with the minimum to be lowered from week to week until the merchandise is forced out of the store at some price.

But you must bear in mind that cheaply made goods are no bargain at any price, while high class goods, such as are handied by the Merrimack Clothing Co., that are subject to emergency prices on this occasion give the public a type mendons advantage.

Humphrey O'Sullivan

For the Merrimack Clothing Company.

Across From City Hall.

Lowell, beginning today.

For two years the interests that dominate New England have been handing out a poor month story, with the result that among the buying public a sort of moratorium exists, until some fine morning the pablic will realize they're more

scared than hurt.

Let's get under the situation prices rule.

We told you last week it

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

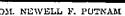
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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JANUARY 4 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

TWO NEW MEMBERS OF







Less money for sewers than in the

Lot in front of Riverside school for

partment in sending out assessments. Construction of an isolation hospital Mayor Murphy said in part:

in other words, the law governing municipal finances, after January 1, 1911 was a perfect revolution insofar and the includes, purposes and periods of time for which money might be obtained by municipalities for the car-

the appropriations to be provided from

The total net debt of the city, Dec. 31, 1914, has decreased \$88,116.25 over the debt of 1913:

The borrowing capacity for the year 1915 has been increased by \$70,-706.41 over the year 1914.

The city borrowed \$199.200.00 less in 1914 than in the year 1913 on permanent loans.

A bill that was drafted by our city solicitor and presented to the legislature was amended by inserting the word, "Intact."

What was the result?

The city has collected over \$225,000 during the year which it could not use, and was obliged to borrow \$200,000 for a longer time than was necestary.

of the administration of the

tofore experienced. change became effectual

Mayor Murphy Delivered Inaugural-Duncan and Putnam Assigned to Departments

entered upon its work this morning, a new members, William W. Duncan I Newell F. Pulnam taking the h, of office administration prophy and the administration prophy ling to business with the reading inaugural address, without the and the gallery were well with spectators.

Murphy, in his inaugural in

beginning with the street

head of "Street Lighting"

of the principal streets.

Its Honor's recommendations relative to the health department for a visiting nurse for contaglous diseases and an additional appropriation be made to the milk department in order

a complete observance of the law, and to necessarily follows that, with proper difference, the government will accomplish every legal purpose.

The figures submitted show that:
Ordinary city debt has decreased \$71,273.70 over the debt of 1913.
Water works debt has increased \$71.273.70 over the debt of 1913.

Water works deht has increased \$83.500.00 over the debt of 1913.

A net decrease of \$4,473.70 over the debt of the year 1913.

The indebtedness of the water works does not affect the borrowing capacity of the city, and as all expenses are paid from its revenue.

The total net debt of the city, Dec. made to the mink department in order that it may carry out the provisions of chapter 744 of the acts of 1914.

For the police department the mayor recommends the purchase of a light touring car, presumably for the use

of the superintendent.
For the charity department he recommends a new boiler and new oven for the Chelmsford street hos-

Under the head of water supply His
Honor assures the public that the remedy for the city's poor water supply is
at hand upon the completion of the

at hand upon tallitration plant. Mayer's General Recommendations

Mayor's General Recommendations

His Honor's general recommendations

Greater appropriation for the park department.

All city horses, carriages and autos to be kept at the city yard.

That Gorham street from Maple to city line be smooth paved.

The extension of Dummer street.

Improvements for Wigginville and South Lowell.

Permanent repair gangs for street

THE

THE

The city horrower \$193,20,00 tessing permanent loans.

The estimated receipts of January 1, 1914 paid all expenses of, the government, there being no overdraft in the appropriation; the first time, the city income system. The past years the city has been able to finance itself, to some extent by using its cash on hand from the value of taxes of previous years.

In 1912 a law was passed allowing but one year on tax revenue loans while the law allows two years for the collection of taxes. It was necessary this past year-for the city to get relief on the outstanding taxes of the years 1913 and 1913.

A bill that than the year 1913 on permanent loans.

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A bill that than in the year 1913 on permanent loans.

The city horrower as follows:

The ci --- CORNER ---

It seems that the people were just waiting for a store such as ours, where they could find everything so attractive and priced so reasonably as to make purchasing a pleasure rather than a monotonous make purchasing a pleasure rather than a monotonous duty. From the very beginning of our business we have laid great stress on courtesy to our customers. We did this simply because it was right and their due, but the result has been a phenomenal increase of trade.

FRENCH CAPTURE ALSATIAN TOWN

Berlin Admits French Took Steinbach, After Bombardment-Turks Make Advance-Battle of the Rivers on-French Wreck Zeppelin Shed

LONDON, Jan. 4.—According to an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., French aviators dropped several bombs in the vicinity of Brussels Saturday, partly destroying a Zeppelin shed under construction and killing several German soldiers.

mention of the severe fighting in the east reported by the Russian military

VALOR IN VICINITY OF

LONDON Jan. 4:-Utterly irrecor cilible are the claims of the contend-ing armies in the east. In the west the unprecedented wet weather pre-

The capture by the French of Stein-bach, a small Alsalian town near Thann, is admitted in today's state-ment from the Berlin war office. The form the attention the Petrograd official communications are devoting to by a hombardment which the German that the Turks' have been victorious, the invasion of line of Berlin was preceded that the Turks' have been victorious, the invasion of line of Berlin was preceded they are fighting with reality. Up to the present time describes as foreign and the steament of Russian cavalry have

FIRE LOSS OF \$50,000

IN LUMBER DISTRICT

have been hanging fire since the Italian occupation of Aviena.

CITY HALL NOTES ,

The school board will organize to morrow afternoon. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock and Dr. Lambert will be re-elected chairman,

walking his beat along the Middlesex walking his beat along the Middlesex walking his beat along the Middlesex

officer said that Torigan then turned over the revolver which did the shoot-

light in the uncertain light of the

dawn.
Dr. E. J. Clarke, of the Lowell hospital recited the facts concerning the complainant's injuries. Reshid, said he was that in the right side of his abdocould not be reached. Today the lead en missile is imbedded in the victim

Arthur Marchand was the other wit in question when the two men why are now in the role of accuser, and getendant, came out on to Middlesses street. His testimony was in many re-spects identical with that of Offices Nove.

fore noon to allow Judge Enright board a train for Boston where he

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Jan. 4,-Mrs Charles Wheaton, wite of a farmer living on the outskirts of this city. and William Lane, a laborer on the Wheaton farm, were shot and killed today by a former employe of the Wheatons, J. Douglas London, who ater committed sulcide. believed to have been insane.

Details of the tragedy were sun-

into coats for the French soldlers. Al the mill are running overtime in a attempt to produce the order in the The Talbot mills have been running

The Talbet mills at North Billerics have received a rush order from the French government for 500 cuts o cadet blue woolen cloth to be made

reet, North Billerica, is today oberving the 95th anniversary of, her. birth and many friends called at her

Several years ago Mrs. Stolt met with an accident which injured a limb, but despite this she is always cheerful and looks on the bright side of life. Her willingness to banish worry granted a week's continuance. is probably responsible for her present health.

INAUGURAL NOTES

The city messenger did not have to innounce the "government for 1915." There were only five women at the

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It seemed strange not to see any exmayors present.

There were only three bouquets in
evidence; one from Park Commissioner
Henry Carr to the mayor, and two for
Mr. Putnam, one from the Middlesox
social club and the other from John J. Dalten, one of the defeated candidates for alderman.

The police officers at the half were Fhilip Murphy, Samuel Bigelow, Thos.

Hessian and Alonzo J. Palge. The spectators included t

Hessian and Alonzo J. Fauge.
The spectators included the board
of assessors, Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools; Martin Conley,
charity department superintendent; Agent Bates of the board of health and few other sub-department heads. The mayor and the commissioners had their pictures taken in the public

reception room.

There was a very generous sprink-ling of city laborers.

LOWELL HUMANE SOCIETY The annual meeting of the directors of the Lowell Humane society will be held at the society's quarters in Central street next Monday afternoon. Reports will be read and this year's work will be outlined.

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RIVAL LOVER-THE CASE W PUT OVER

around ability and then the adjourned to the street. Just: how it happened we ca as yel, but William was

morning and this he asserts, was given him by his trate rival. The case did not go to trial as Daniel J. Dona. counsel for the defense, was

Another "Mazda"

The latest Mazda lamp is called Type "C"

Commercially, it is another Mazda achievement of national importance.

It brings the merchant very high candle power at lower cost.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

Old for a longer time than was necessary.

The word, "intact" has cost the city about \$5000 in interest charges. If the word had been left out, the city could have financed itself with the cash on hand during the year, and the revenue tax loan of \$731.507.63 carried forward to the year 1915 would be only \$500,000, the same as last year and the old tax loan would have been paid just the same.

Adjourned till Wednesday forenoon at 11 o'clock.

As Mayor Murphy's inaugural was not delivered to The Sun in advance of the meeting it cannot be published in full.

VIEW OF THE AMASA PRATT WORKSHOP ON WILLIE STREET AND THE BLAZE FROM THE DRING ACCOST

Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

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Fell from a ladder and was badly since the Civil war. Spontaneous combustion in the ceilar is held to be responsible for the fire. Adolph Holstein. a watchman employed by the Amasa Pratt Co. and W. E. Hatch, sash and brind manufacturer at Dutton and Pratt Co., discovered the blaze. He was not a spectacular one but the larn and then tried to extinguish the clarm and then tried to were walls and every little while there alarm fire that Lowell has had in full.

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For some time and the first real seri- injured. Amos Maynard of Hose a Coatlaned on Page 4

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BASKETBALL and DANCE

Tuesday Evening, January 5th MEN 25e. LADIES FREE

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Emancipation

NEW YORK, Jan. i.-In a declarlast evening by the Jewish emancipation committee there is set forth the purpose of Jews of this country to

European countries and to contine is locked up, charged with murder, leaders who favor political equality

THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL

MINORPTY REPORT FILED WITH SENATE-REPUBLICANS OPPOSED

ng with the senate today of the minority report on the government ship purchase bill, republicans laid the foundation of the determined opposition to the proposed legislation. The bill has already been reported by the committee and indications today were gation to the government, requesting that it would be the next big legisla-what action Italy is likely to take in

cine, but like a delicious confection.

Board

known just when the bill will be tak-

The man in whose lap Mrs. Coilins was sitting was said to be her brother

OF AMERICAN CONTINENT AT WASHINGTON, NEXT SPRING-IN-TERROGATION TO ITALA

ROME, Jan. 4.-Carlo Cavagnurl member of the chamber of deputies gation to the government, requesting

lationship. So far as has been in-dicated, the questions to be discussed are purely of American interest only.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

USE OF THE CHIN STRAP

Marjorle, irroverently, as she cought orde. "Massage is also an effective rem

"What is that thing auntie is "I always thought that people mas-searing around her chin" asked saged their ching," suggested Mar-

wearing around her chin." asked Marjorle, treverently, as sine cought in glimpse of her anult, passing from her dressing room to her boudoir, "That is a chin, strap, a very use-fol, nithough not ornamental arrangement to ward off a double chin. It, may be done by means of the thumbs, tho palms of his may be done Marjorle, in Man's Lap and Fired

Through Door

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Francis Collins was shot and killed early totay in a bedroon of her home, where the lived with her husband, william and her two brothers. The husband is locked up, charged with murder.

Yes, that and her exercise. Perhaps it may as well tell you about it. In case you too develop a double chin. It is just as frequent with young girls as older people. The first of the exercise is to throw the first of the exercise is to throw the first of the exercise is to throw the first of the wards and ber volce in an adjoining bedroom. He went to the door, peeped in a man's lap. Another young label her volce in an adjoining bedroom. He went to the door, peeped through the keyhole and saw her sitting with every fing. When he returned home he head first to the right and then to the door, peeped and was in the room. Collins demanded admission, was refused, and, it is charged, fired through the panel of the door. Mrs. Collins fell to the floor, fatally wounded.

The man in whose lap Mrs. Collins was said to be her brother. that the muscles are getting the of her boulder caps, and one would needed exercise."

COMMPTEE IN CHARGE MET YES. TERDAY AND MADE PLANS, R. O'SULLIVAN PRESIDING

The committee in charge of St. An thony's parish reunion, to be held in Associate hall next Wednesday evening, met yesterday at the committee rooms and perfected arrangemats for the occasion. Humphrey O'Sullivan, and Joseph G. Pyne, floor director, The conference referred to by Deputy served as secretary. Rt. Rev. Bishop The conference referred to by Deputy carganari has been called by the diagraph of the conference referred to by Deputy carganari has been called by the diagraph of the conference referred to by Deputy carganari has been called by the diagraph of all arangements was present to hear the rejects of the reports of the repor the most notable in the history of St. Anthony's parish.

WORK ON 8000 VEHICLES FOR THE FRENCH ARMY BEGINS AT LOUIS-VILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.-Work on 8000 portable kitchen wagons for the French army will be begun here today. The value is placed at \$250,000. Announcement of the contract was made last night by the president of a Louisville wagon manufacturing com-pany. The French government speci-fied that the wagons be ready in three

TO REPRESENT JAPANESE CABINET TOKIO, Jan. 4.—The Japanese cab-net has designed Admiral Baron Shigeto as a special envoy to the Panama-Paclae Exposition

CO HUSICO

Woman's Triumph'

TODAY AND TOMORROW, JAN. 4-: The Warner Feature in Three Reels

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

Hortense is worried about my hair.

She says I do not give her time, from my social duties, to brush it enough.
She says with a brush you can work wonders. Get one with short, firm bristles—pig bristles are best—and with strokes reaching from the crown of the head to the ends of the hair brush over every strand with easy strokes, from five to ten minutes. Hortense is worrled about my hair. brush over every atrand with easy strokes, from five to ten minutes, both night and morning. Vigorous strokes, lasting only a short distance from the head, are not nearly as efficacious as the long ones. This brushing will keep the hair clean and the exercise stimulates the hair muscles and roots.

Avoid combs of steel, and brushes with steel bristles. A comb of horn.

Avoid combs of steel, and brushes with steel bristles. A comb of horn, rulcatie or some similar substance, moderately heavy in weight with teeth blunt and round and set a quarter of an inch apart, is best suited to the hair, for there is nothing on which to catch and break it. It should be used merely to separate the strands of the hair from one another and to take out the worst snarls, always drawing it the entire length of the hair.

I have a had habit of wetting my lips, which Hortense warns me is very had, particularly when out in the cold air. She says if the lips are kept soft and smooth there will be no inclination to moisten them. The following

from to moisten them. The following formula is very good:
Spormaceli olitiment, 1 oz; balsam of peru, 15 grains; alkanet root, 15 grains; oil of cloves, 2 drops. Tie the alkanet in a piece of cheese-cloth and digest it in the ointment over gentle heat until a deep rose that is obtained.

that is obtained.

When slightly cooled stir in the balsam; let it settle a few moments, then pour off the clear portion and add the oil of cloves. One dram of glycerine can be added if desired.

If you are troubled over the thinness of your legs Hortense says she can help you to enlarge, shape and strengthen them. Stand beside a table, so that you can support yourself an it with your right hand and put the left on your hip. Throw the left leg out straight in front of you, stretching the muscles, then draw it up under you by bending the knee so that the toes of the left foot touch the back of the knee of the right leg.

foot touch the back of the knee of the right leg.
Repeat a dozen times, and then reverse, putting the left hand on table and throwing out the right leg.
If your muscles are sore, pour a little olive oil into the palm of your hand and massage it into your legs every night just before you go to bed.

bed.

Well-kept hands are always an added charm, no matter how many others a girl may possess, says Hortense, and a month's treatment according to these directions will make a big improvement in any hands.
Each night just before retiring scrub the hands in, water as hot as can be comfortably borne, then rinse in several warm waters, and quickly after drying, before the skin gets cool, rub in warm olive oil or cocoa outter, (either is very nourishing to the skin), work and rub the hands logether in the same manner as when washing them.

Do this for about ten minutes, then dust them well with good quality cornstarch and slip on old loose gloves with a little tip cut off each finger, as hands so incased need ventilation.

"Beauty spots" are the names

ventilation.

"Beauty spots" are the names given to the disfiguring little blemsishes which seem to play havoe with complexions. You may lessen the inflamed appearance of a "beauty spot" Hortense tells me, by the application of a lotion, but you can only remove it and the cause, as well as the probability of a further appearance of the cruptions, by getting the blood into a healthy state. Eat fruit at every meal, she says, and plenty of it. Drink copious draughts of cold water, fresh and litered. Take a constitutional and a brisk rub down before breakfast every morning.

Keep your bedroom windows open day and night. These things are fluct cosmetics. Use them diligently for at least two months and then,

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tile soap add a pint of hot rainwater. Set on the stove and beat until the scap is perfectly dissolved. To this add an egg which has been thoroughly, whipped with an egg beater, stirring it into the inixture with the beater to prevent curdling. Add one-third of a teasucon of

alcohol to preserve the shampoo. When ready to shampoo the hair, rub well into the scalp and rinso in several clear waters, using a bath spray if you have one.

NOTICE

meeting scheduled to take place in Memorial hall, THESDAY EVENING, Will be held instead, in the Varnum school, hall, Cantralville. MISS MAR-GARET FOLDY will speak.

ROWENA FALMER, President.



Monday and Tuesday

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ONE OF THE SEASON'S BEST! Others are "The Revenue Officer's Departs" in the neith Plan Pear of

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on up for debate in the senate as ap-propriation bills have the right of way. Its consideration may be delayed tem-porarily by the urgent deficiency bill. already reported and the District of Columbia appropriation bill which will be ready within a few days. Wants Representative SHOT AND KIL

ation adopted at a proliminary meeting

purpose of Jews of this country to have representatives at the peace negotiations of the European beliggerents to demand on the part of the Jew world-wide political emancipation. The committee, which is composed of prominent Jews and Gentlies hopes to start similar movements in England, Prance, Germany, Russia and other European countries and to co-operate there with the Jewish and tientlist

for the Jews.

The declaration points out that many hundreds of thousands of Jews are hundreds of thousands of Jews are in the front ranks of the armies engaged in the European war and adds that it is felt that the present war is demon-strating more than anything else in history the justice of the Jew's de-mand for the same civic privilege and human rights accorded to his Christian patchhors.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-With the fil-

that it would be the next big leg sta-tive task undertaken by the senate. Although President Wilson has indi-cated a strong desire that considera-tion of the bill be expedited with all possible speed, it is certain the pro-

most instantly relieves sour stomach, indigestion, heartburn and nausea. Sugar-coated; do not seem like medi-

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what action Italy is likely to take in view of the American initiative in calling a conference of nations of the American continent in Washington next eral manager of the reunion, presided

MONTH'S MIND MASS

There will be a month's mind mass or the repose of the soul of Mrs. Abiguil Watson Tohin at St. Peter's thurth tomorrow (Tuesday) morning

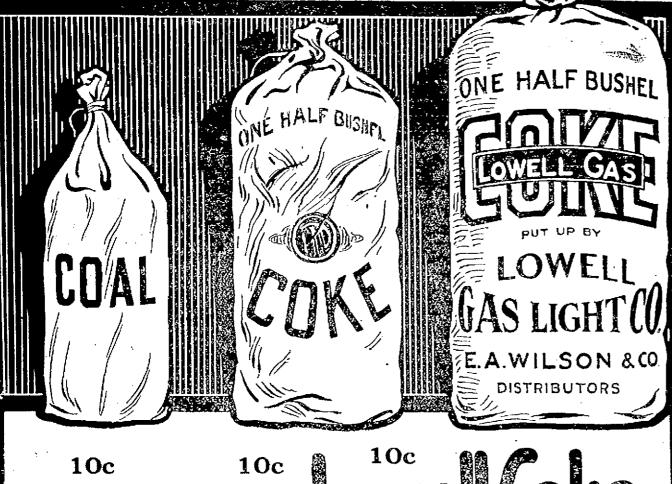
; FIRST BIRTH IN 1015

The first birth to be recorded at the city clerk's office in 1915 reads as follows: "A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Silva of 512 Central

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Martin Conlin of the W. J. Barry and Brockton, Mass., will have charge the Co., is coming to the front as a from of the arrangements. James Graham, a prominent young plasterer of this city has started in business for himself.

William Sharkey of the Stirling mills has returned after apending two weeks with relatives in Bangor, Me.

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Michael Kelly of the Blgelow Hartlord Co., Mays that the camp will be
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uniths. Mr. Kelley's camp is one of
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The two-story mill building erected for the Middlesex Co., in Warren street will probably be occupied by the Bagshaw Co., manufacturers of phonograph needles.

President B. B. Golden of the Carpenters' union is one of the most active workers in the labor movement in this city. Mr. Golden also makes a very able presiding officer.

Leonard Moxniban. formerly em-

Leonard Moyniban, formerly em-ployed at the U. S. Bunting Co., has returned to Portland, Me., after spend-ing a few days with relatives in this dity.

Secretary Charles Farrell of Manufacturers' Bowling league desires all members who wish to participate in the the tournament with the Y. M. C. to get in touch with him as soon as

not promote the Concord league this winter, it is said.

Michael Wrenn of the Bigelow-lartford Co., and Chester Hartigan of he Fedoral Shoe Co., will engage in n all around athlelic contest at a jeal gym within a short time. Both oys are now in training for the af-

The condition of Michael A. Lee, business agent for the Carpenters union who has been confined to his home for the past few days with a bad cold and nervous attack, was much improved this morning. Mr. Lee will probably he able to be up and around in a few days.

138. The Boot & Shoe Workers' union will the another monster open meeting in few weeks. The affair will be staged Harrington hall and men prominent-identified with the labor movement

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Ash are my specia ilties.

Mail and telephone orders will re-

John P. Quinn

President Spaulding of the Telephone company has issued a New Year greeting that is unique in several respects. It is published in the December issue of the somewharm. the company's magazine and instead of emphasizing his official position is addressed "To the other employes of the New England Telephone & Telepartment atores during the Christmas rush have been laid off.

He sure and start the new year light. Boom Lowell industries everyhere you go.

Date Will. the company's magazine, and instead

y cyc;

Alto a few grimment stores during it rush have been laid off.

Is sure and start the new you, it. Boom Lowell industries everyonere you go.

Dave Walsh of the Field Lumbert hoe Co, is said to have a new intention. Let's in on it, Dave.

The Loomparers' union will meet tonight in Carpenters' hall in the Runels building and business of much importance will come up for transaction.

Andrew Dowd of the Lamson Store Service Co, is of the opinion that roller polo will never be a success in this city.

Maguiro of the American her Co, states that Rogers her Co, states that Rogers her Co, states that Rogers of better condition for resent time.

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coasting, than at the present time.

Now that the promised year of prosperity has arrived, a few at least, of our local mills will come in for their share of the war orders.

Robert Yates of the Bigelow Hartford Carpot Co, has returned after spending a few days in Boston on a business trip. husiness trip.

Leo Roscoc, formerly employed at the Middlesex Machine Co. is now working at the Boston & Maine repair shops in Billerica.

Free Muldoon of the Lowell Bleachery is said to be the star bowier at that plant. Free nut up 131 on a local alley one evening last week.

John P. Burke, the well known New Hampshire labor man, and a prominent socialist speaker, will lecture in this city within a short time

Michael Kelly of the Bigelow Hartford Co. 2007 of the Rosco on the speaker of the spe

FUNERAL NOTICES .

ments will be in charge of George
W. Healey.

HEMENWAY—The funeral of Rodney
Hemenway will take place Tuesday
afternoon. Services will be held at
his home. Worthen street, Chelmsford Centre, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends
are juvited without further notice;
Please omit flowers. Undertaker G:
W. Healey in charge.

DUNN—The funeral of Michael J. Duna
will take place Tuesday incrining,
Jan. 5, at 8 o'clock from the homo
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on the 12.03 noon train for Newburyport, arriving at 2.15 p. m. Burtal will take place in St. Marry's cemetery, Newburyport, Mass. Funeral
in charge of Undertakers Higgins
Bros.

Buths, The funeral of Thomas
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at her home, 425 Moody street.

ST. GEORGE—Joseph St. George,
aged 37 years, 4 months and 23 days,
died vesterday at his home, 22 Han, he
cock avenue. He is survived by a wife
and flerve; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. a
different between the home
of the survived by a husband, a sister and
three home, 425 Moody street.

MRRQUIS—William Marquis, aged
of years, will
take place Tuesday
and four children, Joseph of Revere,
William, Victor and Hormisday,
and Anna, all of this city; a sister,
Mrs. Dalganault of Lynn, and a brother,
Cotave of Greenfield, N. H.

IALIME—The many friends of Me.

DUNN-Michael J. Dunn died yestarday at the home of his brother, Daniel F. Dunn, 372 High street. He leaves, besides his brother, three Sisters, Mrs. P. J. Doyla of Lynn, Mrs. Agnes F. Hinckley of ipswich and Mrs. A. E. Quinlan of Port Chester., N. H.

CUNNINGHAM—George E. Cunning-ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cun-ningham, died at his home, 746 Central street, last evening. Besides his pa-rents, he leaves a sister, Etta, and a brother, John E.

EVANS—Mrs. Katherine E. Evans, wife of Harry P. Evans, dled yester-day at her home, 31 North Moore avenue, Worcester, aged 35 years Mrs. Evans was Miss Katherine Jackson,

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| MEAT BLOCK BRUSH | | | 19c |
| MACHINIST HAMMER | | | 29c |
| CLAW HAMMER, | 25e | ŧο | L9c |
| SAFETY RAZOR | \$1.00 | to | ∸89c |
| RAZOR STROP | 25c | to | _ 19c |
| CARVING SET | \$3.50 | to | \$2.98 |
| ASH BARREL | \$2.50 | to | \$1.98 |
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| TROUSER AND SKIRT HANGER | 10c | to | 7c |
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| Many Others — | | | |

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McDonough Sons in charge.

McGIRR—The funeral of Mary Anne
McGIRR—

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BOWMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Bowman took place Saturday from the Middlesex street station. There was a large number of floral tributes. The bearers were Hon, Thomas, Denglish, Robert J. Crowley, Jas. O'Sullivan and Df. Francis O'Sullivan Burfal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. James Kerrigan read the committed prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage had charge of funeral arrangements.

VEIRLA—The funeral of Maria Vel-ria was held yesterday afternoon at 3 objeck from the home of her parents, Frank and Josephine Velrla, 64 Tyler street. At St. Anthony's church, at 3.30 objeck, services were held, Rt. Rev. Bishop da Silva officialing. Burial was in St. Patrisk's cemetery. Undertak-ers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

ABBOTT—The funeral of John S. Abbott was held Saturday afternoon from the chapel at Forest Hills cometery, Brookline. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles E. Davis, pastor of the Worthen Street M. Echurch of this city. Allan C. Frescott of the Weber male quartet of Boston sang "Face to Face" and "Lead Kindly Light." Burial was in the family lot in Forest Hills cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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WARD—The funeral of Patrick Ward took place this morning at \$.45 oclock from the funral chapel of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy on Market street, and was largely attended. A solemn high funeral mass was celebrated in \$1. Patrick's church at 9 oclock. Rev. Fr. William O'Brien of Brockton, was the celebrant. Rev. Joseph Curtin the deacon and Rev. John Kerrigan the sub-deacon. The Gregorian chant was sung by the choir. The burial was in Patrick's cemetery, where Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Brien read the burial service, assisted by Rev. Fr. Wm. O'Brien of Brockton. The bearors were Messre. Patrick Sullivan, John W. Gill, Jeremah Tighe and Hon. Patrick Bonfield

bridge, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliton Groombridge, died Saturday at the home of her parents, 22 Eowden street, aged 1 year and 2 months. Beeldes her parents, she leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willsam P. Davidson, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Groombridge of Somerville.

CAMBRIDGE—Oscar L. Cambridge of Mr. died Saturday at his home in Westboro, aged 69 years. He leaves one elster, Mrs. Lucy M. Fernald of Toronto, Ont.; also two brothers, Flotcher H. and Fred U. Cambridge of this city. The body will be brought to this city. The body will be brought to this city. The body will be brought to this city for burlal.

BELLEVILLE—Mrs. Theophile Belleville, nee Josephine Houde, aged 49 years and two months, died has inght at her home, 426 Moody street. Sho is survived by a husband, a sister and three brothers, the latter in Canada.

ST. GEORGE—Joseph St. George,

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tapan, Thomas Noonan of South Boston and Thomas Haley. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers and burial was in St. Pat-rick's cemetery in charge of Undertak-ers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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ST. CHIUMIA'S REUNON

A meeting of the general dommittee and the screlary of the organization reported this morning 329 to Associate half, February 8, has been alled for Wednesday evening in order or get the preliminaries under way real interest is being manifested battalion of the Sixth regiment held interest the preliminaries under way real interest is being manifested battalion of the Sixth regiment held strong properties. called for wednesday evening in order to get the preliminaries under way Great interest is being manifested throughout the parish and there is every indication that the affair will duplicate past successes of St. Columba's.

MAYOR OF FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Jan. 4.—James H.

Kny was inaugurated mayor of this
city for his second term today, the aldermanic chamber being taxed to its
capacity. Prayer was offered by the
Ray. Gerham Easterbrook and the
cath of office administered by Judge
Edward F. Hanify, Economy was the
keynete of the mayor's inaugural address and mention was made of the
fact that for the first time in the city's
history the new year is started with
all bills paid up. Interest centered
in three appointments by the mayor,
the new officers being Dr. A. C. Peckham; to the board of health; Dr.
Frank Duvalley as assistant city physiciau and Dr. H. A. Rosa, member of
the board of hospital trustees.

INAUGURATION AT WORCESTER WORCESTER, Jan. 4,-Mayor Geo. M. Wright was inaugurated for the third time today at exercises in Me-

chanics hall. The oath was adminis-tered by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg and the prayer was offered by Rev. Df. Henry S. Bundley, The new members of the school committee were sworn in by Charles R. Johnson.

Eugene Brosse, Democrat, Mayor of Deltier, Joseph A. Landry, Ouellette, Dan Paquette, E. Central Falls, R. I., Recommends Ed. Chase, W. E. Cognac. Commission Government

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Jan. 4.— J. Eugene Brosse, democrat, was inducted to office as mayor, today. In his inaugural message he recommended the establishment of a commission form of government.

LL IS IN READINESS FOR THE GREAT EVENT AT THE ARMORY

All is now in readiness for the military night of the Lowell board of trade which will be held toingrrow

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NEW BEDFORD MAYOR

EDWARD R. HATHAWAY INDUCTED INTO OFFICE—EX-MAYOR ASHLEY PRESENTED AUTO

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 4.—Edward R. Hathaway, the first mayorality candidate to defeat Charles S. Ashley since 1900, was inducted into office this morning in the presence of the largest crowd which has attended an imaguration ceremony in many years. The inauguration passed quietly, the only item of pronounced interest being the mayor's inaugural address. At the close of the exercises former-Mayor Ashley was presented a touring car and the services of a chauffeur, the gift of his personal friends.

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PERSONALS

Plerre Roy of Ford street will leave tonight for Canada, where he will spend a few weeks visiting relatives in St. Jean, St. Chrysostome and Mon-ireal, Que.

Arthur Brassard of Lynn, who spent the holidays in this city, has returned to his home. Archie Perron, a well known cou-tractor was agreeably surprised Sat-

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chanics hall. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg and the prayer was offered by Rev Dr. Henry S. Bradley. The new members of the school committee were sworn in by Charles R. Johnson.

FAVORS NEW CHARTER

J. Eugene Brosse, Democrat, Mayor of Central Falls. R. L. Recommends

Hurday night when a humber of his friends called at his place of head friends at left and place of head friends and handsome sliver and breasent to head of the control with Canadian to have the present day and among the others of the control of the c

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an accessory before the fact. Both men were held without ball for a bear-ing Jan. 11.

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When all is said and done, after you have tried all the new ideas in fuel, we frankly believe that for Boilers and Furnaces 4

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Hose Mine Man Injured

Pews For Churches

While on the lower part of a ladder Amos Maynard of Hose 9 was the victim of a rather peculiar accident. On the top of the ladder was mother

fireman, who, about to be overcome by

parts of the city, but no other alarm sounded. The all out signal was not sounded until about \$.30 p. m.

Much of the damage was to wood

planing machinery and to the product

of such machinery. The Amasa Pratt

Co. lost heavily on its machinery. One

of the losses which will cause incon-venience to many people was that of pews for churches in Cambridge and Portland. These pews were due for delivery, so that the churches will now have to walt indefinitely for their orders.

orders.

H. P. Young's business, practically a

chinery and manufacturing toys. He had been engaged in that business for many years.

Willis E: Hatch, like the Amasa

Willis E. Hatch, like the Amasa Pratt Co., was principally engaged in wood working. He rented space, as did Mr. Young, from the Pratt company, which owned the two buildings. The walls of the buildings stand, but practically all inside is a total loss.

Tight dry-houses, well stocked and

Tight dry-houses, well stocked and owned by the Amesa Pratt Co. were involved in the fire, and the stock was practically destroyed.

G. I. Stanley had in storage a large quantity of iron files, and the damage done by fire and water to the property is considerable, though he is unable to estimate it at the present

Lots of Policemen

Redmond Welch, superintendent of police, assigned about 100 police officers to the streets surrounding the burning buildings and the policemon kept the crowds back so that the firemen were not interfered with. Commissioner Carmlehael was suffering from a very bad cold and was not able to go to the fire.

It is probable that the loss will exceed the early estimates when a complete appraisal of the damages shall have been made. In the opinion of one of the owners \$50,000 would be a conservative estimate of the loss.

Fred C. Church carried the insur-ance on the building and other prop-erty of the Amasa Prait company, on the machinery of Willis E. Hatch, and on the adjoining building and property of the Walter L. Parker company.

The members of Hose 12 and the profective were called out on a need-less run at 8.12 o'clock this morning by an alarm from box 612. An attempt

was being made to thaw out a water pipe in a dwelling house at 35 Cumber-land road and a burning piece of pa-per gave someone the impression that

per gave someone the impression that a fire was in progress.

A fire in a hed in a tenement at 52 Suffolk street caused an alarm from box 15 at 5.17 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bed was destroyed but little damage was done to the floor or walls of the room. It is thought that the fire started from a spark from a nipe or a carelessly thrown lighted match.

The automatic alarm at the Barry Shoe plant sounded at 7.24 o'clock last evening and a portion of the fire department responded. No damage was done.

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A needless alarm was sounded by

some excitable person for 52 Central street Saturday ovening. A piece of drapery caught fire but this was easily extinguished before the department ar-

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the national anthem heartily sung by a rather smaller attendance than usual. There were absent on account of the war a number of British and French nembers, while the exclusion of aliens who were not able to satisfy the committee that they had severed all connection with foreign countries reduced somewhat the foreign attendance

The single fact that business ha been resumed even on a limited scale and under restrictions is taken to indi-cate that the greatest crisis in the history of the exchange has been safely negotiated through the combined ef-forts of the treasury and the stock forts of the treasury and the stock exchange committee.

The house had been re-decorated

during the prolonged recess and today during the prolonged recess and today in presented quite a cheerful appearance. Several English members appeared in khaki. There was no shouting of bids across the house and business was on a strictly cash basis. The committee decided to allow dealings only between the hours of 11 and three, inside or outside the stock exchange and with arbitrage business banned there will be no street dealings in American securities at the present in American securities at the present time. The general opinion that the restrictions to trading would curtail business to a considerable extent was borne out during the first half hour. Not a single bargain occurred in Amer Not a single bargain occurred in Americans and only a few of these securities appeared. The war loan was marked at 94% and then at 949-16. India 3% per cents were quoted at 83% and Rio Tintos nominally at 57. Union Pac. was 119 and consols 68%.

> FIRE LOSS OF \$50,000 Continued

hose on all sides. It was not under control until late in the day and hun-dreds of spectators watched it from start to finish.

start to finish.

The principal losers were Amasa Pratt Co., Willis D. Hatch and H. P. Young. Mr. Pratt estimated his loss at about \$30,000, \$10,000 on the stock and \$20,000 on the buildings. The other losses will reach \$10,000 or

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TWO BABES DIE be of a man who promised yesterday by tolophone to revent much that is unknown as to the identity of the dentity of the dentity

The first alarm was sounded from box 17 at Rock and Willie streets. The second alarm was not pulled in until about 8 o'clock and at 8,25 o'clock a third and general alarm was sounded. This brought every available piece of apparatus in the city, including five engines, four trucks, chemical vehicles and the equipment of nine hese com-

and the equipment of nine hose companies.

Three of the buildings gutted front and extend around the corner of William & Krash & Cushing sirest. The most furious part of the fire was on paratus was at this fire the firement while the firement were constantly about to be overcome by the smoke, decided to slide down the such forces of the smoke, decided to slide down the such forces as to knock Mr. Maynard out. The latter was hurrled away to the hospit most furious part of the fire was on paratus was at this fire the firement were constantly about to be overcome by the smoke, decided to slide down the smoke, decided to slide down the smoke, decided to slide down the such forces.



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When the first gray hairs appear it is a shock to most women. They feel that youth has suddenly been left behind, and that they have passed into another world, the world of old age and ugliness.

They determine to hide these gray hairs, either by a dye or possibly they will invest in artificial hair to rover all the offending gray locks.

This works all very well for a time but the aftermath is bound to come. It doesn't take a very close observer to notice that the edges of the ears are soiled by the dye from the hair, or that even the whiteness of the neek is streaked.

Many women resort to a bleach and soon the hair near the roots is several shades darker than the balf-ance of the hair. This means constant touching up at the roots, which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair. Soon the hair locks and the roots of the soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair. Soon the hair locks and touching up at the roots which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair, soon the hair near the roots is several shades darker than the balf-ance of the hair. This means constant touching up at the roots which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair, soon the hair touching up at the roots which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair, soon the hair touching up at the roots which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair, soon the hair touching up at the roots which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair, soon the hair touching up at the roots which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair, soon the hair near the roots is several shades darker than the balf-ance of the hair. This means constant touching up at the roots which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair, soon the hair near the roots is several shades darker than the balf-ance of the hair touching up at the roots which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair, soon the hair touching up at the roots which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair soon the hair touching up at the roots which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair soon the hair ance of the

LADY LOOKABOUT

On January twelfth, the amendment to the federal constitution granting puffrage to women will be voted on in the house of representatives. The chairman of the house rules committee helieves it will be defeated by more than a twe-thirds vote. In this commection, it is interesting to note that anti-suffrage associations from all the cults and creeks! I have ever heard of, to my mind, hone has less excuss for being than the anti-suffrage. Not satisfied with not caring for the franchles for themselves, they hand together and stump the country from Maine to Florida and from California to the Allantic sea-board, preaching that women should stay at home and milind their own business. Did you ever hear anything to beat that? I suppose their husbands are taking care of the husbands are taking care of miles away saying their little say. "Consistency of Fares."

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Shedd Park Popular

The popularity of Shedd park as a skating resort is attested to by the great numbers which frequent it. In fact it is so crowded at nearly all hours when the skating is good, that there is not much pleasure there for the skaters. It would be a good plan to arrange for skating parks in other sections of the city, for their need is being demonstrated daily. It is a comfort for parents to know their children are at this safe place rather than on the treacherous rivers which have claimed so many victime.

In Boston, the sport is commercialized at the Arena on St. Botolph street. The basement floor of this great hulding is flooded and frozen, then thrown open to skaters who pay an admission fee. Each night a horse and segaper remove all roughness from the swiface. A solution of warm water and ammonia is then sprayed over it which quickly freezes and the glassike surface is again ready for the skaters. Use is made of it by hockey leans from different schools and colleges, and with the tiers of reserved seats about it, it must be a good investment for its promoters. It would seem that Lowell could support something of this kind.

Consting on Streets

An ordinance forbidding coasting on the streets is about to be enacted in Somerville, and it might well be copied

Five inches from the ground is now considered a very modest length for dress skirts, although many are an inch or even two inches shorter than that. A fashion journal generously tells us that with the ankles daintily covered and the slippers neatly fitted, the effect is quite attractive. This is comforting news, particularly it your father with that commonsense, of a seneration or two ago, but now so rare, gave you a pair of galeches for Christmas, with the stern injunction that they were "to be worn." "Not on warm days daddy?" you plead. "On every day till the winter is gone," returns your daddy, with a click of his jaws. And you succumb, recalling his oft-repeated boast that he sprang from a race that slew kings.

Short skirts, trim ankles, and galoches. Again the eternal triangle! It is not fair, it is not right, and the result will be that she of trim ankles will be despised as only she of galoches and untrim ankles can despise. dress skirts, although many are an

Our friends, however, can do much to help the situation by adopting the following policy. The suggestion is from Lord Chesterfield, whose exquisite manners have been a byword for two centuries. He wrote it in a letter to his son, and while he fails to state whether or not he had untrim ankles in mind, (I really do not believe he did) the advice, nevertheless, is excellent. "I recommend to you, an innocent piece of art; that of flattering people behind their backs, in the presence of those, who, to make their own court, much more than for your sake, will not fail to repeat, and even amplify, the praise to the party concerned. Our friends, however, can do much fy, the praise to the party concerned. This is of all flattering the most pleasing, and consequently the most effectual."

LADY LOOKABOUT.

NEW HARVARD MEDICAL RULE BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Harvard university has lowered the requirements for admission to its medical school, which will not hereafter be a strictly graduate department as it has been in the

ato department as it has been past.

Hereafter it will accept men who have had two years of work in a college or scientific school of high rank, provided the applicant has stood in the first third of his class, has taken a year's work in physics, biology, general and organic chemistry, and has a reading knowledge of French or German.

TUNICS AND DRAPERIES ARE LEADING FEATURES OF FASHIONABLE EVENING GOWNS—SUMPTUOUS BROCADES



The present is a season of very be either over or under, since the of the group shows one in combina- require 2 yards of flouncing 44 in narked variety in fabrics employed edge of the waist and the edge of tion with lace flouncing. The wide, with 2 1-4 yards 35 or 41 for sumptious brocades and on the other | For the dance, skirts are made of arranged, and the edges of the train lightest and filmiest similar materials, but whether bro-cade or net, silk or satin, is chosen, lace is largely employed in combination, and there is a very marked tendency toward the use of scintendency toward the use of scin-tillating beads as trimming. The beads are employed to finish edges; they are applied over stamped de-signs to outline a border or give a conventionalized flower effect; and paillettes are sewed all over thin ma-terial to produce a superbly brilliant

result.

In a general way, it is to be noted that the bodies are to be finished over the skirts, but for the younger contingent, at least, the swathing such or girdle is much used, and in combination with that the finish may

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comfortable length. For the dinner and the opera, trains are liked but the favorite train of the season is cut separately and is arranged over the complete skirt in place of making a part thereof.

At the extreme left of the picture is shown a vonny cirl's denoing frock.

is shown a young girl's dancing frock It is an extremely dainty creation made of pink slik tulle over white lace, and is trimmed with pink rosebud banding. The girdle is of thermeuse satin, also pink. The skirt bud banding. The girdle is of charmense sath, also pink. The skirt is a very simple, very attractive one, the foundation being in two pieces of satin with the lace flounding over it, while the tunic is straight and gathered. It can be left plain as in this instance or draped at the left side. The bodice tells its own story. If desired for daytime use, it can be made with yoke and undersleeves.

Every variation of the flounced skirt is being worn this winter and flounces are especially charming in net, chiffon and the like. The costume that is shown here is made of net with pleat edges over a charmense foundation and the like. The content of the flounces are with pearl trimming for the sleeves and neck finish. The color is white with crystal and pearl paillettes, and there is a big velvet rose worn as a garniture. The gown is one of the most fashlonable that could be shown, extremely dainty and useful, quite within the reach of any home dressmaker. The flounces are straight and gathered arranged over a two-piece foundation. The little underbodice and the busqua are both arranged over a lining so that the fullness is held

tion. The little underbodice and the basque are both arranged over a lining so that the fullness is held in place. The costume as it stands is as pretty as could be, but the idea could be copied in many ways; for the little basque could be used plain satin or plain velvet if the pailletted net is not liked.

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the medium size 1 3-8 yards of material 27 inches wide, 1 yard 36 or 3-4 yard 44, with 3-4 yard 36 for the trimming portions and the aleeves; for the skirt 2 5-8 yards 27, 36 or 44, with 5 1-2 yards 27, 3 1-2 yards 36 or 3 yards 44 for the fluores.

flounces.

The brocades of the season are marvelously lovely. They show the richest colors and many of them show metal threads, but while exceedingly rich in effect, they are soft and pliable. The third costume

skirt suggestion. The basque is one clans. of the dalptiest garments possible,

its gathers to position and with short, preity, full sleaves. Velvet would be handsome in place of the brounde, or plain satin, or any nuterial of the sort, and chillon velvet or charmense satin are much used for evening gowns, while chillon velvet treated just after the manner of the brocade would be exceedingly beautiful. For the medium size the basque will reduire 2 1-8 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 1 1-2 yards 36 or 44, with 1-2 yard 44 for steezes and trimining; the skirt will

shirred over a foundation that holds

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Woman's Trade Union of America has over \$5,000 members. Three out of every four nonagen-arians in Berlin, Germany, are women Miss Anna B. Creker, is curator o About 35 per cent of the electorate in Sweden at present are wom

Over 50,000 working girls in New York City attend night schools. Over 132,090 women in New York City are employed in mechanical trades.

New York has nearly 7,000 women boarding and lodging house keepers. Over 50 per cent of the females in the United States are unmarried. Women school teachers in Denmark receive from \$364 to \$320 a year sal-

ary.
Suffragists claim the credit of electing United States Senator Curlis in Kansas.

If Michigan establishes a woman's reformatory it will be controlled and operated by women.
Women "clergymen" increased 1828 per cent. in the United States during the past ten years.

Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder receives \$5.000 a year as superintendent of public welfare in Chicago.

Mrs. Betsey Story, of Carmi, 1th.

Mrs. Betsey Story, of Carmi, has never worn a corset in her and she is now 102 years of age.

Mme. Sembrich, the opera singer, is at the head of the Polish relief committee in the United States.

Over \$5,000,000 will be paid out this year by the various states to mothers who are entitled to pensions.

Economy of the paid of th

Kansas women are asking for laws that will make them equal partners in business with their husbands. Three German soldlers taken as prisoners by Russia proved to be wom-en wearing the regulation uniform. Washington society women are now having their gowns made in a color to match that of their pet dogs.

match that of their pet dogs.

Of the total number of shareholders in the Pennsylvania railroad, 43,-913, or 48,17 per cent, are women.

Mrs. Anna M. Wilkinson has salled for Russia, where she will display samples of more than fifty different manufacturers.

Mrs. Emma E. Wilbur, who has just been elected a councilman in Stayton, Ore. is the first woman to hold office in that city.

Commissioner of corrections Katharine B. Davis, of New York, has a

If you want help at home or in your

plan for organizing a farming colony for women prisoners.

for women prisoners.

Great Britain is refusing the prefered help of English women doctors while Russia is gladly accepting such assistance.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hart, the 'millionatre policewoman' of Muncia Indihas resigned because her health would not permit her to continue her work.

Chorus girls in New York City object to being sensationalized and have asked for the privilege of censoring matter before being sent to the newspapers.

The Woman's legislative congress recently voted down sugenies; but passed several other measures, includ-ing an eight-hour day for working women.

Women are now employed as cash-ters in the Waldorf notel in New York City, because it is claimed that they are sharper about their work than

Quebec, Canada, nuns have a com-plete booking catabilshuvent in their nunnery, where girls entering are targht and trained in the rudiments

of printing.

Although she is only 19 years of age, Miss Ettel Melendy has been appointed postmistress at Elbing. Kan, having won out over several inen competitors in a civil service examina-

age, Miss Ethel Melendy has been appointed postmistress at Bibling. Kan, having won out over several inen competitors in a civil service examination.

In Denmark the wildow of a pubblic school teacher is entitled to a pension of one-eightil of her husband's average salary during the last five years of his office.

Mile, Renaudiere has been awarded the Order of the Leopold by King Albert, of Belgium, as a roward for hier bravery under fire while 'serving with the Red Cross ambulance.

Mrs. Anna Moore of Chicago, has just discovered that she is an adopted daughter after 52 years' belief that she was the daughter of a Minnesota farmer.

Among the laws of France which have been suspended because of the war is the one that requires that the banks must be posted in the city ball two weeks before the weddings take place.

Mrs. Harry K. Carson, who has been in the dry goods business in 'Shelby-ville, Ind., for the past 30 years, is loreline after amassing a considerable for the after amassing a considerable for the after amassing a considerable for the shind in that City.

The intercollegistic pureau of occumations, inaudged by the New Tork aluminae associations of nine castern women colleges have, already found \$36 postitops for college women 23 distinct fields of work.

Emperor William of Germany, has broken bly ironclad rule against femining advice since he now allows his only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, to express her ophilops concerning the military operations being carried on in that country.

Miss Frances Hopkins, of Jofferson City, Mo. Has been appointed by such a high office and is without precedent in that state.

Miss Jean T. Moehle, an automobile sales women, recently showed that she could handle machinery as well as sell cars. In a leither appointed brown and dismanted and assembled a motor taken from sell of the wearing of a aktri which was sell cars in a leither appointed base sell cars in a leither appointed brown her suil for \$2000 damages against the Chicago, Birilington and Quincy rail' row t

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LOOKING AHEAD

One who glanced over the list of leading events for 1014 as published in The Sun will be convinced that we have a great deal to learn ocully about such things as intelligent fire prevention. We were fortunately spared anything like a great conflagration such as afflicted Salem, Manchester, or more latterly Chelsea, but we have still far more fires than are consistent with general caution on the part of the individual. In this matter and many related matters it is seemly that the public should make resolutions for the coming year. The need of this has been emphasized by the especially large number of small fires that followed the recent cold spell. No fire that once gains headway should be regarded as a small fire for often the throwing away of a eigarette stub has resulted in enormous property loss and an appalling loss of life. It is the small things that count in fire prevention, and it is by intelligent general cooperation that fire prevention is made effective.

In the first place then, an excellent seasonable precaution would be to avoid the torch in the thawing out of frozen pipes, or, if the torch must be used to have the affair performed by experienced and careful individuals. A municipal paper advises the use of a sheet of asbestos against the woodwork in such cases and the removal of accumulations of rubbish. In the case of frozen gas pipes or something that does not respond to simple treatment it is better that experts be called in as a little negligence or ignorance on the part of the individual may easily be followed by a serious fire.

Another serious abuse and one that is a fruitful source of fires in the tenement districts is the allowing of papers, rubbish and all manner group of allied interests which have paper offices, and the wonder is that of inflammable debris to accumulate in cellars until a spark would result perpetrated all manner of trauds in clever crooks can find so many guiliin a conflagration. Such accumulations could be avoided by frequent leasing the Indian lands or taking ble victims. No one should bother attention on the part of the property owner or householder, but undoubtedly there are scores of blocks at present in the midst of our most congested districts where the dropping of a lighted match in cellar or hallway would be followed by a serious fire. Untidy closels with heaps of newspapers exposed to smoke pipes also contribute their part to the fire total of the year, and in all of these things a little seasonable attention would prevent much suffering and loss to the community. Our civic bodies and our fire department should take some means of keeping these simple but very necessary precautions before the dwellers in our crowded districts: It is a matter that should interest all the citizens for all must realize how quickly fire insurance rates are boosted or reduced by the high or low fire record of a community.

For the coming year, too, our citizens should remember that much of the external appearance of the city will depend on the actions of the individual. If all our merchants and property owners looked upon their obligations in a broad light we would not have so many unsightly pieces of property here and there in our business and residential districts. They who refuse to keep their buildings in repair or painted cause a depreciation of surrounding property and hurt their own interests ultimately. In like manner if our people were a little mindful of the need for civic beauty and neatness we would not have so many papers and other rubhish blowing about our main thoroughfares. Individually any of these things seems slight, but taken collectively their neglect is a serious detriment to Lowell.

It is also most essential that the Lowell public should take a far deeper interest in their public affairs than they have as yet manifested. The men at city hall and elsewhere who decide where the municipal funds are to be spent, or where they are not to be spent, are public servants, chosen by a confiding public to advance the city by every legitimate means in their power. The money they spend is the money of Lowell taxpayers and they have all promised to spend it wisely and for the public weal. It will not do to lose interest, in our municipal affairs after elections. We should all be interested enough in our city to watch its progress, political, social and industrial and to plan for improvement when improvement is necessary.

It may be, too, that the last chapter

in the Salem recall is yet to be writ-

ten. The ex-mayor of the oblique silk

hat and the eternal smile has an-

nounced his intention of seeking a

vindication at the next elections. there are a great many in Salem who

predict his return and, remembering

the slight margin by which he was

defeated and the reaction that some-

times follows a recall, there is good

sit on Salem's municipal throno-

Should that happen, will the Salem

public attribute the vindication to his

eing considered a martyr, or to the

obvious lessons for all who really de-

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tion to a question that is attracting

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and that will eventually be crowned

with success. No matter whether the

change in our tariff schedules be in

such a sweeping change as was so

on the business of the country. The

period following tariff revision is

period of readjustment which of itself

imposes temporary hardships on every

branch of business in the land. If at

such a time, a war or anything else

urises to disturb the industrial equi-

It is also apparent to those who fol-

lowed the party leaders during the

last tariff agitation that while such

an important matter is used as a po-

litical football, it is almost impossi-

ble to avoid some measure of insin-

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LESSONS OF RECALL

The Springfield Union, referring to calls. the recall of Mayor Hurley in Salem, says, wisely:

Advocates of the recall are pointing to the Salem election as a vindication of this instrument of popular government. So far as the direct object sought, the ousting of Mayor Hurley, was con-cerned, the Salem election proba-bly was a vindication of the recall. But at the same time it was a not at the same of the system of electing mayors by popular vote. Hurley was the popular choice for a three years' term as mayor two years ago. He was elected under the new city char-ter, with its recall provision. He had served four terms previously as mayor of Salem, and there was no excuse for a doubt in the minds of the voters as to what kind of an executive he would be. They elected him, nevwould be. They elected him, nevertheless, and he turned out as was to have been expected. Then the recall was applied, and the Salem electotate, with its eyes open, got itself out of the blunder into which it had plunged two years earlier with its eyes open.

This is a point that may not strike the average commentator on the recall in question but it is nevertheless very true. The recall may be necessary in certain instances when unknown individuals, politically considered, are elected to municipal office, but when, as in the case of Mr. Hurley, an offi- the interest of protection or free trade, cial has been elected many times and is, or ought to be, well known as to ably achieved by the present admincharacter, ability and other qualities, istration, with the aid of congress, the recall is an acknowledgment on the part of the electorate that they did not act wisely in electing the individual recailed. Their forethought evidently came afterwards. In this, we have no room to throw mud at Salem, for in common with most communities we have seen more than one exemplification of the same public weakness in the selection of officials.

Salem may or may not have acted wisely in recalling Mayor Hurley. That is a question for Salem to decide. What they have done, however, is to have accomplished in two costly elections what could just as well have been done in one. If the present cerity, As President Wilson pointed out mayor also proves a disappointment. what then? Another recall? It does can hide itself in tariff protection very not look like good politics or good effectually. When, on the one hand business to elect men thoughtlessly a political party draws up a tariff and recall them a little later. Far better that wise discrimination be shown in the first instance. Of course, in the case of Salem, it may be that a great calamity demonstrated the need for efficient government. If this be so, we can only hope that our city and other cities will anticipate the calamity and prevent it by using good Signature of description to coming elections. If this

seek profit by it and when on the oth- therefore there may be no incentive er, those who protest against the suc- to champion their cause in the hearts ceeding tariff are leagued together by of many politicians, but the American the same selfishness, it is difficult for people are too generous to permit the the public to get the real facts. It persecution and robbing of the remmay be added that while politicians nant of a great race already deeply indulge in figure juggling to attri- wronged in the march of the white outs every evil for years afterwards man's civilization. We should have to a tariff which they do not like, we the whole truth following the congresferment which is anything but good summary action by the government. for business.

The best solution of the lariff question is in the formation of a non-political, competent, sincere and government implicates four foreigners disinterested commission to take up the tariff, schedule by schedule, as

THE POOR INDIAN

tunately the Indians are not a strong this species of fraud is legion.

schedule at the dictation of those who group, politically considered, and have something akin to a perpetual sional investigation and after that

A new swindle unearthed by the

operating in Boston who are said to produce may suggest it and make have cleared over \$18,000 from their any changes that the good of the frauds and to have over 4000 victims. country may require. This would The method employed was to advertend to an improvement in politics as time for tobacco salesmen and then to well as an improvement in business, get the applicants to purchase supplies, afterwards leiting them shift for themselves. Whether the four mon The publication of extended hear- arrested be guilty or not the method ings before the joint congressional described is typical of much dishoncommission bears out the oft-men-lesty going on through fake advertisetioned charges brought up by friends ments. The government has sough of the American Indian, viz: that some to stamp out this type of wrong and of the tribes have been persecuted and reputable papers and magazines by to robbed by the neglect if not by the discourage it by refusing 'advertiseactual connivance of government offi- ments that are palpably fraudulent, cials. The Crow Indians in particular but clever tricksters can always find whose reservation is in southern Mon- a loophole in the law. Instances of tang, are said to have been victimized fraud worked through inisleading adthrough the selfish plotting of one vertisements continually reach newscontrol of them entirely. Now that with a proposition that looks at all the Indian has almost disappeared, the shady until some means of ascertain-American public will not tolerate the ing the facts is taken. The number of continuance of such things. Unfor- victims from the many varieties of

SEEN AND HEARD

THE CONQUEROR'S RETURN

THE CONQUEROR'S RETURN

Mr. Mouatt, born tired, also father
a large family, had spent most of
a married life in bed, while- Mrs.
ought worked in the glass factory
st to keep things moving.
One
orning Mr. Mouatt became impregtied with the large idea of getting
tied with the large idea of getting
ti of bed at last and offering his
revices to his country. On calling at
res. Mountt's one day last week, a
dy found her in tears.
"Why, Mrs. Mouatt what is the matreway will be allowed for the use of

been killed!"
"Oh. its worse than that, miss! 'E's coming 'ome!"—Judge.

FUN UNDER FIRE

A number of veterans of the Civil war were swapping stories when one related this:

"A striking characteristic of my old contrade, Amos Stillman, Company A relates the control of the control o

interistic was a sense of humor which is thool him to good stead even in the face of danger and contributed not a little to the gayety of his comrades. "At the battle of Cold Harbor, just before making the charge and while under the Confederate fire, our corporal, who was over six feet tall and scarcely bigger around than a gun barrel, became excited as the enemy's hullets ploughed up the earth about him.

him. What kind of a place is this to keep a man in? he demanded. 'Ab-solutely without protection!'
"He had no more than spoken when Private Stillman stuck his ramrod in be done there is no occasion for re-

"'Here, corporal,' said he, 'get be-hind this.'"

GUNPOWDER MACARONI When Gen. Nelson A. Aliles was down in Galveston after the terrible disaster which almost destroyed that tity about 14 years ago, he was amused by the story of an old farmer who lived a few miles from that city. The military authorities, whose possessions had been scattered by the storm, sent soldiers out over the country to collect as much of the stores as were in proper condition.

Now the gunpowder was put up in long slits of rolled paper like a cigaret 2 yard long, or an elongated stick of mecaront. Whole boxes of this were blown by the wind over the farms in the vicinity of Galveston and one of the suards one day found sevreason to expect that he will again try

injustice of the recall? We shall see one of the what we shall see. The affair has its of a fa of the guards one day found sev-of these boxes in the possession

a farmer. The old man was much averse The old man was much averse to giving up the property, which he regarded much as the fishers along the shore look upon salvage from the sea. But not to catch the breath of sir a tress. At time of even living, with no more of love or hate than ever came be fitted the boxes into his wagon and was driving away, the old fellow shock his fist at the victorious soldler and pointing at the packages, exclaimed in an angry voice:

"Take your darned old macaron!! I don't want it anyway. My wife cooked the path along a isountain to the path along a isountain to sold the path along a isountain to sold the path along a isountain to sold the path along a payer their themselves the path along a payer their the path along a payer their themselves the path along the path a

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plate is now legally out of commission, but it is understood that some leeway will be allowed for the use of the old plates because of the fact that the automobile department of the highway commission is literally snowed under with applications for new number plates and cannot supply the demand for several days.

This excuse will not protect a man who has not yet sent in his application for a 1915 license, however, so eyou autolst, it you haven't attended and be on the safe side.

Anticipating a great rush at the last moment, the highway department started a "get your auto license early" movement, some weeks ago, and as a result of it thousands of new number a plates were shipped to early applicants in all parts of the state.

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THE YEAR

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With little ghosts of shade that make more bright The all-surrounding sunshine days of ealm, And nights of rest. All life a low-

hummed psalm
Of peace. A little love, but not too
much—
To move the surface, not the deeps to

For some, the path along a mountain road,
Where rolling thunders have their dark abode—
Paths shanting sharply up the purple heights.
Storm-shattered morns, and light-ning-riven nights.
Glimpses of goiden slory not dispelled By massed and shifting clouds. A vision held
Through life. One aching love that calls and calls.
And through its anguish falters not, nor falls.
A pulsing song that catches with a

A sob of pain which still can never

rob
The song of throbbing heauty. An embrace
Which brings two souls together face to face.
A time of fullest living. Acons more of life and love than ever were be-

fore.
Pregnant with meaning every smile and tear.
And this to some has been the pass-year!

--Miriam Teichner, In N. Y. Times.

SICK CHILDREN MADE WELL Every mother likes to see her children the picture of health and vitality.

I find that the stomach is a source of constant trouble to some children and there is a constant need of some safe remedy. A disordered stomach, too, frequently breeds worms.

either stomach worms or Yade Mark pinworms.

You can absolutely depend upon Dr. True's Elixir to expet worms and tone ip the stomach, bowels and general

health.
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Auburn, Meine.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE MERCHANT MARINE THE MERCHANT MARINE
The administration has not given up hope for the ship building which is intended to expand our merchant marine by government purchase and operation of ocean carriers. A strong fight has been made against the probosition and for a time it has seemed that its defeat was cerisin but now the prosident and his friends are more optimistic. But even if the bill is passed the proposition will have to pass the test of international law and of actual operation. Sincoth salling is a long way off still.—Newburypoit

WHY GIVE?

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Never was there such a bright winter for the lightwod. As old Frank Adams says: "If you are looking for an excuse not to give to the Belgian relief fund, there's the unemployment situation; if you don't want to help those who can't get work, there's the Belgian matter." You can find almost as many excuses for stinglness nowadays as Germany found for invading Belgium.—Coiller's.

KNOWING ONE THING WELL The young man entering upon active life who can correctly, write in alf-dozen languages but not in English, who knows all the movement half-dozen languages but not in Eng-lish, who knows all the movements of the sun, moon and sturs but noth-ing of the movements of commerce, who can rattle off the whole history of the world but is ignorant of the most important current events, who can analyze the act of great masters but is buffled by a hookkeeper's trial sheet this young man is very heavily handleapped in the race of practical life.

life.

The only hope of prenounced success lies in sending all the sap of one's life, all the energy one can musicer, in one direction. The average fullware of man is due not to lack of ahit ties but to lack of concentration. danchester Mirror.

THE LITERACY TEST. president long ago signified his ke for it. It remains to be seen ther he has the courage of his hether he has the courage of his onvictions. Will he veto it?—Portland

BOSTON FIRES

It would seem as if Boston had had enough apartment house fire horror to serve as an effective warning to the most careless or indifferent hand the most careless or indifferent land ford, but such apparently is not the case. The owner of an apartmen house containing a hundred tenant had to be summoned to court the other day in order to induce him to clea the stairs and cellar of inflammabitrash. How many more of his kin there may be in Boston it is impossible to say, but for the sake of hu mandity it is to be hoped that the manity it is to be hoped that the number is small.—Springfield Union.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO AR-

The Belvidero Associates at their regular meeting at their rooms in East Merrimack street yesterday afternoon discussed plans for future entertainplications.

This year the law requires that all motorcycles shall carry a 2.1-2 hy 7.1-2 inch number plate instead of the 1 mail metallic seal, about the size of a half-dollar which this class of motorists had to have on their machines in previous years.

These motorcycle plates have to be shipped the same as the plates for autos and the new requirement has greatly increased the work for the clerical department. Several applications for

ALDIOST WITHOUT PROVISIONS-

here that pestilence is spreading in A little singing and a little sob, But not enough of either one to rob Life of its illt and lull. A light caress. But not to catch the breath of stir a tress.

A time of even living, with no more of lof locations of the laugh, perchance a little tear. And this to some has been the passing year!

The city and among the garrison of appointul of vinegar, prown sugar enough to mix and the beaten white out provisions. Ineffectual sorties still continue from Przemysl, but they are spread. This is due, it is thought, to the garrison's knowledge of the failure of the Austrian relief forces to break through the Russian shaker in the kitchen salt shaker in the kitchen filled with a structure of salt and peoper. This

RELAND

MARON WIMBORNE, NOTED SPORTS-MAN AND POLOIST, TO BE LORD-LIEUTENANT LONDON, Jan. 4.—Baron Wimborne.

who last summer took to the United States the victorious British polo team, has been appointed ford-lieutenant of

TAKEN FROM JAIL AT MONTGOM ERY, ALA. WERE IMPLICATED IN MURDER

MONTGOMERY Ala., Jan. 4,-Two MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 4,—1wo negroes. Ed and Will Smith, were taken from the Wetumka Jall early to-day and lynched by a mob. They had implication been accused of murder of R. A. Stillwell, an Elmore

county farmer. NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The quarterly meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae association of St. John's hospital was held at the hospital Saturday afternoon with a large attendance. Miss Annie Nash, president tal Saturday afternoon with a large at-tendance. Miss Annie Nash, president of the society, presided. Matters of im-portance were debated and the usual routine work transacted. A very in-teresting paper on "The Misunder-standing of the Nurse by the Doctor," was read. Following the business meeting a very enjoyable social hour was enjoyed with musical and vocal selections and informal discussions of matters pertaining to the nursing promatters pertaining to the nursing pro-

business try The Sun "Want" column. If you want help at home or in your

ERNMENT FOR MILITARY PREP ABATIONS FULLY SUBSORIBED

ROME, Jan. 4.—The loan of \$200,000,-000 arranged for by the government for use in connection with its inlitary preparations have been fully sub The subscriptions are to be opened to

day.

The loan is to run for 25 years and will bear interest at 51/2 per cent.

LABOR ON CONTRACT WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Secretary

Carrison has declined to interfere with

the employment of Japanese labor on

contract work of the war department

at Schoffeld barracks, Hawail, on the

ground that he is without authority to do so in the absence of law on the

labor be given proference on contract; made by the war department, the com

Japanese labor by a sub-contractor the laying of a ditch at the barracks.

YOUNG MAN IN FIT OF DESPOND

ENCY SEEMED TO HAVE LOST HIS

Thomas Arfid slashed his throat

with suicidal intent yesterday noon at

his home, \$2 Willie street, while in

fit of despondency. The man, although dangerously injured by the self in-flicted wound, is expected to recover. He was rushed to St. John's hospital with all haste as soon as possible

where the wound was dressed. The au thorities there are of the opinion that unites blood poisoning sets in Arfid

FOR BELGIAN CHILDREN

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SEC, GARRISON MAKES STATEMENT ON EMPLOYMENT OF JAPANESE

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166 Central Street.

"Tom's Arrival," Misses Elizabeth Whittier, Elien Burke and Harrlet tiven Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. Plunkett in aid of the Belgian children. The program included the following numbers: French dance, Miss Miss Agreet Snelding as accompanist. Miss Harriet Spalding as accompanist Victoria Jennison; a farce entitled Miss Harriet Spalding as accompanist. "Spooks," Misses Katherine White. This was followed by an "Oriental Virginia Jennison and Elizabeth Fantasy" by Miss Sarah Melgs. The Meigs; dance, Misses Dorothy Wadleigh and Peggy Stover; farce entitled rection of Miss Fanny Plunkett.

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Here are a trio of good kitchen tape or string to the end of her hints from cook which I am sure accubing brush, so that when dinyou will appreciate. If you keep jacked with it, it can be hung up and allowed to drain, instead of the basket with a wire hook and then hook it over the clothesime, pushing loosening the bristles and making it before you as you pin, it will save a lot of stooping.

There should be three pairs of in the pail of water when the floor

There should be three pairs of scissors in the kitchen, she says, one for dicing vegetables, one for trimming fish and one for general use.

Wire sleves should never be washed with soap. Clean them with a brush and use a little soda dissolved in the water.

A southern friend of my cook, who has the secret making of some tooth-some dishes seldom found in a cook book, makes potato croquettes from eft-over mashed potatoes, nutneg to the mixture of milk and egg which "binds" the potato together. They are moulded into oval shapes and fried in deep fat.

Thinly diced bananas moistened to be good, the paste is very smooth and the mustard will not dry so cellent sandwiches, says cook.

Brown sugar frosting which

Milk will keep longer in a shallow pan than in a pitcher. Milk that has just turned can be sweetened and cellent sandwiches, says cook.

Brown sugar frosting which will
not crack is made of one tableappointul of vinegar, brown sugar
enough to mix and the beaten white

It is a good idea, thinks cook, to have a good-sized kitchen salt shaker in the kitchen filled with a mixture of sait and pepper. This saves time in seasoning.

Waxed paper, she says, is a good thing to wrap about the articles of

food before placing them in the re-frigerator. It should also be wrapped about cheese and like edibles that must be kept in a dry place.

To test the purity of our coffee, cook pours cold water on it. If the water assumes a brownish line she concludes that there is chicory with

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GENUINE

If you want the best piecrust says fore you wish to use it and put into a cold pantry. Then the crust will be flaky and crisp. If you wish to retain the crispness after baking, let the pies cool thoroughly before put-

made fit to use by stirring in a lit-

Here are a few hints on milk by

cook. A teaspoonful of grated horse-

radish will keep a can of milk fresh

for a day or two longer than with-

ting away.

To improve the top crust of pie she has found the following very good:
Brush it over with water and then sprinkle with granulated sugar. This

sprinkle with granulated sugar. Ints improves the appearance and makes it brown and crisp.

When serving hot bread or pastry of any kind, use hot plates. The more delicious pastries will become soggy when served on cold plates while they are still warm declares. sousy when served on cold plates while they are still warm, declares

Cook always fastens a piece of



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NION SERVICES OF HOLY NAME

reat Congregations at St. Patrick's and Sacred Heart Churches

oquent Sermons by Fr. O'Mahoney and Fr. McDermott

tles of this city were held last hing in St. Patrick's church and the ed Heart church, respectively, and



vice president; Owen Healey, recording secretary; Edward McCarthy, financial

Carthy, president, Charles Burns, vice president; Alexander Cryan, financial two Francis J. Mullin, spiritual director.
the St. Columba's-150 men: Michael Me-

church and Rev. Daniel president; Harry Buckley, vice presi-O. S. A., of Lawrence dent; John McShea, financial secretary;

Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, treasurer and spiritual director.
St. Joseph's—200 men; Affred Bibeaul, president; Rev. Arthur Beracks sheld in St. Patrick's neche; O. M. I., treasurer and spiritual

St. Louis: 150 men; Servule Renaud, president; Joseph Masse, vice president; Rev. J. B. Labossiere, treasurer and

The annual union services by the Holy Name societies of Lowell were Heart and hever before In the history of the city did such a

nell that of liberator of his people. And in the old dispensation there were many grand personages such as Josue. Joseph and Gedeon, who were even called by the name of Jesus, as having been chosen by God to be the liberators and saviors of his people. His there is an infinite difference between these and the savior of the world, according to the significance of the name because they had it only to signify some temporal favor which they had procured for the people, while our divine savior bears this name as one whose salvation extends at the same time to body and soul, to Jew and to Gentile, to the living and the dead, throughout all time and eternity. He is no ordinary savior, but one who saves the human race from sin and death and bestows perfect salvation. Thou shalt call his name Jesus, because it is he who will deliver the people from their sins. (Matt. 11, 31.)

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their sins. (Matt. 11, 31.)
"Pronounce the name Icsus! And many are the scenes and facts brought to our minds in the utterance of that sweet and holy name. We are borne hack to the day when the great mystery of the incarnation was accomplished.

vents the publication of the sermon in this issue. The where at the church were the following officers of the Holy, Name society of St. Patrick's church: Timothy Robins, John J. Sullivan, Owen Healey, Edward McCarty, John O'Connor, James Dewild Mark WAS CAPTURED AT 160,000 ARE HOMELESS PISTOL POINT IN QUINCY Caring for Belgian Refugees One of the Hardest Problems Facing

lighted was dark, he crept along the A telephone message to the police alloy to a side window. This he found station from a stable brought the auto-

et. Dornn selzed and twisted the arm and from the pocket pulled out a 32-

confirmation; and in that name you

and define man, a name. And how seemed that tham was in the eyes of the father? For 40 long centuries it was unknown. Mon knew of the reaction of the property of the father? For 40 long centuries it was unknown. Mon knew of the recovery of the father? For 40 long centuries it was unknown. Mon knew of the recovery of the father? For 40 long centuries it was unknown. Mon knew of the recovery of the father? For 40 long centuries it was unknown. Mon knew of the recovery of the father? For 40 long centuries it was unknown. Mon knew of the recovery of the father of the savior is the correct of the father of the correct of the father of the savior of the father of the savior seemed afraid to little the father of the savior seemed afraid to little the father of the savior seemed afraid to little the father of the savior seemed afraid to little the father of the savior seemed afraid to little the father of the savior seemed afraid to little the father of the savior seemed afraid to little the father of the savior seemed afraid to little the father of the savior seemed afraid to little the father of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to little the savior of the savior seemed afraid to l

of the Hardest Problems Facing the British Public

(Correspondence of Associated Press) by throwing an Englishman out of LONDON, Dec. 22.—One of the employment. Even with the supervision of the labor exchanges to insure hardest problems facing the British public with the beginning of the new hasis with the English laborer. year is that of caring for the Belgian [6 are assembled in hotels or boarding refugees in England

that the Belgian competes on a wage A difficulty right at the start of the

not care to make their hospitality a started the work of prominent matter. In fact many of which, however, probably

firmness that the English worker must be repairfated along with the have first claim in the English labor loads of brick, metal work and wood-market and that no possible good can work which they had completed in the

and loging of makes with the specific policy and, my brethren if those nations had devoted only half the energy to the spiritual side of life that they have given to the temporal, they would not now be subject to such maddening horrors of war.

Let America take warning from the awful example of Europe. Let us give for the season was a content of the temporal, they would not now be subject to such maddening horrors of war.

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tery of the incarnation was accoun-plished and the angel proclaimed that he should be called Jesus; to the time when Mary, hearkening to the hymno-of heaven, placed her, firstborn in the imanger of Bethlehem; to the years when, as his first great suffering, he

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IN PROTESTANT CHURCHES MAN HAD LEG BROKEN

New Pastor Preached at Grace Church — Union Services

At Grave church, Sunday morning, the new pastor, Rev. Herbert D. Bendon, preached from the text, "Not One of Them is Lost." He eaid in part:
"If our faith leads us to believe that this a reasonable world, it must tell us that the universe is efficient—that it is doing the work it was intended to do, in the easiest and quicked and the best way possible. As we look around at the millions of human faitures, as we visit our prisons and see the many men and women who seem to us to have absolutely wasted their lives, we think that it cannot be an efficient world. But whether it is doing the work that it is designed to do, and the work is that it is designed to do, and the work is that it is designed to do, it for the millions of human see the many men and women who seem to us to have absolutely wasted their lives, we think that it cannot be an efficient world. But whether it is designed to do, it for the work is that it is designed to do do the work is that it is designed to do the dollar to the same and time and the same and time and the communion table that we now that the work is that it is designed to do if God had designed it for men with no thought, no initiative, he would have made afferent world. But if what God designed for a man to find to too how he we could have made fall to see how he we could have made fall to see how he would have made fall to see how he would that men and to mid out for himself what is right, and then to do wint is right, and And that is the kind of wrong. And that is the kind of world that we have. We find that men and women are learning through their mistakes; and from that point of view it is an efficient universe. If God had made it impossible for men to do the things that are wrong, because they are simply automatic men and women, what an awful waste there would be! Suppose it was not necessary for any of us to do any striving for conselves; the waste of possible human effort would be inconceivable. There are minny things to deplore, but there are also many, many things to be glad for. Just think what men and women are also many many things to be glad for. Just think what men and women are also many many things to be glad for. That means efficiency.

"The world is efficient, but it may be more so. You and I are to do the terrorium II is God and commany to the service was largely attended.

Willow Service

The Congregational churches of the city held a union service at the Ellot and the Ellot and in the lity held a union service at the Ellot and church last evening, Rev. Edmund H. Nowcomb of the First Congregational church last evening. He was assisted that are owned in the lity held a union service at the Ellot and city held a union service at the Ellot and city held a union service at the Ellot and city held a union service at the Ellot congregational church efficient universe. He was assisted that we was not necessary far. He was assisted the Ellot and church efficient universe. He would is congregational church efficient universe and women. Nowcomb of the First Congregational church efficient universe and the Ellot and church efficient universe and the Ellot and the little and the Ellot and the little and the Ellot and the little and the Ellot and th

he more so. You and I are to do the improving. It is God and company who are running this universe, and you and I are the partners. Let us see to it that we are not silent part-

ners.

"This is a useful faith. It makes me think of the living room of today, in contrast with the old-fashioned parlor. The old-fashioned religion has come to a live religion, and the old-fashioned faith is a living faith, a faith that is calling us to come together; and we meet together and think together and purpose together.

The old-fashioned for our goods had it not been for the ill-paid men and women who went to the foreign fields and carried civilization with them.

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and inspire together; and because of influer this live faith in our hearts, we are going on to victory."

In the evening Rev. Wm. Ramsey spoke in the Social Forum series on "The Outlook for the New Christian-"

The morning service at the Eliot church yesterday morning marked the 40th anniversary of the first communion service held in the present church

At the communion hour the pastor, Roy, H. A. Barker, received Miss Ellen Holden from the Pawtucket church by



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SERIOUS COASTING ACCIDENT ON

INJURED

Patrick Wailace, a resident of Towksbury sustained a broken right leg and a number of abrasions about the body as a result of being struck by a double runner, heavily laden with young people, which was coasting down Rogers street last evening. The accident happened at the railroad tracks in front of E. W. Cawley's coal office. Mr. Wallace who was return-

DISCUSSION WAS RESUMED BY HOUSE MILITARY AFFAIRS COM-MITTEE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Discussion of the military preparedness of the United States for was was re-sumed today by the house military affairs committee with Rep. Gardner of Massachuseits on hand ready to be beard., Mr. Gardner was to testify in connection with his proposal for a special investigation of military pro-paredness. It was his first appear-ance before the committee although he recently had been heard at length on the subject by the house naval com-

BURNED TO DEATH

Richard Turner, Aged 60, Loses His Life in Little Room Over Shop at Swanton, Vt.

SWANTON, Vt., Turner, 50 years old, a homeless man, occupying a little room over a shop, was burned to death. Saturday night,

the fire starting from an oil stove.

Unavailing efforts were made to save him, the fire having gained too much headway when found. The building was saved but was damaged.

SUSTAINED A SHOCK

Philippe Ducharme, who was employed in cutting ice on Crystal lake, in North Chéimsford, suffered a severe shock Saturday, his left side becoming completely paralyzed. He was removed to the home of Mrs. Brules, near the lake, where the last sacraments of the Catholle church were administered by a priest, who was summoned in haste. Later the man was removed to his home near Cheimsford Centre. He is today reported as restling comfortably. today reported as resting comfortably

Fred C. Church carried insurance on the property of Frank Hebert, 35 Es-sex street, damaged by fire this morn-ing.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Jan. 2, 1914 22 Martha A. Johnston, 24, cardiac failure. 23 Parker Whittle, 88, sentility.

James W. Cooper, 42, accident. William A. Winslow, 72, disease of the heart.

25 John Bourque, 49, hyper emphysema. Thomas O'Keefe, 40, nephritis. Mary E. Osgood, 86, accident. Katherine S. Trainor, 29, disease of the heart.

26 Katherine Buckley, 23, miscarriage.
Mary Delehanty, 43. endocarditis.
Clarence E. Allen, 38, bronchiecta

sis.
Carl Delehanty, 6, laryngeal diphtheria.

Reynolds, 15m., atelectasis.
Mary Gookin, 49, myocarditis.
Charles H. Frost, 77, arterio-selerosis.
Jennie J. Winn, 37, cancer of uterl.
Robert A. Armstrong, 76, arteriosclerosis.
Mary H. Jones, 64, per, anaemia.

28 Elizabeth W. Stott, 70, fatty degen, of heart.

Mario Panuin, 2h., con. malformation of Heart.

Laval Bellemare, 2m., lob. pneumonia.

monia. Ulric Ayotte, 38, pulm. tuberculosis. Mary Hallowood, 60, broncho-23 George Boyle, 21, adynamia. Alice E. Stapleford, 61, arthritis

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Stanislaw Wosoly, 1d, pulm. atclcetasis.

cetasis.
Christos Macheras, 4, laryngeai diphtheria.
Mary E. Kerwin, 21, uraemia.
John S. Abbott, 22, cer. spinal meningitts.
Margaret Ford, 71, endocarditis. Margaret Ford, 71, endocarditis. Hugh E. Molloy, 42, art. rheuma-

31 Hugh E. Molloy, 42, art. friedmatism.

Jan. 1915
Mary Stempezinski, 30, cer. spinal meningitis.
Demetrios K. Kallis, 6m., bronchopneumonia.

Mary Kostakolos, 34, lob. pnemnonia.

Antoni Dusza, 41, bronchopneumonia.

monia. Daniel J. Murphy, 44, double lob, pneumonia. Stephen Flynn. Cliy Clerk.

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the Eliot

come to church, but it is necessary that somebody should say to us as it was said to the man who put this question long ago, 'Come and see,' and Christ must still be in the church

poetry and prose read there is shot through with the spirit of the scrip-WINS BRIDE; LOSES JOB

influence from the teachers, and the

PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY AC-CEPTS RESIGNATION OF FUTURE

raser, controller of the University of Illinois and professor of public accounting, has lost his job through winning as his wife Miss Helen. James, daughter of Edmund Janes James, president of the university.

The ongagement of Miss James and

Prof. Fraser was announced a few days ago. Yesterday, Fres. James said the resignation of his future son-in-law had been accepted because no rel-

ative could serve on the same faculty with himself.
"It is my decided opinion," said Pres.
James. "based on long experiences as
high school principal, colloge professor high school principal, college professor and university student, that boards of trustees and public school boards in general should be prohibited by law from appointing to positions within their gift any person connected by blood or marriage to the fourth degree with any members of the teaching or administrative staff.

Automobile Page, Quarter Century Ago. and Several Others for Sun Readers,

The Old Timer having turned over

Tomorrow

The Old Timer having turned over the pages of the old Sun to the year 1890 will continuo his articles on the events of 25 years ago.

Valuable sugestions concerning embroidery and crochet work will be found in "The Lady's Workbag," in tomorrow's Sun. The writer will describe other little articles that may be made at home.

A cup of hot water is a simple remedy for many ills. This is told in

edy for many ills. This is told in detail in "The Sickabed Lady" which will be printed tomorrow. This article will also describe remedies for frosthite, hoarseness, cuts and burns. frosthite, hoarseness, cuts and burns. Some housekeeping suggestions, dealing particularly with the providing of a neat linen closet will be found in "What the French Mald Said," and "The Rabbit's Foot" will describe some traveling necessities.

"Flora Goes Skating," is the Sicceytime Tale for tomorrow.

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ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

over the chloroform-laden poke and h may possibly display a better bran of ring goods from naw on.

Louis Gallant, brother of Gilbert, has followed his brother's footslops and entered the roped arena. The younger Gallant was the star of the Brockton amateur bouts pulled of the week. Louis was forced to walley

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

"Boxing Fan" Charley White has in a twelve round draw at Fall River beaten several times. Willie in 1912. As both have improved by hos, Joe Mandot, Abe Attell and lears and bounds since that time an interesting contest is looked for Galary Websier all received decisions interesting contest is looked for Galary while Jack Britton put a lant heat Leach Cross in his last fight

and Reuben Snoulsmog, who escaped

all day. The authorities at Danvers were notified and an officer will come

MATTREW 'S, PRITCHARD, FOR-

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BT VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

JANET'S SQUIRRELS

Once upon a time a little girl lived near some woods and one day as she was playing she found a nest of squirrels in the root of an old tree. At first she thought she would try and catch them and take them home and then she thought perhaps they would not like to leave their home any more than she liked to go away from her home, so she decided that she would make believe they were hers and still let them stay in their nice sing home in the tree.

She watched them run and find nuts that were on the ground and they would look up at her with their small bright eyes as much as to say: "We know you are our friend and we aren't afraid of you."

Every day Janet watched them and each day the little fellows grew bolder until one day the biggest one of them run and took a nut from Janet's hand. The next day when Janet went to visit her friends, long before she could see them, sh heard them chaltering and was sure that they were in some trouble and sure enough, when she came in sight, she

they were in some trouble and sure enough, when she came in sight, she saw them running in and out of their home and up and down the tree.

Foor mother squirrel was crying and the others ran toward Janet until she came up and then saw what had happened. Some one had taken all of their nuls, not even one was left. Janet took one look at them and No Salary to Mr. Redmend started to run back to her home as fast as she could. She filled her pockets and hands with nuts that were left on the table and back she ran and laid them in the hole in the tree while the squirrels chattered and grabbed the nuts in their small paws as though they could not believe they were nuts.

As soon as they had tasted them they began to take them out of the hole where Janet had put them and ran to another tree and put them in their new home. Janet laughed at the smart little things and said: "I fund, ran low, he has personally guess they are going to hide so no one will get their dinner but I am going to watch too and see who took their nuts."

So the little squirrels had some one to look out for them all winter.

The same them and ran to another tree and put them on many scattery to Mr. Rediment, out when the treat clearner will set be the formany occasions, the parliamentary cestigated methods and torus. Lower the contributed very handsome sums to meet necessary outlays; and Mr. Mc.

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Consultation, Examination, Advice the hole where Janet had put them and ran to another tree and put them

IM'MANUS IS SQUELCHED

His Attacks Upon Redmond and the Irish Party Repelled by Hon. Patrick Egan

writers in this country against re-party contributes \$250 per year to-cruiting in Ireland. German papers ward the national party fund to depublished in this country assail Mr. fray, expenses of offices, meetings. Redmond and belittle the home rule registration of voters and the other bill while several of the se-called necessary outlays incidental to the Irish-American papers have fallen in maintenance of a vast national organities with the German papers so that ization, the only Irish feature about them is Fortunately there is one point upon their titles. But it is wrong to see which I can agree with Mr. Manus.

mond is doing what is best for Ire- Ireland; they

writer, is the latest accession to the standing the ex-minister to Chili. The reply knocks the bottom out of McManus' filmsy charges and shows the real situation. he reply follows

umas MacManus, who, in addition to being an entertainingly hu-morous writer, has been discharging for some time past the role of presagent for the Clan-na-Gael society of New York, and for a small knot of impractical malcontents in Iroland, known as the Sinn-Pedners—"Sinn

American, I feel confident you will ac-cord me space to deal with a few of

The Result of War

Mr. MacManus complains that

Burns will start the mill full of condidence as he has been doing great filings of late and his victories over the form of the statement. Dyson is an old timer in the game and can stand up with the best in the division, but in meeting Burns he meets a clever boxer who can punch like a middleweight.

Gilbert Gallant and Sammy Robited will clash in the feature bott at the Bridgeport, Conn. club on Jan.

Gilbert Gallant has already mot Robideau

BOSTON, Jr. 1.—In a letter redefense of freland, is "the feat of losing their parliamentary sallage and courageous enough to serve in defense of freland, is "the feat of losing their parliamentary sallage and the victories over in defense of freland, is "the feat of losing their parliamentary sallage and the victories over in defense of freland, is "the feat of losing their parliamentary sallage." is too small and too unworthy dec. Bean, who was rescued from her burning home Saturday, this morning, after regaining consciousness, declared to give public notice thereof, by middle does a stand the present stands and parliamentary sallage. The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published to service in defense of freland, is "the feat of losing their parliamentary sallage." is too small and too unworthy dec. Bean, who was rescued from her burning home Saturday, this morning, after regaining consciousness, declared to the nationalists who have receive in the catter of the Beston Museum, of Fine Arts, has been arrested in Gorman and assaulted by an undestrable class of loafers? In both of these statements, which are undestrable class of loafers? In both of these statements, which are undestrable as a mindelense of loafers of the parliamentary sallage. The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published to continue to the nationalists who have reduced from her week, for three successive in the catter of the base and sassuited by an undestrable as a mindelense of loafers. The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published to continue to the nationalists who have reduced from her week, for three successive in the contin

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There is considerable local interest of \$2000 per year that all members of in the pro-German campaign being the house of commons now receive, waged by certain papers and certain each member of the Irish national

their titles. But it is wrong to assume that they are changing sentionent among the thinking people of dom. The Irish people in Ireland are this country who realize that Mr. Redittelligently loyal to freedom and to tionally in New York.

Yours truly.

RAND ORDER-THE PIRST POINT

statement on the shipping situation since the publication of the American tion. It announced that turpenting and rosin shipped from this country

LEGAL NOTICES

exhibit the same, and all person tebtled to said estate are called to make payment to the subscience H. Greene, Adm. (Ad Butte, Montana, or 416 Hitdreth Cowell, Muss. December 22, 11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the helrs-nt-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Isaac W. Whittemore, late of Chelms-ford, in said County, deceased. Whereas, Edward J. Robbins, admin-istrator of the estate of said deceased has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell at private sale, in

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 4.—Word who committed the act.

Frof. Mitchell, a membor of the factity of the University of North Carolina, established the height of the peak of the Mount Mitchell, the highest of the Rocky mountains point east of the Rocky mountains of the summing of prof. Elisha Mitchell, for whom the university.

ETROGRAD, Jan. 4.—An official took place at Metairie and Gaschek, west of Inowlodz and also southeast of the Russian communication which the general staff of the Russian army regarding the fighting in Polend and was buried on the summit. The metal communication issued last night by west of Inowlodz and also southeast of the Russian communication which the general staff of the Russian army regarding the fighting in Polend and Gaschek, was buried on the summit. The metal communication issued last night by Malagoszcz, near Volmine, where we are repulsed all attacks of the enemy. "In Galicia the fighting around Gorgen and then were attacked with bayonets will be university."

"A strong artifiery combat has been when the communication issued last night by west of Inowlodz and also southeast of the Russian army regarding the fighting in Polend and then were attacked with bayonets and Lack and L untain was named. It is not known the university.

Important Session at Their Quarters Yesterday Afternoon-Officers Instulled for Coming Year

ters in Stackpole street yesterday morning and installed the following officers, for the ensuing year: John Shea president: board of directors: Shea, president; board of directors: Patrick Farrell, James Burns, Joseph Lo Cann, Frank McCartin and Michael Mr. James Burns, a charmember of the institute, had charge of the installation exercises which were cises a routine business session was followers of both teams, and cowbells held, after which basketball was dis-cussed. Manager Frank Roane, was instructed to confer with the board of directors at regular intervals on an

matters needing the cooperation of that body. On Tuesday evening a basketball lawrence will line up against the Bel-videre hoys. The Lawrence aggre-gation is touted as being the fastest in the state and will be accompanied to this city by a large following. Danc-Your club is to be useful.

All clubs have their fauit-finders
Fault-finding is the casiest labor in
the world. It is an easy matter to
this city by a large following. Danccriticise and find fault with others,
but is it not one of the meanest habits a person can form? What right
that the fault with others,
but its fit not one of the meanest habits a person can form? What right
fault will match its skill against the its a person can form? What right has any frait being, who can only see last C. Y. M. L. team of this city. The has any frait being, who can only see has consistent and who is far from Acre boys have not lost a game so one step ahead, and who is far from the far this season. The same team went being faultless to sit in judgment over far this season. The same team went hand one? any one? all last year without suffering defeat Following the speech of Treasurer This match will be largely attended by

Representatives Jewett and Achin, vo-cal selections by James E. Donnelly, Watter Clough, David Boyle, Fred Lindsay, Robert Lindsay, W. O'Don-Matter Clough, David Boyle, Fred Lindsay, Robert Lindsay, W. O'Don-nell, Luwrence Hallett, Thomas Cluin, Geo. Rogers, Fred Battye and Georgo There were also recitations Maurice O'Donnell and Mr. McCar-

T. M. C. I. MEETING

their lives by surrendering.
"About 3 p. m. on Jan. 2, a brigade
of German infantry attacked out post-The members of the Y. M. C. I. held ion near Borlimo, northeast of Bollan overflow meeting at their quar- mow, but the German assault was re-

daybreak, northeast of Tawa. we succeeded in dislogging the enemy from some of the trenches which they been repulsed with large losses.

"South of the Pilica river fighting", A remarkable night battle on, the tion will soon begin in England.

ments are now being raked up for the The Y. M. C. I. tournament commit-

tee consisting of Patrick Farrell, chair-man; Paul Clark, John Cole, John Mul-ligan and John King have accepted the matters needing the characteristic progressing on the ladges of the Manufacturers' Lawrence will line up against the Belvidere hoys. The Lawrence aggretistic progressing on the new library and somewhan is touted as being the fastest the recurrence of the manufacturers' league, and will endeavor to whip the latter bunch in cards, nool and bowling at the recurrence on the new library and the progressing of progressing on the new library and hen completed it promises to present a very attractive appearance. It was a perfect day for such an ob-servance, the weather being splendid for the large bodies of men who marched from one church to another.

COASTING IS EXCELLENT

Nearly every boy in this city who was a double-runner, or sied of any lescription, enjoyed a few pleasant lours at coasting either Saturday or Sunday evening, and it is safe to say hat whichever hill was chosen by the of Saturday covered up the few rough places and the surface on the various was better than has been experienced in this city for many years.

In many places the coasters endangered their limbs by sliding on streets

where traffic was quite heavy. How where traine was delicated was reported though many of the youngsters re-ceived slight brulses and marks that they will carry for several days.

The long and steen hills in Bolvi-ere attracted the largest crowds and n Rogers and Sherman streets hundreds of the younger element from al parts of the city coasted until well into the evening. The temperature was the evening. The temperature was low last evening and a sharp wind prevalled but this did not interfere with the coasters in any way.

POR EMBEZZIEMENT OF \$300,000 FOR WHICH GEO. W. COLEMAN IS SERVING SENTENCE honor, her welfare shall be our glo-

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—The directors of the National City bank of Cambridge were not responsible for the embezzle-ment of \$300,000 of the institution's funds, for which George W. Coleman, the bookkeeper, is serving a long dered today by Robert O. Harris, who as referee heard the evidence in a suit instituted by John L. Bates, receiver of the bank, to compel the directors to make restitution. Mr. Harris decided the directors had not been answerably negligent.

BLEASE ADDS 170 MORE

THIS IS HIS RECORD FOR PARDONS PAROLES AND COMMUTATIONS FOR WEEK

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 4.—Gov. Cole L. Blease, by issuing a total of 71 pardons, paroles and commutations Saturday, brought his record for the saturday, brought ms record to the week to 170 and his total for the four years of his term to 1615. The week's record was Monday 45, Wednesday 55, Saturday 71.

It is understood that other acts of executive elemency will be taken before Blease leaves the governor's chair

on Jan. 19.
Today 16 full pardons, 18 paroles and 37 commutations were granted.
The list includes 33 men convicted of murdor, carrying 116 sentences, and 16 convicted of homicide, in a lesser de-

as the hostess and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hedmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Sweetsir, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alcott, Mr. and gree.
Of the 33 murderers two had already received commutations to 20 years and received commutations to 20 years and five were granted full pardons, three were given paroles and 25 received commutation of sentences. One man serving a life sentence for criminal assault and another serving a sentence of 20 years for attempted assault were paroled.

There are new 135 state prisoners the experiments of the country four on the country for the cou Fernald.

in the penitentiary, four on the county chain gangs, \$8 at the state farms and 105 at the reformatory.

mendous advantage. O'Sullivan For the Merrimack Clothing Company.

DYNAMITE MONUMENT AUSTRIAN COMPANIES SURRENDER TO RUSSIANS WARSHIP WAS STRUCK

fought all along the front on the left bank of the Vistual. The attempt of the Germans to gain ground in cer-tain places in the region of the Bzura river was without success.

"On the night of January 2 we discovered the passage of Germans across the Bzura in the vicinity of Kozloff and Bizkoupi. Having watched the concentration of the enemy's forces one of our glorious regiments surrounded the Germans. They attacked them with the bayonot, without firing a shot and in the hand to hand struggle which followed, killed severathundred men. The survivors saved their lives by surrendering.

pulsed with enormous losses by the fire

The soveral batteries and a counter-attack made with the bayonet. "Desperate fighting occurred during the night of Jan. 2, continuing until

"In Galicia the fighting around Gor-lice and Zakliczyn continues.
"In the region of the Uzsok pass and Bostoki (south of Lizkowi) we have made progress. We drove back the made progress. We drove back the enemy, who fled in great disorder. We captured 2000 prisoners and some mitrailleuses Several companies of the Austrians surrendered in a body. In their retreat to Uzsok, the Austrians abandoned arms and ammunition. "Our offensive in Bukowina con-

"Our tinues." DESPERATE FIGHTING IS IN PROC-RESS ALONG THE EASTERN BATTLE FRONT

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Violent fighting in progress along the eastern battle front, leading at points to desperate hand to hand encounters. An offi-cial Russian statement shows that after capturing Bolimow, the Germans attempted to push on to the northeast in the direction of Warsaw, about 30 miles away. This movement marked the renewal of the German offensive toward the Polish capital after a period or comparative inactivity but their advance in this direction is said to have to have taken Ardohan, in Caucasus, from Russians.

Sec. McNamara hints that conscrip-

HONORED BY 50,000 IN BOSTON-

FOR PEACE

CARDINAL O'CONNELUS PRAYER

BOSTON, Jan. 4 .- In more than two-

core Catholic churches of the Boston

diocese yesterday union services were

held by men of the Holy Name society

n observance of the society's feast day

Altogether more than 50,000 men participated in these services, the banner service of the afternoon being held in the cathedral, where, at to clock, there was a union service for the participant of the participant.

the parishes of the city and some

three or four of the Roxbury parishes.
Within the great cathedral it was a
glorious and an inspiring picture. The

Cardinal O'Connell referred to the con-gregation later, and what was to be witnessed in the cathedral was occur-

ring in practically the same way in a

goodness. We pledge our confidelity to Thy Sacred Command

ments and laws. Here in Thy Holy Temple, before Thy Divine Presence, we yow sternal and unflinching faith

S. Hosmer were honored on the oc-casion of the 57th anniversary of their

marriage Saturday evening at their home, 202 Westford street. No formal celebration of the event was planned, but the many friends of the respected

to Thy Sacred Command laws. Here in Thy Holy

asserted that several hundred German were killed.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Balkan plan to secure neutrality of lulgaria not complete success and breece, Servia and Rumania propure o fight. Intercession Day brings out crowds

that fill London churches. Heavy rains handleap operations in west; French make gains between Alert and Roye and near Rheims and

Verdun; advance in Alsace, but are re pulsed near St. Menchould.

pulsed near St. Menchould.

Austrians check Russians near Gorlice, Galicia; Czar's force opens new
road over Carpathians. Austrian retreat in Hukowina called a rout.

Germans declare they have taken
Borjimow, important Russian posi-Borjimow, important Russian posi-tion, but admit failure elsewhere in

ago.

Previous to her marriage, Jan. 2,
1858 Mrs. Hosmer was Miss Miriam
B. Howe of this city. Four daughters,
Noilie M., Louisa, Ressle and Emma,

were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer.

PROF. VON MACH SAID THAT DIPLOMAT WAS CHIEFLY RE-SPONSIBLE FOR WAR

WALTHAM, Jan. 4:—Nearly 1000 men greeted Prof. Edward Von Mach, formerly of Harvard, yesterday after-noon when he lectured on "What Germany Wants. meeting was held in the high

school under the auspices of the Fales club. Prof. Von Mach spoke for enearly

two hours. He told of the causes which he said led to the present war. He blamed Russia and England for men arrived in delegations from the lie blameo musical parishes, and with some \$00 the war and said that the German natrone more from the cathedral parish as the nucleus, between 4500 and 5000 avert the trouble. Germany was took up every inch of space in the vast auditorium.

He denied the charges of cruelties of the German soldiers upon Belgians. He said nothing that was favorable ring in practically the same way in a score and more of churches at some time during the day or evening.

Cardinal O'Connell's Prayer for Peace English censors saw fit to pass ever reached the American propie, as claimed. The present feeling in this Bertolini, Murphy 1 country against Germany, he said, was Joan of Arc 2 Almighty Lord God, Eternal Father, we adore Thy Supreme Ma-lesty and thank Thee for all Thy gradue to an unfriendly press.

The speaker told of an interview he had with a Boston editor, who said that the reason no German news was printed in his paper was because his and loyalty to Thy Holy Church, our readers did not want it. He scored Thrice Blessed Mother and guide.

When she speaks we shall recognize they responsible for the entrance of Thy voice. Her honor shall be our England into the war. The promise of Sir Edward Grey to aid France and Russia was made he claimed, before the German troops entered Belgium. Bless, O Lord, our country—keep it the German troops entered Beigium, in righteousness, order and properity.
Banish from the hearts of all men part in the war was taken up by Sir Edward Grey after his failure on two Edward Grey after his failure on two previous occasions to get the English

Bless our Supreme Pontin, Thy Vicar, our Archbishop, our Pastors, our families our ourselves, and may the Holy Name of Thy Divine Son, Jesus, cabinet to indorse his action.

He claimed that there was no treaty with Belgium which would compet England to take up arms against Germany, and said the only reason England had done so was because Sir Edward Grey had promised France be praised and glorified forever. Amen, land had done so was tecause Sir Edward Grey had promised France and Russia long before to ald them in case of trouble

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

FORMER FIRE CHIEF AND MRS. HOSMER HONORED ON 57TH RE-MINDER OF THEIR MARRIAGE Former Fire Chici and Mrs. Edward

HARVESTING ICE FOR GAGE COM-PANY AT FORGE VILLAGE-ICE AROUT 12 INCHES THICK

couple could not let such an anniver-sary go unnoticed and accordingly in the evening a large number of them called upon Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer and showered them with congratulations. Daniel Gage Ice Co. started work harvesting the annual ice crop at Forge Village this morning, the set of houses at North Littleton having been filled The happy couple proved to be good entertainers for a pleasant evening was spent by all; Whist and other games were played and a dainty luncheon was served. Mess Emma Hosmer acted to their capacity last week. The ice houses at Forge Village are much larger, however, and it will require several days of good weather for the men

to complete their task.

The ice is reported to be about 1 inches thick and of very good quality. As has been the case on other ponds this year, work of reaping the ice crop was started at this spot on an dr. and Mrs. G. W. Alcott, Mr. Henry Former Chief Hosmer was born in Lowell, Oct. 12, 1837, and received his education in the public schools of this earlier date than for several season The Gage company states tha the ice on the Merrimack river will not be ready to harvest for some tim At the age of 14, he left school and first went to learn the trade of steam-piping, afterwards taking up the trade of silver spoon maker with Amos Sanborn of Central street. Later

lyet. | The harvesting season is providin The harvesting season is provious, employment for many men who were out of work and if the cold weather continues additional ice cutters will be employed. In Forge Village, the crew will fill seven large ice houses, helding hundreds of tons of ice and then harvesting will be started in North Chelmsford. Amos Sanborn of Central street. Later he obtained employment in Belvidere, where he remained for 18 years.

His connection with the fire department covers a long period. He was first appointed to old Engine 3, in 1856. He then joined the Ocean Hydram company, and was later transferred to Engine 10, of Belvidere. When this disbanded, Mr. Hosmer organized the famous Mazeppa hose company, on which he served as foreman until 1872, when he was appointed assistant chief engineer, serving in this position until he was appointed chief in 1880. In 1888 he was succeeded by Chief Farrell, but upon the death of the latter he was again appointed chief and held

LOST :

GENTLEMAN'S SUIT

From delivery wagon in Belvidere. Owner's name, Faul Butler, Kindly return to Lewandos, Merrimack Square and receive reward.

500 ASLEEP WHEN THE

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Several mem. The absence of steam also made hers of the crew of the battleship work of getting the hoats out very Formidable, sunk in the English channel by a German mine or submarine early New Year's day, give graphic accounts of the catastrophe. They relate that when the explosion

occurred at 2.20 in the morning 500 decks and bringing all available men were asleep. Their hammocks the from below for this purpose and bunks were jerked several inches ship's carpenters improvised re-

the order was given for all hands to the port side had the effect of balcome on deck, the sailors swarmed up, saluting the officers as they passed them. Many were almost without clothes.

Two minutes after the first alarm which are described as more effective them.

ras given the engine room was flood—than lifebelts.

Id and the supply of steam stopped. The Formida This was the worst blow of all, be-the, fact that she was struck three rause with steam the Formidable times by terrific seas within the apace might have been able to make port, of a minute. This was the worst blow of all.

laborious,

The vessel was soon tilted at

PRICE ONE CENT

The vessel was soon tilted at an angle that made it difficult for men to regain their foothold.

Orders were given to make rafts and soon the men were tearing up the decks and bringing all available furni-

the dozen.

While the second cutter was being missed the magazine by only ten feet but it entered the dynamo room and put all electric lights and the wireless lengthen the warship's life. She had been and been the warship's life. She had been the warship's life. She had been the warship's life. launched another explosion occurre The captain of the battleship, actilited to a terrifying angle and cording to survivors, was on deck all seemed as though she might captize the time until the vessel sank. When any moment but the rush of water in

The Formidable's end was hurried by

OWELL DRIVING CLUB HAD GOOD FUN AT OPENING MEET-LARGE CROWD ENJOYED RACING

The ice speedway on the Merrimack iver presented a veritable gala day oppearance Saturday afternoon when he Lowell Driving club inembers and heir friends to the number of some neir friends to the number of some 100 turned out to watch the trotter: and pacers who were entered for the ay's sport step through the heats of ix events. The most exciting brushes of the sport step through the heats of

afternoon came in the free-for-all pace. Austin Healey's Dolly C. M. T. Sene-cal's Peeler Patron and I. E. Wotton's Ophelia Direct lined up in this event which was won by Peeler Pairon, Mr. Senecal drove his entry through a winner in the first, fourth and fifth heats All of the finishes were close. Ophelia Direct threw a shoe in the last heat. The work of Peeter Patron was the feature of the afternoon. The big pacer was well handled by Mr. Senecal and came strong at the finish of each heat without a break. All of the other events with the ex-ception of the Class B trot were won

in straight heata. The summary:

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Free-for-All Pace
Feeler Patron, Senecal.
Ophelia Direct, Wotton.
Dolly C, Healey
Class A, Pacing
Bose Baker, Wotton.... Justice, Mahoriey
Silver B. Belleville
Northern Light, Senecal.
Class A. Trotting
Prodigal, Strong
M. E. Hazelwood, O'Brien
Robert B, Suffivan
Class B. Trotting
Bessie P. Provencher
MCVey, Clark he Cock Robin, Greenhalge

WILL BE HELD AT THE COURT HOUSE ON NEXT WEDNESDAY FORENOON The grand jury of Middlesex county

will hold a session at the local court house Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and it is probable that the jurors will hear the evidence in two lo-cal cases of great importance. They are: Speros Sarandakos and his wife, are: Speros Sarandakos and his wife, Athena, charged respectively with murder and felonlously being present, aiding, abetting and assisting in the murder of Nicholas Pschramis; and the case of Avedis Torregian, accused of assault with a dangerous weapon upoh Zaffi Reshid. This is the shortest list that a grand jury has considered in this city for many terms.

superintendent Welch stated this morning that the Market street murder case would surely be presented to the grand jury on Wednesday. As the Torregian case is beyond the jurisdiction of the police court, the evide will either be submitted Wednesday evidence Nearly 300 men employed by the state of the grand jury CHARGES AGAINST BROWN

CHAIGES AGAINST BROWN
BOSTON, Jan. 4.—The Boston Central Labor union went on record as favoring a tegisletive investigation of the charges which resulted in the removal of E. Gerry Brown from the office of supervisor of small loans by Gov. David I. Walsh and his touncil. The resolution condemned the presenting of the alleged charges against, Supervisor Brown while the council was in session on the ground that "labor stands for a fair open trial, at which the accused can meet his accuser face the accused can meet his accuser face to face."

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Fires in Philadelphia and Camden - Many Firemen Overcome

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4-Two fires esterday caused more than \$1,000,000 lamage in Philadelphia and Camden. Trains of the New York division to

the Pennsylvania were held up more than an hour and a half by the flames which destroyed the lumber yard of teen dwellings on Glenwood avenue i North Philadelphia, while traffic of the Philadelphia & Reading from Camden was discontinued by a fire which destroyed its station there and damaged the lumber yard of C. B. Cole's

Camden fire while nearly 50 were over come, by the heat and smoke in this

adelphia is unknown. Flames were discovered shortly after 8 o'clock in the lumber yard, which occupies three and a half acres and was filled with prepared, lumber, chiefly hardwood. Twenty-one fire companies were engaged there, while four others went nent when the names there got beyon

property loss at the Este fir was fixed at \$200,000, exclusive of the hurned lumber, which, it is estimated was valued at \$500,000.

A cigarette thrown in some waste in the corner of the waiting room is be-lieved to have caused the fire in the Camden railroad station. Four parlor cars and 21 passenger coaches were estimated at \$195,000; to Cole's Sons \$150,000, and to the Dialogue shipyard \$5000.

CORNELIUS F. HARRINGTON, A LA-BOR LEADER, APPOINTED TO SALEM, Jan. 4 .- The office of

marshal which was made vacant th day of the recall election when the incumbent, P. J. Lehan, appointed himsolf assistant marshal rather than risk removal, was filled today by the appointment of Cornellus F. Harringion, a labor leader. Mayor O'Keefe announced .that he

intended to make Lehan chief of inspectors with a rank of captain, When this appointment is made, Mr. Lehan will resign as assistant city parabel

Lenan will resign as assistant city marshal.

Under the new city charter all persons ashiring to mundicipal offices must file their intentions with the mayor but up to this noon no applications for any position had been received.

LADY'S DIAMOND RING AND SAPphire ring lost Jan. 3rd, arounding. Rock and Willie sts. to finder at 373 Riverside st.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Stationery, Gift Shop Articles, Etc., at Ruinous Prices

PRINCE'S 108 MERRIMACK ST.

Auctioneer

C. F. KEYES OFFICE, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, STOREHOUSE AND COMMISSION ROOMS

NEXT SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, AT 3 G'CLOCK

GREEN STREET, TELEPHONE 1485

A cottage house and about 2950 square feet of land at No. 131 London street. On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offer for absolute sale this cosy little house. The house consists of

shall ofter for absolute sale this cosy little house. The house consists of six rooms, bath and pantry, hot and cold water, has gas throughout and an excellent dry cellar. It is in good shape inside and out and is rented by a good tenant at \$12 per month. Now, then, for some one to locate in this side of the city, here is their opportunity. This property is located within ten minutes' walk of several large industries and has been recently put through the land court, making the title clear and perfect. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, who has full charge. C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer.

NEXT FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

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50c Wool Gloves......29c

50c Blue and Black Work

Shirts 39c

OF MOUNT MITCHELL

Held New Year's Observance Yesterday-Mr.

'Humphriss' Advice The Bunting club conducted a New Tear's observance yesterday afternoon in their clubhouse in South Lowell, which was well attended by the members, invited guests and delegation from out-of-town organizations. Treasurer Frederick G. Humphriss was the principal speaker of the day, his topic being "Club Life."

He said in part:

Let us remember that the way to make friends is to be friendly—the way to secure harmony is to yield way to be happy is to make to regard an the way to secure respect of every member of the club is to show defer-ence to the opinion of your brother member, and instead of kicking at ev-

club is to be useful.

Emergency Prices Working

WOMEN'S DEPT.

\$15 Quality Coats.....\$7.50

\$20 Quality Coats.... \$9.75

\$15, \$20 Suits.....\$10.75

\$20, \$25 Suits......\$14.75

Girls' \$3 Coats......\$1.95

Girls' \$4 Coats......\$2.95

MEN'S DEPT.

\$15, \$20 Coals.....\$11.75

\$20, \$25 Coais.....\$14.75

\$15 Suits.....\$11.75

\$20 Suits.....\$14.75

\$5, \$6 Suits and Coats, \$3.95

\$3 Sweaters.....\$1.95

50c Caps..... 39c

50c Gloves..... 25c

HAT DEPT

\$3 and \$4 Soft and Stiff

FURNISHING DEPT.

\$1.00 Underwear......69c

\$1.00 Union Suits..... 79c

29c, 4 Pairs for \$1.00

17c, 3 Pairs for 50c

50c Wool Hose,

25c Wool Hose,

Hats ..., \$1.85

\$4.95

BOYS' DEPT.

\$6, \$7.50 Suits and Coats,

O'Sullivan Says:

The Merrimack Clothing Company will hand emergency prices on men's, women's and boys' clothing, furnishings and hats to the good people of Lowell, beginning today.

You know the bankers of the country, in fact the United States government itself, resort to emergency currency to bridge over a near panic period.

For two years the interests that dominate New England have been handing out a poor mouth story, with the result that among the buying public a sort of moratorium exists, until some fine morning the public will realize they're more scared than burt.

The thing to do is to follow Edison's advice, "Don't worry, get busy. We've resources, we've thousands of men looking for work, we've the materials, the money and the opportunities. Why don't the country go ahead?"

Let's get under the situation and start something. There never was any more money or any more people in Lowell than there are today and if emergency prices to relieve this situation will drag money from its hiding place, you want to visit the Merrimack Clothing Co. while these emergency

prices rule. We told you last week it would be a gruelling process with the minimum to be lowered from week to week until the merchandise is forced ont of the store at some price.

But you must bear in mind that cheaply made goods are no bargain at any price, while high class goods, such as are handled by the Merrimack Clothing Co., that are subject to emergency prices on this occasion give the public a tre-

Humphrey

- Across From City Hall

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

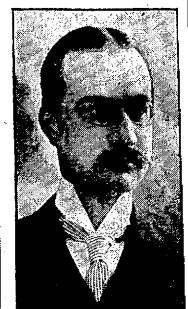
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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JANUARY 4 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

TURKS SUFFER ENORMOUS LOSSES





COMMISSIONER W. W. DUNCAN

Mayor Murphy Delivered Inaugural-Duncan and Putnam Assigned to Departments

METCALF'S TRIAL MAYGOON

Today - Defendant on the Stand

P. Metcalf, former president of the At-

Metcalf, taking the stand again, tesdrafts named in the indictments go through his special account with the fall a strike or lockout, it is believed, hank because he wished to be responsible personally for them. He added that he did not want the bank to take any chances. His testimony will not be completed before Wednesday.

INJURED AT HOCKEY .

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CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4.—The charge of assault with Intent to kill against Vincent Doran, of Ottawa. Out., and held under \$5000 as a result of injuries sustained by Elmer Irving, a Cleveland A. C. hockey player, was dismissed in police court today. Irving refused to prosecute the man and asked that the case be dismissed. Irving, who was struck on the head by a hockey stick: is still in a hospital but will recover.

KIMBALL-WARREN

James L. Kimball of Boston and Mrs. Elizabeth Warren of Westford were married by Rey. David Wallace, pastor of the Union Congregational church, the ceremony being: performed at the parsonage. The couple will live in Lowell.



It seems that the people were just waiting for a store such as ours, where they could find ours, where they could find everything so attractive and priced so reasonably as to make purchasing a pleasure rather than a monotonous duty. From the very beginning of our business we have laid great stress on courtesy to our customers. We did this simply because it was right and their due, but the result has been a phenomenal increase of trade.

Resumed at Providence 14,000 Employes of Grand Trunk Refuse to Accept Wage Cut

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 4.-More than employed by the Grand Trunk Pacific iteracy test for the admission of aliens went back to the house today for its ductions in pay and in reply to notices of reduction have notified officials of the lwo companies that they will option the senate it was amended in several Rantic National bank and Henry De Ray, a New York broker, on charges alleging the misapplication of funds of the bank, was resumed today. The trial began Nov. 23.

the bank Nov. 23.

the live companies that they will oppose vigorously any attempt to cut cut particulars which will be the subject of adjustment between the two houses, wed, At least two of the amendments, are expected to cause considerable discussion. One would exempt Beiglan farmers from the literacy test and rand prohibit Americans from inducing or alding immigration. The other would exclude persons of the African race the of the bill still was problematical towill follow. The proposed reduction on the-grand trunk railroad is to date from April 1 next; that on the Grand Trunk Pacific was effective Jan. 1. Both are necessitated, it is claimed, be-cause of decreased business since the beginnings of the European war. How great the cut is to be depends upon reports not yet completed, showing

BUSINESS

A. W. SHAW SAYS THAT THE WORST EFFECTS OF THE EURO-PEAN WAR HAVE PASSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-A. W. Shaw Chicago publisher, told the president today that a thorough canvas of business conditions in the United States had convinced him the worst effects of the European war had passed and that business was growing better

NO NEW JAPANESE LEGISLATION
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The state department has learned that there is no intention of the leaders in countrol of the California legislature to bring forward any new Japanese legislation during the present session. It has been made plain that the leaders cannel prevent members from broaching measures of their own but it is believed that such measures will-not receive the support of the dominant party. A disposition not to do anything that might jeopardize the success of the Panama-Pacific exposition by curtailing Oriental exhibits is understood here to have been an important factor in bringing about the determination to avoid further agitation of the Japanese question. NO NEW JAPANESE LEGISLATION diving the present session. It has been made plain that the leaders cannot provent members from broaching measures of their own but it is believed that such measures will not receive the support of the dominant particle. A disposition not to do anything that might jeopardize the success of the Panama-Pacific exposition by curtailing Oriental exhibits is understood here to have been an important factor in bringing about the determination of the Japanese question.

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Acc daughters. Mrs. R. f. Moseley of Menchod, Mass. Mrs. William Kennedy. Menchod Mass. Mrs. William Kennedy. Menchod Mass. Mrs. Dennis 16.62 as against 16.45 in 1913. These flencessey, Mrs. Guy Bolduc and Miss Henricessey, Mrs. Guy Bolduc and Miss Henricessey, Mrs. Guy Bolduc and Miss Henricessey, Mrs. Guy Bolduc and Miss Sullivan, all of Lewiston, Maine.

KELVNN—Antoine Kelynn, aged death rate was higher in 1913. These flencessey, Mrs. Guy Bolduc and Miss Henricessey, Mrs. Guy Bolduc and Miss Henricessey, Mrs. Guy Bolduc and Miss Henricessey, Mrs. Guy Bolduc and Miss Guy Bolduc and Miss Henricessey, Mrs. Guy Bolduc and Miss

TWO NEW MEMBERS OF MUNICIPAL COUNCIL FRENCH CAPTURE ALSATIAN TOWN

Berlin Admits French Took Steinbach, After Bombardment-Turks Make Advance—Battle of the Rivers on— French Wreck Zeppelin Shed

LONDON, Jan. 4.—According to an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., French aviators dropped several bombs in the vicinity of Brussels Saturday, partly destroying a Zeppelin shed under construction and killing several German soldiers.

The capture by the French of Stein-partment made public the following count of the cold and snow in a high

FOLLOWING PASSAGE OF MEAS-

the senate it was amended in several particulars which will be the subject of

McGHR—Mary N. McGirr died this morning at her home 4 Chestnut square, aged 31 years. She leaves two brothers, John and Patrick of Ireland: two sisters, Miss McGirr of Lowell and Mrs. Bridget Curtis of Bridge ford, Conn. Deceased was a well known member of the Immaculate Conception solulity.

SULLIVAN—James Sullivan, an old resident of this city, died this morning at his home 104 Concord street. Deceased was an employe of the Harvard Brewery for the last is years. He was an attendant of the Immaculate Conception church for over thirty-five years. He leaves to mourn his loss three sons, Daniel, John, James; dive daughters, Mrs. R. J. Moseley of Medford, Mass. Mrs. William Kennedy, Miss Rose, Katherine, and Madeline of this city; five sister, Mrs. Dennis Shechan, Mrs. Nora Jenkins, Mrs. Delia Hennessey, Mrs. Guy Bolduc and Miss Katherine Sullivan, all of Lewiston, Maine.

despatch this afternoon from the commander of the Russian forces oper "The vicinity of the fortified town

of Sari-Kamish was the scene of vig

net charges while two Turkish con-anies were cut to pieces by artillery

COCK AVENUE TO CELEBRATE

Conrad, Lowell, one: Leo, Lowell, one: Oner, Lowell; Mrs. Albert Brisson, Manitoba, 10; Mrs. Amedee, Landry, Manitoba, feur; Mrs. Joseph Robliaille.

Manitoba, eight: Mrs. Henri Belanger

Manitoba, eight: Mrs. Henri Belanger, St. Jean des Challions, Que., nince: Mrs. Cubert Destrempes, St. Jean des Challions, Que., four: Mrs. Alfred Beaudry, Joliette, Que., five, and Miss Ella Cayer of this city. The couple are favorably known in this city for they are prominent members of St. Joseph's parish and active workers in all church agairs.

LOWELL'S DEATH RATE

the event although the couple will at- the house military committee today tend a high mass of thanksgiving, that the entire field army, militia.

which will be celebrated at seven regulars and all, of the United States

WENT BACK TO THE HOUSE TODAY MR. AND MRS. CAYER OF HAN-

Hungarian minister for foreign affairs sent the following despatch to the

presses a firm conviction that the Aus ro-Hungarian monarchy united with Germany is adequate to brave every toym. The successes up until now he

CENTRALVILLE SOCIAL CLUB

offy to release Strong. Strong gave him-self up Der. 22 and made the confes-ifant fact fact murdered in Chicopee, Aug. 28, 1907.

Several Witnesses Testify to the Occurrence — Shooting is Admitted by the Defendant

pistol shot.

sault me—he and another man." The fore noon to a officer said that Torigan then turned board a train to over the revolver which did the shoot witness this a ing and submitted to being handcuffed in the subreme

McDonald, for 25 years city solici- Dr. Burbank is a dentist BILL THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING REP. GARDNER TESTIFIES

FITCHBURG, Jan. 4 .- All the ap

cock avenue will observe their golden tive Gardner of Massachusetts urging independent citizens mer supporting and the latter opposing the mayor in the last election. worlding on Saturday of this week, his proposal to investigate the milita-There will be no formal celebration of TY propagedness of the nation, told

The principal appointments which failed today were those for chief of police and superintendent of public buildings. MAYOR STACEY INAUGURATED

SPRINGPIELD, Jan. 4.—Frank E. Stacey was inaugurated mayor this morning. He succeeded John A. Dennison. Charles II/ Beckwith was appointed city sollcitor.

senate it was amended in leulars which will be the subject of istment between the two houses. least two of the amendments are lected to cause considerable discussion. One would exempt Reighan mers from the literacy dest and obbit Americans from inducing or ding immigration. The other would iculude persons of the African race; of negro blood. The ultimate fate of the bill still was problematical to as.

White President Wilson has infimated that he will veto the bill if it should come to him with the literacy feet unded, democratic supporters of the measure were of the opinion today that he would sign it because of other of its features. Leaders, on both sides of the capitol expressed their belief that the bill could, be passed over a veto in both houses.

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Oclock at St. Jusep.

Am. Cayer have been resigned for not whom a complete that he past 22 years and that commoning Major Generals Wood and hobbit American Segar with members of the complant of this city for the past 22 years and the happy parents of 12 children, 52 grandchildren must six parents of the African race; of negro blood. The ultimate fate of the happy parents of 12 children, 52 grandchildren, most of whom are living in Canada.

Mr. Cayer was born at St. Ligouri, on Oct. 4, 1815. At the ago of the word of the 6 marriage to Miss Elise Auger, a native form a battle line 65 miles long, two images with members of the complant of the whom the first of this could have a length to summoring Major Generals Wood and politic could be arrived firms a first of whom have passed and the combined force of regulars and national guardsmen would form a battle line 65 miles long, two images with members of the complant of the summoring Major Generals Wood and politic value which he arraigned for not whom the heart agar white the heart agar with the literacy of the capitol expenses of the course of the first of this could have a summor of the Catholic church of the way around Greater New York and na MAYOR DUNN TAKES OATH CHICOPEE Jan. 4.-W. J. Dunn was inaugurated as mayor today. He succeeds Roger D. Earle. John P. Kirby was appointed city solicitor.

MAYOR FEIKER GOES BACK NORTHAMPTON, Jan. 4.--William Felker, re-elected, and the city government of Northampton was inaugurated today...

INAUGURATED AT HOLYOKE HOLYOKE, Jan. 4.—John J. Woods, re-elected, was inaugurated as may-or of Holyoke today.

FAVORS WOMEN COPS HAVERHILL Jan. 1.—Favoring the appointment of a police woman and other civic reforms, Mayor Albert Bartlett called for a new regime in his inaugural address as second mayor of Raverhill under the commission form of government before the mu-nicipal council today. In counselling the appointment of a police woman he

BASKETBALL and DANCE

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ber. Chairman Glass of the house bank ing committee told the president technic would not be advisable to take us the subject until the farm loan features of the federal bank law had a opportunity to be worked out.

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The regular meeting of the members of the Ceneralville Social ribu will be held Wednesday evening. A feature of the evening will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. The nomination was held at the last meeting and the only contest in the election will be for the positions of sergeant-at-arms and directors. The officers who will be elected without opposition are as follows: J. Alexandre Gervais, president: Pierre A. Brousseau, vice president: Perdinand Lussier, financial secretary; omer Ducharine, recording secretary; and Adolphe Bouchard, treasurer. ALLEGED MURDERER A FAKER MEN 25c. LADIES FREE SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 4.—District-, torney Niles announced today that was convinced that W. A. Strong, alies J. J. McNulty, is a taker and that his confession to the murder of Hugo Kane is untrue. The authorities have notified the authorities of Corning, N. Y.,

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Emancipation Board Wants Representative CLINT at Peace Negotiations

NEW YORK, Jan 4.-In a declaration adopted at a proliminary meeting last evening by the Jewish emancipation committee there is set forth the purpose of Jews of this country to have representatives at the peace ne-gotiations of the European belilger-ents to demand on the part of the Jew world-wide political emancipation. The committee, which is composed of prominent Jews and Gentiles hopes to start similar movements in England,

France, Germany, Russia and other European countries and to co-operate there with the Jewish, and Gentilo lenders who favor political equality for the Jews.

The declaration points out that many hundreds of thousands of Jews are in hundreds of thousands of Jews'are in the front ranks of the armies engaged in the European war and adds that it is felt that the present war is demon-strating more than anything else in history the justice of the Jew's de-mand for the same civic privilege and human rights accorded to his Christian neighbors.

THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL

MINORITY REPORT FILED WITH SENATE-REPUBLICANS OPPOSED PROPOSED LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-With the filing with the senate today of the minority report on the government ship purchase bill, republicans laid the foundation of the determined opposi-

foundation of the determined opposition to the proposed legislation. The
bill has already been reported by the
committee and indications today were
that it would be the next big legislative task undertaken by the senate.
Although President Wilson has indicated a strong desire that consideration of the bill be expedited with all
possible speed, it is certain the proposal that the government finance a
shipping corporation and purchase,
lease or charter ocean-going ships will
be vigorously opposed. It is not

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known just when the bill will be inken up for debate in the senate as appropriation bills have the right of way. Its consideration may be delayed temporarily by the urgent deficiency bill, already reported and the District of Columbia appropriation bill which will be ready within a few days.

Singer Saw Wife Sitting in Man's Lap and Fired Through Door

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .-- Mrs. Francis Collins was shot and killed early to day. In a bedrööm of her home, where she lived with her husband, William and her two brothers. The husband is locked up, charged with murder,

Collins, who is a cabaret singer, and bis wife quarreled early in the evening. When he returned home he heard her voice in an adjoining bedroom. He went to the door, prepediturough the keyhole and saw her sitting in a man's lap. Another young woman was in the room. Collins demanded admission, was refused, and, it is charged, fired through the panel of the door. Mrs. Collins fell to the floor. Mrs. Collins fell to the floor,

the door, Airs, Comms ten to the farally wounded.

The man in whose lap Mrs. Collins was sitting was said to be her brother

OF AMERICAN CONTINENT AT WASHINGTON, NEXT SPRING-IN-TERROGATION TO ITALY

ROME, Jan. 4.-Carlo Cavagnari, member of the chamber of deputies from Genoa, has presented an interrogation to the government, requesting what action Italy is likely to take in view of the American initiative in call-ing a conference of nations of the American continent in Washington next

continents into a closer commercial re-lationship. So far as has been in-dicated, the questions to be discussed are purely of American interest only.

There will be a month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Abigail Watson Tobin at St. Peter's church tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at Solchek

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

USE OF THE CHIN STRAP

"What is that thing nuntle is wearing around her chin." asked Marjorie, irreverently, as the caught forie. "Massage is also an effective rem-

"I always thought that people mus-saged their chins," suggested Mar-

wearing around her chin." asked Marjorie, irreverently, as she caught a glimpse of her aunt, passing from her dressing room to har boudoir, "That is a chin strap, a very useful, although not ornamental arrangemont to ward off a double of the hands being placed upward, with the fingers at the back of the rangemont to ward off a double chin," answored Marie, smiling quietly at Marjorie's inquiry.

"I didn't know auntle had a double chin," Marjorie persisted.

"She hasn't," said Marle, but she felt that' there was a tendency to wards having one, so she decided to be rid of it before it came."

"Yes, that and her exercise. Persisted in, and her exercise. Persisted in, and her exercise is to throw the hird faces you too develop a double chin. It is just as frequent with young girls as older people. The first of the exercise is to throw the head back as far as possible, thrusting out the under jaw at the same lime, so the whole chin will feel stretched and drawn out flat. With the chin still kept on the stretch, turn the head first to the right and then to the left. This exercise if practicing it the muscles of the chin. After practicing it the muscles of the chin. After practicing it the muscles are getting the effectiveness of the movements and that the muscles are getting the freely and one would hardly call? It ugly," said Marle.

(T ANTHONN'C DEIMION III ALLE Chins of the chin. After benedic exercise."

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE MET YES. TERDAY AND MADE PLANS, H. O'SULLIVAN PRESIDING

The committee in charge of St. Anthony's parish reunion, to be held in Associate hall next Wednesday evening, met yesterday at the committee rooms and perfected arrangemnts for the occasion. Humphrey O'Sullivan, chairman of the committee and general manager of the reunion, presided that the wagons be ready in three American and seem called by the United States to study the financial the two Americans as the result of the European war. All central and South American nations have been invited to send their ministers and leading bankers to Washington to meet treasury department officials and financiers of this country for discussion of these problems. American government officials, it has been stated, look forward to this conference as an important step to the step to the step to the served as secretary. Rt. Rev. Bishop To all arangements was present to hear charge of the large committee of the large committee. Step the reports of the large committee of the large committee of the large commi eral manager of the reunion, presided mouths. Anthony's parish.

FIRST BIRTH IN 1915

The first birth to be recorded at the city clerk's office in 1915 reads as follows: "A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Autonio Sliva of 512 Central

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WORK ON SOOO VEHICLES FOR THE FRENCH ARMY BEGINS AT LOUIS-VILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.-Work on S000 portable kitchen wagons for the French army will be begun here to-day. The value is placed at \$250,000. Announcement of the contract was

TO REPRESENT JAVANESE CABINET TOKIO, Jan. 4.—The Japanese cab-inct has designed Admiral Baror Shigeto as a special envoy to the Pana-ma-Pacific Exposition.



TODAY, TOMORROW AND WED-NESDAY, JAN. 4, 5, 6 Daniel Frohman's Co., Presents Woman's Triumph" In Four Reels

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WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

Hortense is worried about my hair. She says I do not give her time, from my social duties, to brush it enough. She says with a brush you can work wonders. Get one with short, firm bristies—pig hristles are best—and with strokes reaching from the crown of the head to the ends of the hair brush over every strand with easy strokes, from five to ten minutes, both night and morning. Vigorous strokes, lasting only a short distance strokes, lasting only a short distance from the head, are not nearly as efficacious us the long ones. This brushing will keep the hair clean and the exercise stimulates the hair

and the exercise stimulates the hair muscles and roots.

Avoid combis of steel, and brushes with steel bristles. A comb of harn, vulcaite or some similar substance, moderately heavy in weight with teeth blunt and round and set a quarter of an inch apart, is best suited to the hair, for there is nothing on which to catch and break it. It should be used merely to separate the strands of the hair from one another and to take out the worst snarls, always drawing it the entire length of the hair.

I have a bad habit of wetting my lips, which Horiense warns me is very bad, particularly when out in the cold air. She says if the lips are kept soft and smooth there will be no inclination to moisten them. The following

from to moisten them. The following formula is very good:

Spermacetl cintment, 1 oz; balsam of peru, 15 grains; alkanet root, 15 grains; oil of cloves, 2 drops. The the alkanet in a piece of cheese-cloth and digest it in the cintment over gentle heat until a deep rose that is obtelled.

when slightly cooled stir in the balsam; let it settle a few moments, then pour off the clear portion and add the oil of cloves. One dram of giverine can be added if desired.

If you are troubled over the thinness of your legs Hortense says she can help you to enlarge, shape and strengthen them. Stand beside a table, so that you can support yourself on it with your right hand and put the left on your hip. Throw the left leg out straight in front of you, stretching the muscles, then draw it up under you by bending the knee so that the toes of the left foot touch the back of the knee of the right leg.

foot touch the back of the knee of the right leg.

Repeat a dozen times, and then reverse, putting the left hand on table and throwing out the right leg.

If your muscles are sore, pour a little clive oil into the palm of your hand and massage it into your legs every night just before you go to bed.

Well-kept hands are always an added charm, no matter how many others a girl may possess, says Hortense, and a month's treatment according to these directions will make a big improvement in any bands.
Each night just before retiring
scrub the hands in water as hot as
can be comfortably borne, then ringe can be comfortably borne, then rinse in several warm waters; and quickly after drying, before the skin gets cool, rub in warm olive oil or cocoa butter. (either is very nourishing to the skin), work and rub the hands together in the same manner as when washing them.

Do this for about ten minutes, then dust them well with good quality cornstarch and slip on old loose gloves with a little tip cut off each fuger. as hands so incased need ventilation.

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"Heauty spots" are the names given to the disfiguring little blemishes which seem to play have with complexions. You may lessen the inflamed appearance of a "beauty the complexions" in the complexions of complexions. Four may tessen and inflamed appearance of a "beauty spot" Horiense tells me, by the application of a lotion, but you can only remove it and the cause, as well as the probability of a further appearance of the eruptions, by getting the blood into a healthy state. Eat fruit at every meal, she says, and plenty of it. Drink copious draughts of cold water, fresh and filtered. Take a constitutional and a bilek rub down before breakfast every morning.

Keep your bedroom windows open day and night. These things are finest coancelles. Use them diligently for at least two months and then,

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the soap add a pint of hot rainwater. Set on the stove and beat until the sonp is perfectly dissolved. To this add an egg which has been thoroughly whipped with an egg beater, stirring it into the mixture with the beater to prevent curdling.

Add one-third of a teaspoon of alcohol to preserve the shanpoo. When ready to shampoo the halt, rub well into the scalp and rinse in several clear waters, using a bath spray if you have one.

NOTICE

The Lowell Equal Suffrage League meeting scheduled to take place in Memorial hall, TUESDAY EVENING, will be held instead, in the Varnum school hall, Centralville, MISS MAR-GARFET ECCEN will sense. ARET FOLEY will speak.

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Monday and Tuesday

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Martin Conlin of the W. J. Barry and Brockton, Mass., will have charge shoo Co., is coming to the front as a promoter of successful social ovents. James Graham, a prominent young plasterer of this city has started in business for himself.

President Spaulding of the Telephon common her legical.

Michael Keily of the Sigelow Hart-ford Co., says that the camp will be elegantly fitted up for the summer months. Mr. Kelley's camp is one of the most beautiful on the shores of Long Pond.

possible. Pote Rogers, formerly employed at the Masketaguld mills, and now a hustling member of the John Hancock Life Insurance staff in this city, will not promote the Concord Bowling league this winter, it is said.

Michael Wrenn of the Bigelow-Hartford Co., and Chester Hartigan of the Federal Shoe Co., will engage in all around athlette contest at a local gym within a short time. Both boys are now in training for the affair.

air. The condition of Michael A. Lee, business agent for the Carpenters' union who has been confined to his home for he past few days with a bad cold and tervous attack, was much improved his morning. Mr. Lee will probably be able to be up and around in a few lays.

ys.

The Boot & Shoo Workers' union will ld another monster open meeting in few weeks. The affair will be staged Harringion hall and men prominent-identified with the labor movement to recomment and a speakers. Or have been secured as speakers. Or-ganizer Daniel E. Whalen, of this city

HIGH GRADE

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business for himself.

William Sharkey of the Stirling mills has returned after spending two weeks with relatives in Bangor, Me.

E. B. Conant & Co., auctioneers of the stirling mills feels city, have sold mill property in feerly every state in the Union.

Quite a (ew girls employed in the department stores during the Christmas rush have been laid off.

Be sure and start the new year right. Boom Lowell industries everywhere you go.

Dave Waish of the Field (umbant

where you go.

Dave Waish of the Field Lumbert shoe Co. is said to have a new invention. Let's in on it, Dave.

The Loomfavers' union will meet to night in Carpenters' hull in the Runels building and business of much importance will come up for transaction.

Andrew Dowd of the Lamson Store service Co., is of the opinion that roller polo will never be a success in this city.

Patrick Maguire of the American Hide & Leather Co., states that Rogers street was never in better condition for coasting, than at the present time.

Now that the promised year of prosperity has arrived, a few at least, of our local mills will come in for their share of the war orders.

Robert Yates of the Birclow Harts.

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Robert Yates of the Bigelow Hartford Carpet Co. has returned after spending a few days in Boston on a business trip.

Lee Roscoe, formerly employed at the Middlesex Machine Co. is now working at the Boston & Maine repair shops, in Billerica.

Fred Muldoon of the Lowell Blenchery is said to be the star bowler at that plant. Fred put up 131 on a local alley one evoning last week.

John P. Burke, the well known New Hampshire labor man, and a prominent socialist speaker, will lecture in this efford Carpet Co. See Midne In the Bigelow Hartford Carpet Carpet Co. As a service and the star bowler at the star bowler at the star bowler at the possible conditions as may arise, therefore, with faith in our country and ourselves, so that when the business conditions as may arise, therefore, with faith in our country and ourselves, so that when the business depression.

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BROWN-Cyrus K. Brown died Sat-urday at his home in this city, aged 75 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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| MACHINIST HAMMER | 29 c |
| CLAW HAMMER25e to | 19c |
| SAFETY RAZOR\$1.00 to | 89c |
| RAZOR STROP25c to | 19c |
| CARVING SET\$3.50 to | \$2.98 |
| ASH BARREL\$2.50 to | |
| ROTARY ASH SIFTER | • |
| TROUSER AND SKIRT HANGER10c to | 7c |
| PATENT CAN OPENER10e, to | 7c |
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bridge, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Groombridge, died Saturday at the home of her parents, 22 Bowden street, aged 1 year and 5 months. Besides her parents, she leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Davidson, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Groombridge of Somerville.

CAMBRIDGE—Oscar L. Cambridge N. M. Mr. Mrs. Goodwin of Manchester, N. died Saturday at his home in West-berger was been street with the months of the funeral. The

the charge of Underlakers Higgins
Bros.

Burns, aged 66 years, will take
place on Thursday morning, Jan, 7th,
from his home, 130 High street. High
mass of requiem will be sung at the
limmaculate Conception, church at 1.2
o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Fatrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H.
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McGiffer will take place. Thursday
morning from the vielse knowe's
Chestnut square, off Chestnut street,
at 9 O'clock. A mass of requiem
will be celebrated at the immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock.
Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

HUBBARD—Died in this city, Jan. 2.
Mis. Nancy S. Rubbard. Funeral
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from
the rooms of Undertaker William H.
Saunders. Friends invited to attend.
Burlal private.

DEATHS

leaves six children, Joseph of Rovere,
leaves six children, Joseph of Rovere,
leaves six children, Joseph of Rossanna and Anna all of this city, a sister.

LALIME—The many friends of Mrs.
Victor Lalime nee Alda Gauthler, will
be grieved to learn of her untimely
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John P. Quinn

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts.

Branch Office, Sun Building

The best is alone good enough for my customers, in the home of his brother, Daniel F. Dunn, Mrs. Agnes P. Dunn, Mrs. Agnes P. Dunn, Mrs. Agnes P. Hinckley of Ipswich and Mrs. A. D. Hinckley of Ipswich and Mrs. A. D. Hinckley of Ipswich and Mrs. A. D. Cunning ham, died at his home, 746 Central afternoon from her house, 4 Runels factorily tran most of my competitors. Hard Lelligh, Free-Burning, Lackawana, Hard and Free-Burning White Ash are my specia files.

Mall and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

Brown—The most of my competitors, Hard Lelligh, Free-Burning White attention E. Evans, wife of Harry P. Evans, died yesternie, he leaves a sister, Etta, and a brother, John E.

EVANS—Mrs. Katherine E. Evans, wife of Harry P. Evans, died yesternie, word of the Gorham Street P. M. Church, officiated The floral offerings included: pillow, the family, Mr. and Mrs. Scobie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scobie and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sugden, Belle Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sugden, Belle Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Gobert Kelley, Joseph Scoble, William Camero, and Jugh McLarnes, many at his home in this city, aged 75 years. The body was taken to the room of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

Brown—The founcial of Mrs. A. D. JENNERALS

FUNDINGHAM—George E. Cunning for John J. Cunning ham, died at his home, 746 Central offerings included: The floral offerings included: The floral offerings included: The floral offerings included: The Gorham Street P. M. Church, Office Central offerings included: The Gorha

BOWMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Bewman took place Saturday from the Middlesex street station. There was a large number of floral tributes. The bearers were Hon. Thomas J. English, Robert J. Crowley, Jas. O'Sullivan and Dr. Francis O'Sullivan. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. James Kerrigan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Feter H. Savage had charge of funeral arrangements.

VEIRIA—The funeral of Maria Vel-riz was held yesterday afternoon at 3 0 Stock from the home of her parents Frank and Josephine Velria, 64 Tyler street. At St. Authouy's church, at 3.30 o'clock, services were held, Rt. Rev. Bishop da Silva officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Underlak-ers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

ABBOTT—The funeral of John S. Abbott was held Saturday afternoon from the chapel at Forest Hills cemetery, Brookline. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles E. Davis, pastor of the Worthen Street M. Echurch of this city. Allan C. Prescott of the Weber male quartet of Boston sang "Face to Face" and "Lead Kindly Light." Burlal was in the family lot in Forest Hills cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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WARD.—The funeral of Patrick Ward took place this morning at 8.45 o'clock from the funral chapel of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy on Market street, and was largely attended. A solemn high funeral mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. William O'Brien of Brackton, was the celebrant. Rev. Joseph Curtin the deacon and Rev. John Kerrigan the sub-deacon. The Gregorian chant was sung by the choir. The burial was in Patrick's cemetery, where Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Brien read the burial service, assisted by Rev. Fr. Vm. O'Brien of Brockton. The beaters were Messrs. Patrick Sullivan, John W. Gill, Jeremiah Tighe and Hon. Patrick Bonfield

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAMBRIDGE—In Westboro, Jan. 2.
Oscar I., Cambridge, Funeral services will be held at the Edson cemetery, chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice, Funeral arrangements will be in charge of George W. Healey.

HEMENWAY—The funeral of Rodney Will be brought to this afternoon. Services will be held at attended to the committal service. Mrs. Mements will take place Tuesday will be brought to this afternoon. Services will be held at attended to the committal service. Mrs. Mements will take place Tuesday attended to the committal service. Mrs. Mements will take place Tuesday attended to the committal service. Mrs. Mements will be incharge of the funeral of Rodney Hementy will take place Tuesday attended to the committal service. Mrs. Mements will be brought to this city. The body will be brought to this city for burial.

BELLEVILLE—Mrs. Theophile Belleville, nee Josephine Houde, aged. 49 from Lowell and surrounding towns. The singers were Mrs. Nettle M. Roberts and Mr. Edwin W. Killpartrick of Lowell.

BURNS-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Burns, widow of Richard Burns, took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from her home, 203 Westford street and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan, assisted by Rev. Joseph Cur-

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tin as deacon and Rev. James Kerrigan as sub-deacon. There was a profusion of beautiful foral tributes including wreaths, inscribed "Mother," Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burns, Maguire family, Rogers family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connors, Boyle family, Mr. and Mrs. School, Tender "Grandmother," family, pillow inscribed "Mother," family, pillow inscribed in the lowell postoffice; pillow, Joseph Holland; wreath, Thomas Murray; sheat of wheat, Misses Fagan; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Co. W. Alcott Mr. and Mrs. Downing, Miss Mary E. Dechan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alcott Mr. and Mrs. Downing, Miss Mary E. Dechan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alcott Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Belli St. Margarets cholr, Miss Rose V. Grennan. The ushers at the house and church were: Waller Flynn, John Coughlin, Richard L. Burns, and Joseph McGirr. The bearers were Simon Flym, Daniel Coughlin, Thomas Murtay and Thomas Moonan of South Boston tapan. Thomas Noonan of South Boston and Thomas Haley. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers and burlat was in St. Pat-rick's cemetery in charge of Undertak-ers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ST. COLUMBA'S REUNION

A meeting of the general committee aid of the coming remion of St. Jumba's parish, which is to be held Associate hall, February 2, has been to get the preliminaries under way Great interest is being manifested throughout the parish and there is every indication that the affair will duplicate past successes of St. Columba's.

BEDFORD MAYOR

EDWARD R. HATHAWAY INDUCTED INTO OFFICE-EX-MAYOR ASHLEY

ling the mayor's linaugural address. At the close of the exercises former-Mayor Ashley was presented a touring car and the services of a chaufteur, the gift of his personal friends.

MAYOR OF PALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, Jan. 4.—James it,
Kay was inaugurated mayor of this
city for his second term today, the aldermanic chamber being taxed to its
capacity. Prayer was offered by the
Ray. Gerham Easterbrook and the
cath of office administered by Judge
Edward F. Hanify. Economy was the
keynote, of the mayor's thaugural address and mention was made of the
fact that for the first time in the city's
history the new year is started with
all bills paid up. Interest centered
in three appointments by the mayor,
the new officers being Dr. A. C. Peckham, to the board of health; Dr.
Frank Duvalley as assistant city physician and Dr. H. A. Rosa, member of
the board of hospital trustees.

INAUGURATION AT WORCUSTER. WORCESTER, Jan. 4.—Mayor. Geo. M. Wright was inaugurated for the third time today at exercises in Me-

by Charles R. Johnson.

Commission Government :

CENTRAL FALLS, R. L. Jan. 4:his inaugural message he recommended the establishment of a commission form of government.

GREAT EVENT AT THE ARMORY

craue which will be held tomorrow evening at the armory in Westford street, and the secretary of the organization reported this morning 329 tickets had been issued for members and 202 for their sons.

The committee of the hours

and 202 for their sons.

The committee of the board in conjunction with the officers of the Second battallon of the Sixth regiment held a meeting at the armory yesterday afternoon, following a battalion drill, which was pronounced by Major Coiby T. Kittredgo as the best in attendance on record. The committees agreed on the route of the parade previous to the event at the armory and it was gecided to hold the parade unless exdecided to hold the parado unless ex-tremely bad weather prevailed. It was also voted to have programs printed containing the various features

INTO OFFICE—EX-MAYOR ASHLEY
PRESENTED AUTO

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 4—Edward R.
Hathaway, the first mayoratty candidate to defeat Charles S. Ashley since date to defeat Charles S. Ashley since date to defeat Charles S. Ashley since divided in the presence of the large activity of the event as well as the songs to be sung by the assembly.

Letters of regret for not being able to attend on account of previous endeater of the large activity of the service of the large activity of the service of the large activity of the services of the large activity of the services of a chauffeur, the gift of his personal friends.

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PERSONALS

Figure Roy of Ford street will leave tonight for Canada, where he will spend a few weeks visiting relatives in St. Jean, treal, Que. St. Chrysostome and Mon-

Archie Perron, a well known con-tractor was agreeably surprised Sat-

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nd the prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. leary S. Brudley. The new members of the school committee were sworn in the presentation of the occasion of year. The presentation was FAVORS NEW CHARTER.

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Victims of Poison Administered by Mother Who is Dying

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-The slow poison administered six days ago by Mrs. Ida Rogers to her two bables and her self, resulted today in the death of the older child, John, aged 2. Lorida, 8 months old, died last Wednesday. The mother's death is expected.

they lived, still keeps his vigil at the sick woman's bedside. He had no comment to make; nor did Mrs. Annio Requestry, who divorced Rog.

The session was opened with a round ers in 1909, nor Mrs. Caroline Gldding Rogers, who married Rogers in 1909 and lived with him till last October on

Riverside drive.
Dist.-Acty.: Martin of the Bronx awaited today the arrival at his of-

YOUR BOY Has had lots of fun with his **MECCANO**



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There will be a demonstration of this cooker next week, and you'll be interested, we know, Call and

The Thompson Hdw. Co.

Lorlys Elton Rogers, the lawyer who of the war since July 30. Severe was known as the woman's husband to restrictions were placed upon trading flected credit upon Chief Saunders and the neighborhood in the Bronz, where in order to prevent anything approach-

> of ringing cheers and to the strains of a rather smaller attendance than usual. There were absent on account of the war a number of British and French members, while the exclusion of allens who were not able to satisfy the com

mittee that they had severed all con

nection with foreign countries reduced somewhat the foreign attendance. The single fact that business ha been resumed even on a limited scale nder restrictions is taken to indicate that the greatest crisis in the his-tory of the exchange has been safely negotiated through the combined of forts of the treasury and the stock

forts of the treasury and the stock exchange committee.

The house had been re-decorated suring the prolonged recess and today it presented quite a cheerful appearance. Several English members appeared in khakt. There was no shouting of bids across the house and business was on a strictly cash basis. The committee decided to allow dealings only between the hours of 11 and ings only between the hours of 11 and hree, inside or outside the stock ex change and with arbitrage business banned there will be no streat dealings in American securities at the present time. The general apinion that the restrictions to trading would curtail business to a considerable extent was borne out during the first half hour. Not a single bargain occurred in Americans and only a few of these securities appeared. The war loan was marked at 94% and then at 94 9-16. India 34, per cents were quoted at 83% and Rio Tintos nominally at 57. Union Pac. was 119 and consols 6814.

FIRE LOSS OF \$50,000

control until late in the day and hundreds of spectators watched it from start to finish.

The principal losers were, Amasa Pratt Co., Willis E. Hatch and H. P. Young. Mr. Pratt estimated his loss at about \$30,000, \$10,000 on the stock and \$20,000 on the buildings. The other losses will reach \$10,000 or

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fice of a man who promised yesterday by telephone to reveal much that is unknown as to the identity of the dying woman. She has steadfastly refused to tell of her former life. Her Saturday afternoon and night. Mr.

Saturday afternoon and night. Mr.

You may call it good luck or what fused to tell of her former life. Her family physician is authority for the statement that she comes of a good family in the south and has two brothers high in the government employ.

A sturday afternoon and night. Mr. Pratt took the matter in his usual philosophical way. Immediately upon arriving at the scene of the fire Mr. Pratt went in search of Chief Saund-

Pratt went in search of chief Saund have made almost a recovery with water in the cellar, "It is quite a bud fire but it might be a great deal worse," said Mr. Prutt. "These buildings," he continued, "were burned at the time of the Civil war and there has been no serious fire here slace that the boys were doing fine work. Mr. Hosmer was an interested the time of the Civil war and there has been no serious fire here slace that the boys were doing fine work. Mr. Hosmer was a fire fighter from but the firemen are doing splendid work and they are in a position now to keep it from spreading. If it ever got the upper hand it would wipe the each. There were plenty of them and they are in a position now after having been closed on account of the war since July 30. Severe the manual of the surroundings and the brisk wind of the morning results of the surroundings and the brisk wind of the morning results of the surroundings and the brisk wind of the morning results of the surroundings and the brisk wind of the morning results of the figures.

The First Alarm

The first alarm was sounded from box 17 at Rock and Willio streets. The



ine importance of reserve strength and pure blood at this period cannot be over-estimated and Nature's pure neurishmentin Scott's Emwision imparts that strength that enriches the blood, strengthens the bases and invisements the whole system.

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\$13.50 value. Sale price...... \$ 1-4x10 1-2 feet SUPERIOR AXMINSTER RUGS, \$22.50 value. Sale \$16.50

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You may call it good luck or what you will, but the Lowell fire departinent seems to get away pretty well with big fires. There was great oppor-tunity yesterday for a fire that would have made almost a record breaker for Lowell, but the fire fighters stuck to it

were great piles of lumber, also many frame houses, and the firemen really faced a very difficult proposition. In memediate proximity were Walter L. Parker's lumber mill, Jewett's vinegar plant, and other buildings equipped for lumber manufacturing.

box 17 at Rock and Willio streets, The second alarm was not pulled in until about 8 o'ctock and at 3.25 o'ctock a third and general alarm was sounded. This brought every available piece of apparatus in the city, including live engines, four trucks, chemical vehicles and the equipment of nine hose companies.

Three of the buildings gutted front on Dutton street at the corner of Williams and he came with such force as to kneck Mr. Maynard out.' The lander was another fire man, who about to be overcome by the mode, decided to silde down the ladder and he came with such force as to kneck Mr. Maynard out.' The Three of the buildings gutted front on Dutton street at the corner of William of the fire was on the for treatment. While the entite approach of the fire was on paratus was at this fire the firement were constantly alert for calls to other parts of the city, but no other alarm sounded. The all out signal was not consider the firement was not a support of the city of the ci sounded until about 8.30 p. m.

Pews For Churches

Much of the damage was to wood planing machinery and to the product of such machinery. The Amasa Pratt Co. lost heavily on its machinery. One Co. lost heavily on its machinery. One of the losses which will cause inconvenience to many people was that of pows for churches in Cambridge and Portland. These pews were due for delivery, so that the churches will now have to wait indefinitely for their orders.

If. P. Young's business, practically a lotal loss was that of repairing managers.

total loss, was that of repairing ma-chinery and manufacturing toys. He had been engaged in that business for

Willis E. Hatch, like the Amasa Pratt Co., was principally engaged in wood working. He rented space, as did Mr. Young, from the Pratt company, which owned the two buildings. The walls of the buildings stand, but

The walls of the buildings stand, but practically all inside is a total loss.
Tight dry-houses, well stocked and owned by the Amasa Pratt Co., were involved in the fire, and the stock was practically destroyed.
C. L. Stanley had in storage a large quantity of iron files, and the damage done by fire and water to this property is considerable, though he is unable to estimate it at the present time.

Lots of Pollcemen

Redmond Welch, superintendent of police, assigned about 100 police offi-cers to the streets surrounding the burning buildings and the policemen kept the crowds back so that the firemen were not interfered with. Com-missioner Carmichael was suffering from a very bad cold and was not able to go to the fire.

It is probable that the loss will ex-

ced the early estimates when a com-plete appraisal of the damages shall have been made. In the opinion of one of the owners \$50,000 would be a con-servative estimate of the loss.

The Insurance

Fred C. Church carried the insurance on the building and other property of the Amasa Pratt company, on the machinery of Willis E. Hatch, and on the adjoining building and property of the Walter L. Parker company.

Several Minor Pires

The members of Hose 12 and the The members of Hose 12 and the protective were called out on a need-less run at \$.12 o'clock this morning by an alarm from box \$13. An attempt was being made to thaw out a water pipe in a dwelling house at 35 Cumberland road and a burning piece of paper gave someone the impregsion that a fire was in progress.

A five in a bed in a tenement at \$2 Suffolk street caused an alarm from bex 15 at 5.17 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bed was destroyed but title damage was done to the floor or

little damage was done to the floor or walls of the room. It is thought that the fire started from a spark from a pipe or a carelessly thrown lighted

The automatic alarm at the Barry Shoe plant sounded at 7.24 o'clock last evening and a portion of the fire department responded. No damage was

done.

A needless alarm was sounded by some exclinble person for 52 Central street Saturday evening. A piece of drapery caught fire but this was easily extinguished before the department ar-

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Flannel in very handsome patterns and plain colors, 12 1-2e value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 10c Yard PRINTED FLANNELETTE-Mill Remnants of Printed Flannelette, large assortment of pat-

terns for house dresses, 10c value, on the piece..... Mill Remnants, 6 1-2c Yard DRESS GINGHAM-Mill Remnants of Good Dress Gingham, plain chambray, stripes, checks and large plaids, 10c value on the piece.

Mill Remnants, 5c Yard ZEPHYR GINGHAM-Mill Remnants of 32 inches wide Zephyr Ginghams, very fine quality in all new patterns, 12 1-20 value on the piece. Mill Remnants, 10c Yard

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When the first gray hairs appear | Many women resort to a bleach

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Many women resort to a bleach and soon the hair near the roots is several shades darker than the balance of the hair. This means constant touching up at the roots, which soon results in brittle, dry, broken hair. Soon the hair looks dull and lifeless and the owner would giadly give half she is worth for med to its original color and condition.

Better by far to bow gracefully to the inevitable than resort to methods which deceive no one in their artificial mockery.

LADY LOOKABOUT

On January twelfth, the amendment to be given by the Boston and Maine next Wednesday forenoon at No. 1 to the rederal constitution granting suffrage to women will be voted on in the house of representatives. The chirman of the house of representatives. The chirman of the house rules committee believes it will be defeated by more flan a two-thirds vote. In this commettion, it is interesting to note that anti-suffrage associations from all over the country are sending in protests against the amendment. Of all the cults and creeds I have ever heard of, to my mind, none has less excuss for being than the anti-suffrage. Not satisfied with not caring for the franchize for themselves, they band together and stung the country from Maine to Florida and from California to the Allantic sea-board, preaching that women should stay at home and mind their own business. Did you ever hear anything to beat that? I suppose their husbands are taking care of the homes while they are hundreds of miles away saying their little say. "Consistency thou art indeed a jewel."

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sumptuous brocades and on the other For the dance, skirts are made of arranged, and the edges of the train the lightest and filmiest nets and comfortable length. For the dinner meet at the front to give an oversimilar materials, but whether brorespectively. The property of the second of Five inches from the ground is now that. A fashion journal generously tells us that with the ankles daintily covered and the slippers neatly fitted, the effect is quite attractive. This is comforting news, particularly if your conventionalized flower effect; and conventionalized flower effect; and conventionalized flower effect; and conventionalized flower effect; and conventionalized flower thin macomforting news, particularly if your father with that commonsense, of a generation or two ago, but now so care, gave you a pair of galoches for Christmas, with the stern injunction that they were "to be worn." "Not on warm days daddy?" you plead. "On every day till the winter is gone," returns your daddy, with a click of his jaws. And you succumb, recalling his off-repeated boast that he sprang from a race that siew kings. palilettes are sewed all over thin material to produce a superbly brillian result.

In a general way, it is to be noted that the bodies are to be finished over the skirts, but for the younger contingent, at least, the swathing sash or girdle is much used, and in combination with that the finish may

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off-repeated onest that he spliding from a race that siew kings.

Short skirts, trim ankles, and galoches. Again the eternal triangle! It is not fair, it is not right, and the result will be that she of trim ankles will be despised as only she of

galoches and untrim ankles can de-

dse. Our friends, however, can do much

Our friends, however, can do much to help the situation by adopting the following policy. The suggestion is from Lord Chesterfield, whose exquisite manners have been a byword for two centuries. He wrote it in a letter to his Bon, and while he falls to state whether or not he had untrim ankles in mind, (I really do not believe he did) the advice, nevertheless, is excellent. "I recommend to you, an innocent piece of art; that of flattering people behind their backs, in the presence of those, who, to make their own court, much more than for your sake, will not fall to repeat, and even amplify, the praise to the party concerned. This is of all flattering the most pleasing, and consequently the most effectual."

NEW HARVARD MEDICAL RULE

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Harvard university has lowered the requirements for ad-mission to its medical school, which will not hereafter be a strictly gradu-ate department as it has been in the

past.
Herenfter it will accept men who have had two years of work in a college or scientific school of high rank, provided the applicant has stood in the first third of his class, has taken a year's work in physics, blology, general and organic chemistry, and has a reading knowledge of Frence or German.

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The present is a season of very be either over or under, since the of the group shows one in combina- | require 2 yards of flouncing 44 in.

the favorite trains are liked but the front to give an over- index are liked but the favorite train of the senson is of the daintlest garments, possible, icans.

Russia has over 3,000 wemen physical states are suggested in the daintlest garments, possible, icans.

is shown a young girl's dancing frock. It is an extremely dainty creation made of pink slik tulle over white lace, and is trimmed with pink rose-bud banding. The girdle is of charmeuse satin, also pink. The skirt is a very simple, very attractive one, the foundation being in two pleces of satin with the lace flouncing over it, while the tunic is straight and gathered. It can be left plain as in this instance or draped at the left side. The bodice tells its own story. If desired for daytime use, it can be made with roke and undersleeves. is shown a young girl's dancing frock. If desired for daytime use, it can be made with yoke and undersleeves. Every variation of the flounced skirt is being worn this winter and flounces are especially charming hance, chiffon and the like. The costume that is shown here is made of net with picot edges over a charmeuse foundation and the fancy little basque is of pailletted net, with plain net edged with pearl trimming for the sleeves and neck finish. The color is white with crystal and pearl paillettes, and there is a big velvet rose worn as a garniture. The

pearl paillettes, and there is a big velvet rose worn as a garniture. The gown is one of the most fashionable that could be shown, extremely dainty and useful, quite within the reach of any home dressmaker. The flounces are straight and gathered, arranged over a two-plece foundation. The little underbodice and the basque are both arranged over a lining so that the fullness is held in place. The costume as it stands is as pretty as could be, but the idea could be copied in many ways; for the little basque could be used plain satin or plain velvet if the pallietted net is not liked.

For the bodice will be required in the medium size 1 3-8 yards of ma-

For the bodice will be required in the medium size 1 3-8 yards of material 27 inches wide, 1 yard 36 or 3-4 yard 44, with 3-4 yard 36 for the trimming portions and the sleeves; for the skirt 2 5-8 yards 27, 36 or 44, with 5 1-2 yards 27, 3-1-2 yards 36 or 3 yards 44 for the flounces.

The brocades of the season are marrelously lovely. They show the richest colors and many of them show metal threads, but while exceedingly rich in effect, they are soft and pliable. The third costume

the complete skirt in place of making a part thereof.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Russia has over 3,000 women physi

shirred over a foundation that holds Three out of every four nonagen its gathers to position and with arians in Berlin, Germany, are women Miss Anna B. Crcker, is curator of the Portland, Ore., Art Museum. About 35 per cent, of the electo-rate in Sweden at present are wom-

on.

Over 50,000 working girls in New York City attend algob schools.

Over 132,000 women in New York City are employed in mechanical trades.

New York has nearly 7,000 women boarding and lodging house keepers. Over 50 per cent, of the females in the United States are unmarried.

the United States are unmarried.
Women school teachers in Denmark receive from \$354 to \$520 a year salary.
Suffracists claim the credit of electing linited States Senator Curtis in Kansas.
If Michigan establishes a woman's reformatory it will be controlled and operated by women.

operated by women.

Women "clergymen" increased 183.8
per cent. in the United States during
the past ten years.

Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder receives
\$5,000 a year as superintendent of
public welfare in Chicago.

punic wellars in Chicago.

Mrs. Belsoy Story, of Carmi, Ill., has never worn a corset in her life and she is now 102 years of age.

Mms. Sembrich, the opera singer, is at the head of the Polish relief committee in the United States.

Over 55 200 000 will be relief out the

Over \$5,900.000 will be paid out this year by the various states to mothers who are entitled to pensions. Kansas women are asking for laws that will make them equal partners in business with their husbands.

business with their husbands.

Three German soldlers taken as prisoners by Russia proved to be wornen wearing the regulation uniform.

Washington society women are now having their gowns made in a color to match that of their pet dogs.

Of the total number of shareholders in the Pennsylvania railroad, 43, 913, or 48.17 per cent, are women, Mrs. Anna M. Wilkinson has sailed for Russia, where she will display samples of more than fifty different manufacturers.

Mrs. Emma E. Wilbur, who has met

Mrs. Emma E. Wilbur, who has just been elected a councilman in Stayton, Ore. Is the first woman to hold office in that city.

Commissioner of corrections Kath arine B. Davis, of New York, has

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plan for organizing a farming colony for women prisoners.

Groat Britain is refusing the preferred help of English women declore while Russia is gladly accepting such assistance.

assistance.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hart, the "millionaire policewoman" of Muncie, ind.
has resigned because her health would not permit her to continue her work.

Chorus girls in New York City ob-ject to being sensationalized and have asked for the privilegs of censorian matter before being sent to the news-

papers.

The Woman's legislative congress recently voted down eugenies; but passed several other measures, including an eight-hour day for working women.

Women are now employed as cash-lers in the Waldorf hotel in New York City, because it is claimed that they are sharper about their work than

Quebec, Canada, nuns have a com-plete booking establishment in their nunnery, where girls entering are taught and trained in the rudiments of printing

taught and trained in the radiments of printing.

Although she is only 19 years of age, Miss Ethel Melendy has been appointed postulistress at Elbing, Kang having won out over several men competitors in a civil service examinate.

In Denmark the widow of a prolie school teacher is entitled to a pension of one-eighth of her husbands average salary during the last five years of his oilice.

Mile. Renaudiers has been awarded the Order of the Leopold by King Albert, of Beiglum, as a reward for her bravery under five while serving with the Red Cross ambulance.

Mrs. Anna Moore of Chicago, has

with the Red Cross ambulance.

Mrs. Anna Moore of Chicago, has just discovered that she is an adopted daughter after 52, years boilet that she was the daughter of a Minnesota farmer.

Among the laws of France which have been suspended because of the war is the one that requires that the banns must be posted in the city hall two weeks before the weddings take

banns must be posted in the city hall two weeks before the weedlings take place.

Mrs. Harry, K. Carson, who has been in the dry goods husiness in Shelby-ville, Ind., for the past 30 years, is to rattre after amassing a considerable fortune. She owns the biggest store of its kind in that city.

The intercollegiate, hureaut of occupations, managed by the New York alumnae ascociations of nine centern women colleges, have already found 846 positions for college women 23 distinct fields of work.

Emperor William of Germany, has broken his fronciad rule against feminine advice since he now allows his only daughter, Princess Victoria, Louise, to express her opinions concerning the military operations being carried on in that country.

Miss Frances Hopkina, of Jefferon City, Mo, has been appointed probate judge in Clay county to succeed her father, who died recently. This is the first time a woman has ever been appointed to such a high office and is without precedent in that state.

Miss Jean T. Mochle; an automobile saleswoman, recently showed that

Miss Jean T. Mochle, an automobile saleswoman, recently showed that she could handle machinery as well as all cars. In a leather spron and, this jean coat she stood on a platform in a New York salesroom and dismantled and assembled a motor taken from a car she had driven over 10,000 miles.

car she had driven over 10,800 miles.

The wearing of a skirt which was so tight that it interfered with the free use of her limbs raused Mrs. Della Wilson of Kansas City, to lose her suit for \$5000 damages against the Chicago, Burlington and Quinty railroad. The jury contended that a skirt which was only 32 inches wide was entirely too narrow for the free use of the feet in boarding a train.

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LOOKING AHEAD

One who glanced over the list of leading events for 1914 as published in The Sun will be convinced that we have a great deal to learn locally about such things as intelligent fire prevention. We were fortunately spared anything like a great conflagration such as afflicted Salem, Manchester, or more latterly Chelsen, but we have still far more fires then are consistent with general caution on the part of the individual. In this matter and many related matters it is seemly that the public should make resolutions for the coming year. The need of this has been emphasized by the especially large number of small fires that followed the recent cold spell. No fire that once gains headway should be regarded as a small fire for often the throwing away of a cigarette aid has resulted in enormous property loss and an appalling loss of life. It is the small things that count in fire prevention, and it is by intelligent general cooperation that fire prevention is made effective.

In the first place then, an excellent sensonable precaution would be to avoid the torch in the thawing out of frozen pipes, or, if the torch must be used to have the affair performed by experienced and careful judividuals. A municipal paper advises the use of a sheet of asbestos against the woodwork in such cases and the removal of accumulations For rubbish. In the case of frozen gas pipes or something that does not respond to simple treatment it is better that experts be called in as a ilittle negligence or ignorance on the part of the individual may easily be followed by a serious fire.

Another serious abuse and one that is a fruitful source of fires in through the selfish plotting of one vertisements continually reach newsthe tenement districts is the allowing of papers, rubbish and all manner of inflammable debris to accumulate in cellars until a spark would result in a conflagration. Such accumulations could be avoided by frequent attention on the part of the property owner or householder, but un-Idoubtedly there are scores of blocks at present in the midst of our most congested districts where the dropping of a lighted match in cellar or hallway would be followed by a serious fire. Untidy closets with heaps of newspapers exposed to smoke pipes also contribute their part to the fire total of the year, and in all of these things a little seasonable attention would prevent much suffering and loss to the community. Our civic bodies and our fire department should take some means of keeping these simple but very necessary precautions before the dwellers in our crowded districts. It is a matter that should interest all the citizens for all must realize how quickly fire insurance rates are boosted or reduced by the high or low fire record of a community.

For the coming year, too, our citizens should remember that much of the external appearance of the city will depend on the actions of the individual. If all our merchants and properly owners looked upon their obligations in a broad light we would not have so many unsightly pieces of property here and there in our business and residential districts. They who refuse to keep their buildings in repair or painted cause a depreciation of surrounding property and burt their own interests ultimately. In like manner if our people were a little mindful of the need for civic beauty and neatness we would not have so many papers and other rubbish blowing about our main thoroughfares. Individually any of these things seems slight, but taken collectively their neglect is a serious detriment to Lowell.

It is also most essential that the Lowell public should take a far deeper interest in their public affairs than they have as yet manifested. The men at city hall and elsewhere who decide where the municipal funds are to be spent, or where they are not to be spent, are public servants, chosen by a confiding public to advance the city by every legitimate means in their power. The money they spend is the money of Lowell taxpayers and they have all promised to spend it wisely and for the public weal. It will not do to lose interest in our municipal affairs after elections. We should all be interested enough in our city to watch its progress, political, social and industrial and to plan for improvement when improvement is necessary.

be done there is no occasion for re-

It may be, too, that the last chapter

in the Salem recall is yet to be writ-

ten. The ex-mayor of the oblique silk

hat and the cternal smile has an-

the interest of protection or free trade,

such a time, a war or anything else

arises to disturb the industrial equi-

librium, the damage may more than

It is also apparent to those who fol-

lowed the party leaders during the

litical football, it is almost impossi-

cerity. As President Wilson pointed out

can hide itself in tariff protection very

a political party draws up a tariff

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LESSONS OF RECALL

The Springfield Union, referring to calls. the recall of Mayor Hurley in Salem, mays. wisely:

Advocates of the recall Advocates of the recan are pointing to the Salem election as a vindication of this instrument of popular government. So far as the direct object sought, the ousting of Mayor Hurley, was concerned, the Salem election probably was a vindication of the recall. But at the same time it was a But at the same time it was a powerful arraignment of the system of electing mayors by popular vote. Hurley was the popular choice for a three years term as mayor two years ago. He was elected under the new city character with the recall provision. provision. with its recall ter, with its recan provision. He had served four terms proviously as mayor of Salem, and there was no excuse for a doubt in the minds of the voters as to what kind of an executive he would be. They elected him, nevertheless, and he turned out as was to have been expected. Then the recall was applied, and the Salem electorate, with its eyes salem electorate, with its eyes open, got itself out of the blunder into which it had plunged two years earlier with its eyes open.

sion which would take the tariff ques-This is a point that may not strike tion out of politics and turn it over the average commentator on the recall to a scientific and disinterested body, in question but it is nevertheless very Congressman Mann again calls attentrue. The recall may be necessary tion to a question that is attracting in certain ingistaces when unknown the attention of many in all parties Individuals, politically considered, are elected to municipal office, but when, change in our tarist schedules be in as in the case of Mr. Hurley, an official has been elected many times and such a sweeping change as was so is, or ought to be, well known as to ably achieved by the present admincharacter, ability and other qualities, istration, with the aid of congress the recall is an acknowledgment on has an altogether loo disturbing effective part of the electorate that they on the business of the country. The dld not act wisely in electing the in- period following tariff revision is a dividual recalled. Their forethought period of readjustment which of itself evidently came afterwards. In this, imposes temporary hardships on every we have no room to throw mud at branch of husiness in the land. If at Salem, for in common with most communities we have seen more than one exemplification of the same public weakness in the selection of officials.

Salem may or may not have acted wisely in recalling Mayor Hurley. That is a question for Salem to decide last tariff agitation that while such What they have done, however, is to an important matter is used as a po have accomplished in two costly elections what could just as well have ble to avoid some measure of insinbeen done in one. If the present mayor also proves a disappointment, in a recent address, private interest what then? Another recall? It does not look like good politics or good effectually. When, on the one hand business to elect men thoughtlessly and recall them a little later. Far better that wise discrimination b shown in the first instance. Of course in the case of Salem, it may be that a great calamity demonstrated the need for efficient government. If this he so, we can only hope that our city and other cities will anticipate the colamily and prevent it by using good signature of colamily and prevent it by using good signature of compare elections. It this and other cities will anticluate the judement in coming elections. If this

schedule at the dictation of those who group, politically considered, and ceeding tariff are leagued together by the same selfishness, it is difficult for the public to get the real facts. It may be added that white politicians not great race already deeply and of a great race already deeply light has been made against the properties of many politicians and robbing of the remailon of ocean carriers. A strong lindulge in figure juggling to attribute, every evil for years afterwards to a tariff which they do not like, we have something akin to a perpetual ferment which is anything but good summary action by the government.

The administration has not given up the appear for the ship building which is more than a strong against the proposition and operation of ocean carriers. A strong against the proposition and for a time it has seemed in the march of the white that its defeat was certain but now the president and his friends are more than the proposition will have to passed the proposition. But even if the bill is a long way off still.—Newburypoort for business. or business.

The best solution of the tariff question is in the formation of a non-political, competent, sincere and disinterested commission to take up the tariff, schedule by schedule, as prudence may suggest it and make any changes that the good of the country may require. This would tend to an improvement in politics as well as an improvement in business.

THE POOR INDIAN

tunately the Indians are not a strong this species of fraud is legion.

seek profit by it and when on the oth- therefore there may be no incentive er, those who protest against the suc- to champion their cause in the hearts

A NEW SWINDLE

well as an improvement in business get the applicants to purchase supplies, afterwards letting them shift for themselves. Whether the four men The publication of extended hear- arrested be guilty or not the method ings before the joint congressional described is typical of much dishoncommission bears out the oft-men- esty going on through fake advertisetioned charges brought up by friends ments. The government has sought of the American Indian, viz: that some to stamp out this type of wrong and robbed by the neglect if not by the discourage it by refusing advertiseactual connivance of government offi- ments that are palpably fraudulent, cials. The Crow Indians in particular but clever tricksters can always find whose reservation is in southern Mon- a toophole in the law. Instances of tana, are said to have been victimized fraud worked through misleading adgroup of allied interests which have paper offices, and the wonder is that perpetrated all manner of frauds in clever crooks can find so many guillleasing the Indian lands or taking bis victims. No one should bother control of them entirely. Now that with a proposition that looks at all the Indian has almost disappeared, the shady until some means of ascertain-American public will not tolerate the ing the facts is taken. The number of continuance of such things. Unfor- victims from the many varieties of

SEEN AND HEARD

THE CONQUEROR'S RETURN

Mr. Mouatt, born tired, also father a large family, had spent most of a married life in bed, while Mrs. buatt worked in the glass factory

"No. miss." (Loud sniffles.)
"Well dear me! I hope he has not been killed!"
"Oh, its worse then

lm.
""What kind of a place is this to een a man in?" he demanded. "Ab-

keep a man in? he demanded. Assolutely without protection!
"He had no more than spoken when Private Stillman stuck his ramrod in the ground.

the ground.
"Here corporal, said he, 'get be-hind this."

nounced his intention of seeking a vindication at the next elections. There are a great many in Salem who freedect his return and, remembering it is slight margin by which he was defeated and the reaction that sometimes follows a recall, there is good reason to expect that he will again sit on Salem's municipal throne. Should that happen, will the Salem public attribute the vindication to his being considered a martyr, or to the injustice of the recall? We shall see what we shall see. The affair has its obvious lessons for all who really device a sum of a farmer. The old man was much averse to called an averse to the list and bull A light carears. The old man was much averse to called an averse to call the state of the sections. All the sone is spreading in the city and among the garrison of life of its lilit and bull A light carears.

obvious lessons for all who really desire good government—in Lowell and elsewhere.

A TARIFF COMMISSION

In striving to introduce a bill providing for a permanent tariff commission which would take the first and pointing at the packages, exclaimed an anagry voice:

"Take your darned old mosescould read to be provided to the provided that the provided the poses into his wagon and was driving away, the old fellow shock his first at the victorious soldier and pointing at the packages, exclaimed an anagry voice:

"Take your darned old mosescould read to be provided to the property, which he regarded much as the fishers along the shore look upon salvage from the sea. But, at last the property, which he regarded much as the fishers along the shore look upon salvage from the sea. But, at last when the private had pitched the poses into his wagon and was driving away, the old fellow shock his first at the victorious soldier and pointing at the packages, exclaimed and pointing at the packages, exclaimed and pointing at the property. in an angry voice:
"Take your darned old macaron!! I don't want it anyway. My wife cooked

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Is married life in bed, while Mrs. Journal of the strict interpretation of the regulations of the state highway commission, your 1914 Hense plate is now legally out of commister? Has your husband been wounded?

"Who, miss." (Loud sniffes.)

"Woll dear me! I hope he has not interpretation of the strict interpretation of the regulations of the state highway commission your 1914 Hense plate is now legally out of commister. It is understood that some leeway will be allowed for the use of the old plates because of the fact that the automobile department of the highway commission. Is literally snowed.

"No, miss." (Loud sniffles.)
"Well, dear me! I hope he has not been killed!"
"Oh, its worse than that, miss! 'E's comining 'ome!"—Judge,

FUN UNDER FIRE

'A number of veterans of the Civil war were swapping stories when one related this:
"A stiking characteristic of my old comrade, Amos Stillman, Company A, 23d Mass, Vols., was bravery in acteristic was a sense of humor which as not yet sent in his application for a 1915 license, however, so you autolst, if you haven't attendated this:

"A stiking characteristic of my old comrade, Amos Stillman, Company A, and be on the safe side.
Anticipating a great rush at the last and be on the safe side.
Anticipating a great rush at the last are moment, the highway department startical a 'get your auto license early' in which was a sone of humor which makes the charge and whils under the Confederate fire, our corporal, who was over six feet tall and scarcely bigger around than a gun barrel, became excited as the enemy's plates and shipping number the charge and whilst builets ploughed up the earth about him." What kind of a place is this to

These motorcy, as the pieces shipped the same as the pieces and the new requirement has a result increased the work for the

But not enough of ether one to lost life of its lift and lult. A light caress. But not to catch the breath or stir a tress.

A time of even living, with no more Of love or hate than ever came before.

A little laugh, perchance a little tear. And this to some has been the passing year!

For some, the path along a mountain road,
Where rolling thunders have their dark abode—
Paths slanting sharply up the purple heights.
Storm-shattered morns, and lightning-riven nights.
Glimpses of golden glovy not dispelled by massed and shifting clouds. A vision held
Through life. One aching lave that calls and calls,
And through its anguish faiters not, nor falls.
A pulsing song that catches with a sob—
A sob of pain which still can never

A sob of pain which still can never rob

Tob song of throbbing beauty. An embrace Which brings two souls logether face to face. A time of fullest living. Acons more of ille and love than ever were before. Pregnant with meaning every, smile and tear.

and tear.
And this to some has been the pass
year!

--Miriam Telchner, in N. X. Times.

SICK CHILDREN MADE WELL Every mother likes to see her children the picture of health and vitality. I find that the stomach is

a source of constant frouble to some children and there is a constant need of some safe remedy. A disordered stomach, too, frequently breeds worms, either stomach worms or rade Mark pinworms.

You can absolutely depend upon Dr. True's Elixir to expel worms and tone up the stomach, bowels and general Dr. True's Elixir, the discovery of

my father, has been on the market for over 60 years. That's proof of its efficiency. Get the time-tried Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Good for adults also. At your dealer's, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE MERCHANT MARINE of actual operation. Smooth salling is a long way off still. Nowburyport Herald.

WHY GIVE?

KNOWING ONE THING WELL The young man entering upon acre life who can correctly write in a
ilf-dozen languages but not in Engsh, who knows all the movements
the sun, moon and sturs but noth of the sun, moon and sturs but nothing of the movements of commerce, who can rattle off the whole history of the world but is ignorant of the most important current events, who can analyze the art of great masters but is haffled by a bookkeeper's trial sheet.—this young man is very heavily handleapped in the race of practical life.

The only hope of pronounced suc-The only nope of pronounced suc-cess lies in sending all the sap of one's life, all the energy one can mus-ter, in one direction. The average fail-ure of man is due not to lack of abil-ities but to lack of concentration,— Manchester Mirror.

THE LITERACY TEST

When we consider specific case where a boy arrives here unable read or write, but with the determine read or write, but with the determination to get ahead, the futflity of this literacy test and its unfairness becomes apparent. These young men acquire fair educations, establish themselves in business and become taxpayers in a very few years. Who can intelligently claim that they are "undesirable citizens!" But now this bill seems to be up to President Wilson. Argument for or against it is useless. The president long ago signified his dislike for it. It remains to be seen whether he has the courage of his conviccions. Will he veto it?—Portland Express.

BOSTON FIRES

It would seem as if Boston had had enough apartment house fire horrors to serve as an effective warning to the most careless or indifferent landthe most careless or indifferent land-lord, but such apparently is not the case. The owner of an apartment house containing a hundred tenants and to be summoned to court the oth-er day in order to induce him to clear the stairs and cellar of inflammable trash. How many more of his kind there may be in Boston it is impos-sible to say, but for the sake of hu-manity it is to be hoped that their number is small.—Springfield Union.

JULIAL

BELVIDERE ASSOCIATES MEET AND APPOINT COMMITTEE TO AR RANGE FOR DANCE

The Belvidere Associates at their regular meeting at their rooms in East Merrimack street yesterday afternoon bration having been a great success entertainment. It was also decided to hold a concert and dancing party in the near future and a committee to There should be three pairs of rists had to have on their man; william Cawley, John C. Faiprevious years.
These motorcycle plates have to be
ringlon, Joseph P. Quinn, James Mcplates for Menimon and James J. Spillane. The
sutos and the new requirement has
the work for the
cub will also hold a series of stay
westign and entertainments, to-

Przemysl, which is now almost with-out provisions. Ineffectual sorties still continue from Przemysl, but they are less vigorously pushed. This is due, it is thought to the arms leave the still the still be a super still the still be a super st is thought, to the garrison's knowledge of the failure of the Austrian relief orces to break through the Russian

BARON WIMBORNE, NOTED SPORTS-MAN AND POLOIST, TO BE LORD-LIEUTENANT

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Baron Wimborne who last summer took to the United States the victorious British polo team, has been appointed lord-lieutenant of Ireland, in succession to the

of Aberdeen. The baron will take of-

PAKEN FROM JAIL AT MONTGOM

ERY, ALA, WERE IMPLICATED IN MURDER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 4.—Two negroes, Ed and Will Smith, were taken from the Wetumka jail early today and lynched by a mob. They had been accused of implication in the murder of R. A. Stillwell, an Elmore county farmer.

NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The quarterly meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae association of St. John's hospital was held at the hospital Saturday afternoon with a large attendance. Miss Annie Nash, president of the society, presided. Matters of importance were debated and the usual routine work transacted. A very interesting paper on "The Misunderstanding of the Nurse by the Doctor," was read. Following the business meeting a very enjoyable social hour was enjoyed with musical and vocal selections and informal discussions of cas read. Following the matters pertaining to the nursing pro-

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

LOAN OF \$200,000,000

ERNMENT FOR MILITARY PROP-ARATIONS FULLY SUBSCRIBED

ROMD, Jan. 4,-The loan of \$200,000,-600 arranged for by the government for use in connection with its military preparations have been fully subscribed for, according to all indications.

The subscriptions are to be opened to-

lay.
The loan is to run for 15 years and will bear interest at 516 per cent.

SEC. GABRISON MAKES STATEMENT ON EMPLOYMENT OF JAPANESE LABOR ON CONTRACT, WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Secretary Garrison has declined to interfere with the employment of Japanese labor on contract work of the war department to do so in the absence of law on the subject. The secretory's decision was r response to a request from Francisco labor council that citizen labor he given preference on contracts made by the war department, the complaints being based on employment

YOUNG MAN IN FIT OF DESPOND-ENCY SEEMED TO HAVE LOST HIS

Thomas Arfid sizshed his throat with suicidal intent yesterday noon at his home, 52 Willie street, while in a fit of despondency. The man, although dangerously injured by the self in-nicted wound, is expected to recover. He was rushed to St. John's hospital

with all haste as soon as possible where the wound was dressed. The authorities there are of the opinion that unless blood poisoning sets will recover.

FOR BELGIAN CHILDREN

of Mrs. G. P. Plunkett Was Given on Saturday Night

A successful entertainment was given Saturday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Plunkett in aid of the Belgian chil-dren. The program included the fol-lowing numbers: French dance, Miss lictoria Jennison; a farce entitled Spooks," Misses Katherine White, "Spooks," Misses Katherine White, Virginia Jennison and Elizabeth Meigs; dance. Misses Dorothy Wadleigh and Peggy Stover; farce entitled



For the man who wants good clothes

The sharp reduction in prices of Rogers-Peet Suits makes it an easy matter to be extremely well dressed.

Rogers-Peet Suits, that sold up to \$23.00. \$16.75 Today

Rogers-Peet Suits, sold up to \$28. To-رديه دوسم عاصر

Rogers-Peet Suits, sold up to \$35. To- \$24.50

day

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166 Central Street.

"Tom's Arrival." Misses Elizabeth Whittler, Ellen Burke and Harriet Stevens. Miss Margaret Sheppard played a selection on the harp with Miss Harriet Spalding as accompanist.

water soaking into the back and loosening the bristles and making

ing or blacking it daily.

To rid the sinks and drains of an offensive odor, she pours a strong solution of borax and hot water in-

Here are a few hints on milk by cook. A teaspoonful of grated horse

radish will keep a can of milk fresh

for a day or two longer than with-

If you want the best piecrust says

It brown and crisp.

When serving hot bread or pastry of any kind, use hot plates. The

of any kind, use hot plates. The more delicious pastries will become

soggy when served on cold plates while they are still warm, declares

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

to them.

tape or string to the end of her scrubbing brush, so that when fin-ished with it, it can be hung up and to desin' instead of the Here are a trio of good kitchen hints from cook which I am sure you will appreciate. If you keep your clothespins in a small grape basket with a wire hook and then hook it over the clothesline pushing loosening the bristles and making them soft. Fo rinstance, for the same

There should be three pairs of scissors in the kitchen, she says, one for dicing vegetables, one for trimbing fish and one for general use.

Wire sleves should never be washed with soap. Clean them with a house of the store front with ling or blacking it daily. and use a little soda dissolved in the

A southern friend of my cook, who has the secret making of some tooth-some dishes seldom found in a cook some distres section recordettes from left-over mashed potatoes, adding nutmer to the mixture of milk and egg which "blads" the potato together. They are moulded into oval shapes and fried in deep fat.

Third diced bananas moistened gether. They are moulded into oval
Thinly diced bananss moistened
with mayonnaise and placed between

buttered slices of bread make exquickly.

Milk will keep longer in a shallow LEMBERG, Jan. 4.—It is reported cellent sandwiches, says cook.

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Cellent sandwiches, says cook.

Milk will keep longer in a shallow pan than in a pitcher. Milk that has just turned can be sweetened and

sugar made fit to use by stirring in a lit-

spread.

It is a good idea, thinks cook, to have a good-sized kitchen salt shaker in the kitchen filled with a mixture of salt and pepper. This saves time in seasoning.

We want the best piecrust says cook, it should be made the day before you wish to use it and put into a cold pantry. Then the crust will a mixture of salt and pepper. This saves time in seasoning.

waxed paper, she says, is a good thing to wrap about the articles of food before placing them in the refrigerator. It should also be wrapped about cheese and like edibles that must be kept in a dry place.

To test the purity of our contee, cook pours cold water on it. If the water assumes a brownish hus she

assumes a brownish hue she concludes that there is chicory with

Cook always fastens a piece of cook,

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ORIGINAL CENUINE

UNION SERVICES OF HOLY NAME

Great Congregations at St. Patrick's and Sacred Heart Churches

Eloquent Sermons by Fr. O'Mahoney and Fr. McDermott

The union services of the Holy Name societies of this city were held last evening in St. Patrick's church and the Sacred Heart church, respectively, and were attended by immense congregations that more than taxed the capacity of both churches. This observcustom of holding either community reunions or diocesan reunions at this season, and as in the past, the members of the great and growing society responded with alacrity and enthusinumber in the various branches it was the preacher at St. Patrick's,

Patrick's was master of cere



Carthy, president, Charles Burns, vice president; Alexander Cryan, financial retary; James Duddy, treasurer; Rev. Francis J. Mullin, spiritual director.

president; Harry Buckley, vice presi-dent; John McShea, financial secretary;

spiritual director.
St. Joseph's—200 men; Alfred Bi-beault, president; Rev. Arthur Berneche, O. M. I., treasurer and spiritual

Lahossiere, treasurer and

vents the publication of the sermon in this issue, The ushers at the church were the following officers of the Holy Name so-cety of St. Patrick's church: Timothy Hohan, John J. Sullivan, Owen Healey, Edward McCarty, John O'Connor, James Lyons, John Owens, Jeremiah Ryan, Matthew James. NAM WAS CAPTURED AT 160,000 ARE HOWELESS. The annual union services by the Holy Name societies of Lowell were held last night at the Church of the

Sacred Heart and nover before in the history of the city did such a

large body of men turn out in ob-

OUINCY, Jan. 4.—In a jewerry store in the center of the city a young man was captured at pistol point last night, after he gathered jewelry valued at \$1200 and was ready to escape.

The capture was made by Patrolman the capture was made by Patrolman to to the man's body, he bade him put win his hands.

lighted was dark, he crept along the alley to a side window. This he found was broken and, putting his head through the broken pane, he was able,

PISTOL POINT IN QUINCY Caring for Belgian Refugees One of the Hardest Problems Facing of the Hardest Problems Facing the British Public

hardest problems facing the British that refugees in England, who now num-ber at least 160,000. Most of them are

A difficulty right at the start of the at present guests in private houses all problem is that there has been over the country and a small portion compliation of data are assembled in hotels or boarding refugees in England.

Correspondence of Associated Press) by throwing an Englishman out to LONDON, Dec. 22.—One of the employment. Even with the supervision of the labor exchanges to linguishing with the beginning of the labor exchanges to linguishing the labor exchanges to linguish that the Belgian competes on a wag public with the beginning of the new basis with the English laborer, it; it year is that of caring for the Belgian evident that there is not work available.

ouses.

It is obvious that private hosts will mates."

The government has

AMUSEMENT NOTES

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DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY

New Pastor Preached at Grace

Church — Union Services at the Church Sunday marriary letter and Merton Flemings on conference of the sunday marriary letter and Merton Flemings on conference of the sunday of the su

mers.

"This is a useful falth. It makes me think of the living room of today. In contrast with the old-fashloned religion. The old-fashloned religion, and the in contrast with the old-fashloned parlor. The old-fashloned religion has come to a live religion, and the old-fashloned faith is a living faith, a faith that is calling us to come to gether; and we meet together and think together and purpose together, and inspire together, and because of this live faith in our hearts, we are going on to victory."

In the evening Rev. Wm. Ramsey spoke in the Social Forum series on "The Outlook for the New Christian-live".

As for the romance of the church, you find it wherever the missionary has gone. There would have been not been for the ill-paid men and women who went to the foreign fields and carried civilization with them. "We may not have the bible in the public schools, but there is a fine, sweat through with the spirit of the scriptures."

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Ellot Church Service

The morning service at the Ellot church yesterday morning marked the 10th anniversary of the first communservice held in the present church

PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY AC-

SON-IN-LAW

CEPTS RESIGNATION OF FUTURE

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- George Enfield

Fraser, controller of the University of illinois and professor of public ac-counting, has lost his job through win-ding as his wife Miss Helen James, laughler of Edmund Janes James,

president of the university.

The sugagement of Miss James and Prof. Fraser was announced a few days ago. Testerday, Pres. James said the resignation of his future son-in-

law had been accepted because no rol-

ative could serve on the same faculty with himself.

At the communion hour the pastor Rev. H. A. Barker, received Miss Ellen Holden from the Pawtucket church by



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ROCERS STREET-TWO OTHERS INJURED

slimply automatic men and women. What an awful wasto there would be suppose it was not necessary for any of us to do any striving for ourselves; the waste of possible human effort would be inconceivable. There are also many, things to deplore, but there are also many, many things to be glad for. Just think what men and women are doing right here in Lowell, for their fellow men, to make the world better. That means efficiency.

"The world is efficient, but it may be more so. You and I are to do the improving. It is God, and company who are running this universe, and see to it that we are not silent partners.

"This is a useful faith. It makes me think of the living room of today, in contrast with the old-fashioned parlor. The old-fashioned religion and the

Swanton, Vt.

SWANTON, Vt., Jan. 4.—Richard Turner, 60 years old, a homeless man, occupying a little room ever a shop, was burned to death Saturday night,

the fire starting from an oil stove.

Linavailing efforts were made to save him, the fire having gained too much headway when found. The building was saved but was damaged. WINS BRIDE; LOSES JOB

SUSTAINED A SHOCK

Philippe Ducharme, who was employed in cutting ice on Crystal lake, in North Chelmsford, suffered a sovero shock Saturday, his left slie becoming completely paralyzed. He was removed to the home of Mrs. Brules, near the lake, where the last sacraments of the Catholic church were administered by a priest, who was summoned in haste Later the man was removed to his home near Chelmsford Centre. He is today reported as resting comfortably.

Fred C. Church carried insurance on the property of Frank Hebert, 35 Essex street, damaged by fire this moraling.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Jan. 2, 1914 23 Martha A. Johnston, 24, cardiac

failure. 23 Parker Whittle, 88, sentity. James W. Cooper, 42, accident. William A. Winslow, 72, disease of the heart.

John Bourque, 49, hyper emphy-

sema.
Thomas O'Keefe, 40, nephritis.
Mary E. Osgood, 86, accident.
Katherine S. Trainor, 29, disease
of the heart. 26 Katherine Buckley, 23, miscar-

riage. Mary Delehanty, 43, endocarditis, Clarenco E. Allen, 38, bronchiecta-

sis.
Carl Delehanty, 6, laryngeai diphtheria.
Reynolds, 15m., atelectasis.
Mary Gookin, 49, myocarditis.
Charles H. Frost, 77, arterlo-selerosis.
Jennie J. Winn, 37, cancer of uterl.

Jennie J. Winn, 37, cancer of uter!.
Robert A. Armstrong, 76, arteriosclerosis.
Mary H. Jones, 64, per. anaemia.
Elizabeth W. Stott, 70, fatty degen. of heart.
Mario Paquin. 2h., con. malformation of Heart.
Laval Bellemare, 2m., lob. pneumonla.

Ulric Ayotte, 33, pulm. tuberculo-Mary Hallowood, 60, broncho-

George Boyle, 21, adynamia. Alice E. Stapleford, 61, arthritis deformans.
Allice Staploford, 61, arthritis
Stantslaw Wosoly, 1d, pulm, atelectasis.

ectasis.
Christos Macheras, 4, luryngeal
diphtheria.
Mary E. Korwin, 21, uraemia.
John S. Abbott, 22, cer. spinal
meningitis.
Margaret Ford, 71, endocarditis.

Hugh E. Molloy, 42, art. rheuma-

n. 1915
Mary Stempozinski, 20, ccr. spinal meningitis.
Demetrios K. Kailis, 6m., bronchopneumonia.
Mary Kostakolos, 34, lob. pnemnonia.
Antoni Dusza, 41, broncho-pneumonia.
Daniel J. Murphy, 44, double lob. pneumonia.

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

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| All of our ove rainting Books now | |
| Extra Large Painting and Drawing Book | |
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| 500 Linen Books for Children, now | |
| 200 Linen Books for Unitered How | |
| Peck's Bud. Boy Story Book-Peck's Bad Boy in an Alrship. Peck's Bad | , |
| Boy With the Cowboys, Peck's Bad Boy Abroad, were 60c, now | |
| SHE Each | |
| New Universal Self-Pronouncing Dictionary, handy edition, 576 pages, | |
| were 25c, now | |
| The Man Without a Country, by E. E. Hale, was 25c, now | |
| Pocket Atlas of the World (latest edition), were 25c, now | |
| Just'a Few Birthday Books left All Marked Down | |
| The Pocket Shakespeare complete in 13 vols., were \$2.98, now \$2.26 | |
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| by Raiph Connor. | |
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PALMER STREET CENTRE, AISLE

Included in this sale are regular January, Mark Downs in Table Damaska, Napkins, Pattern Cloths, Towels, Tray and Lunch Cloths, Scarls and Squares, Renaissance, Princess and Chiny Lace Pieces, Madeira Eyelet Work, Japanese Brawn Work, Irish Hand Embroidered Pieces, Dress Linens, Roller Toweling, Glass Bluen, Turkey Red and Tapestry Covers. In fact every piece of Linen in this yant department marked down to prices lower than any provious January Clearance Sales.

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LINEN DEPT. LEFT AISLE PAGMER STREET

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| \$1.50 and \$2.00 quality, Scotch\$1.50 | Pair |
| \$2.50 and \$2.98 quality, Scotch\$1.98 | Palr |
| \$3.50 and \$4.00 quality, Scotch\$2.50 | Pair |
| Dutch Curtains, in scrim sets | Pair |
| Scrim Curtains, all qualities, from 89c to \$1.25 69c a | Pair |

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EAST SECTION CENTRE AISLE

with himself. "It is my decided opinion," said Pres. James, "based on long experiences as high school principal, colloge professor and university student, that boards of trustees and public school boards in genoral should be prohibited by law from appointing to positions within their gift any person connected by blood or marriage to the fourth degree with any members of the teaching or administrative staff. a pimply, blotchy, unsightly com-SUN FRATURES TUESDAY Resinol Automobile Page, Quarter Century Ago, and Several Others for Sun Readers, Toniorrow. The Old Timer having turned over The Old Timer having turned over the pages of the old Sun to the year 1830 will continue his articles on the events of 25 years ago. Valuable suggestions concerning embroidery and crochet work will be found in "The Lady's Workbag," in tomorrow's Sun. The writer will describe other little articles that may be need at home. will clear it Just try Resinol Soap and Res-

describe other little articles that may be made at home.

A cap of hot water is a simple remedy for many ills. This is told in detail in "The Sickabed Lady" which will be printed tomorrow. This article will also describe remedles for frostbite, hoarseness, cuts and burns. Some housekeeping suggestions, dealing particularly with the providing of a neat linen closet will be found in "What the French Maid Said." and "The Rabbit's Foot" will describe some traveling necessities.

"Flora Goes Skating." is the Sleepytime Tale for tomorrow. Sold by all druggists. For telal free, write to Dept. 28-S, Residel, Baltimore, Md. Weddings and Banquets

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I am now pleased to announce that I am right up to my orders and in a position to deliver at the shorlest possible notice all the leading grades of Coal, Genuine Otto Coke, and thoroughly dry Kindlings.

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Mail and Telephone Orders Will Receive Immediate Attention

JOHN P. QUINN

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts. Branch Office, Sun Bldg. Telephones 1180 and 2480. When One is Busy Call the other,

living on the outskirls of this city, and William Lane, a laborer on the Wheaton farm, were shot and killed today by a former (comploye of the Wheatons 57Douglas London, who later committed suicide. London is believed to have been insanc.

Details of the tragedy were supplied by Lanc in a brief statement before he died, by a four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Wheaton and by time requested by the French govern-lames Kilburn, a neighbor, with whom ment.

London had boarded for three or four

Mrs. Kilburn said London had left Mrs. Kilhurn said London had left home early in the morning and religioned with his rifle during the forgineon. On entering the house; London told Mrs. Kilhurn that he's had killed Lane and Mrs. Wheaton. Mrs. Kilhurn thought he was joking until he rold her that he was going to kill himself and commanded her to notify the anihorities. When neighbors to the authorities. When neighbors to whom Mrs. Kilburri carried the news reached the Whenton farm they found Mrs. Wheaton dead behind the door in a front room with a builet wound through her heart. Lane was found dying heliland door in the barn. The wounded man said that London came dying behind a door in the barn. The wounded man said that London came to the farm and notified Lane that he was going to kill him. Lane rushed that the barn, slamming the door, behind him. London discharged his

hind him. London discharged his rifle through the door, the bullet entring Lond's abdomen.

According to Mrs. Wheaton's four-year-old daughter, the oldest of three lilldren in the house at the time, Lonchildren in the house at the time, London came hito, the kitchen after shooting Lane and told Mrs. Wheaton that he had killed the hired man and that her turn had come. As Mrs. Wheaton that her turn had come. As Mrs. Wheaton tushed into the front room, London shot at her, but the builet went wild. A second shot fired through the door, entered the woman's heart.

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discovery of his body in the Kilburn barn. He had shot himself through head and evidently had died in-

Mrs. Wheaton was the mother of six girls, the youngest of whom was two years old. Mr. Wheaton, at the time of the murder, was driving the three class children to school.

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The belief that he was insane was strengthened by the statement of Mrs. Kilburn's that for the past two weeks he had taked about the Wheatons in a rambling, incoherent manner. He was accustomed to visit the Wheatons every Sunday and paid his usual visit yesterday. When he first came here he said that he had kept a hotel at Shin Pond, Maine. London was 35 years old, Mrs. Wheatôn was 33 and Lane was 35.

C. E. SOCIETY

The ainmin election of officers of the Christian' Endeavor society of the Pressbyterian church was held with the following result:

Pressident, Miss Euphemia McKin-non: vice president, Miss Margaret Candeel; treasurer, Miss Jennico Mac-Rayden; slice committee, Miss Jennico Mac-Rayden; slice committee, Miss Mac Gray: chairman; prayer meeting committee, Mr. George A. Parker; accompanist, Miss Janet Bill; folkout committee, Miss Ester Gray, chairman; delegate, Miss Bester Gray, chairman

WITH BIGHT WING AND LEFT WING ORDSHED HE HAMMERED THE CHATHE





From French Government for Cadet Blue

The Talbot mills at North Billerica have received a rush order from the French government for 500 cuts of cadettblue woolen cloth to be made into coats for the French soldiers. Already several of the departments of the mill are running overtime in an attempt to produce the order in the time.

ment.
The Talbot nills have been running steadily practically all year. At no time has the factory been totally shut down this season although it he nacessary to temporarily lay of part of the help on account of the dull business. However, the French government order will keep the plant in full operation for a short time at least.

TEMPT TO OCCUPY GERMAN POSITION

PARIS, Jan. 4.—The official state-ment given out in Paris this after-noon shows that the artillery fighting along the front is proceeding inter-mittently and at some points with par-ticular violence. There seems to have

The text follows:
"From the sea to the Oise the day
passed in almost complete calm. The
weather was rainy. There were artiflery exchanges at some points of the
front. In front of Nouletts our heavy
artillary reduced the German batteries
to stlenge.

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GFN FOCH FOUGHT ON the French also took possession of the heights to the west of Sennhelm but the Germans in a counter-attack with the harmonic secondary to the counter-attack with the harmonic secondary to the secondary

with the hazonet saccessed in regaining the position. The text of the communication follows:

"In the western theatre of the war except for a more or less heavy artiliery combat along the front, it was

except for a more of less neavy active iery combat along the front, it was generally quiet.

"Only near Thann did the enemy show great activity. After an overwhelming hombardment of the heights to the west of Sennheim the enemy succeeded during the evening in capturing our demolished trenches on these heights and in connection therewith the village of Steinbach, which we stubbornly defended and which has heen frequently mentioned in our reports during the last few days. The heights were retaken during the night after a hayonet altack. Fighting for the village of Steinbach continues.

"In the eastern theatre of the war the situation is unchanged. Our attacks in Poland to the east of the Rawka river continue."

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TURKS FIGHTING WITH GREA VALOR IN VICINITY OF SARI-KAMISH

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Utlerly irrecor LONDON, Jan. 4.—Utterly irreconcilible are the claims of the contending armies in the east. In the wester precludes operations, which could give decided advantage to one side or the ther. The activities of the Turk in the Caucasus seem to be assumin an increasing importance, judgin from the allention the Petrograd off claim communications are devoting the In the Caucasus seem to be assuming an accessing inportance. Justice from the alteration the Petrograd of the accessing inportance in proper and accessing in proper and accessing in the communication and the accessing in the confidence of the accessing in the confidence of the accessing the accessing in the first the Turks have been retorious. It is conceded they are fighting with great valor and attubornies in the first the Turks claim to have a conceded they are fighting with great valor and attubornies in the first the Turks claim to the transfer of the first the position. Results the position in the position in the position in the position in the first the turks have suffered enorhous losses. As the position in the first the position in the first the position in the first the first the position. The first the position is a first the position in the first the

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NOON—CLOSED STRONG

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Opening dealings in the stock exchange here were more or less at variance with quotations for American atocks in London, where trading was resumed after a suspension of more than five months. With the exception of United States Steel and Pennsylvania, which declined mere fractions most other stocks Kerr Lake 442 Mayflower 442 Mayf were a trine ...

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shares of the inactive group. Anaconda Copper was the only American
issue to show any advance abroad.

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the later dealings but developed some features of interest, the international group showing underlying strength. U. P., Canadian Pacific, Baitimore & U.S. Smelling of Diale Apex. The group of the points, Canadian Pacific Winena. making the greatest gain. Local brokers reported some inquiry from London for the foregoing issues. On Am Tel & Tel.....115% 116% 116 London for the foregoing issues. On the other hand, Steel, Pennsylvania and Reading yleided further fractions. The business of the first hour was comparatively fair but by noon dull-stand Creek Coal. 46 Mass Flore pf.....51

MRS. BANNAM STOTE OF NORTH

POLICE COURT SESSION

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LOWELL HUMANE SOCIETY BILLERICA OBSERVES NOTABLE

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Mrs. Hannah Stott of Mt. Pleasant Reports will be tread and this year's street, North Billerica, is today ob work will be outlined.

LOWETH HEMANE SUCIETY

Will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5th, at WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—The supreme court announced no decisions today in Relating the society's quarters in Central street next Monday afternoon. Middlesex St.

L. A. DERBY, President.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

roted his attention to the different departments beginning with the street

department. . ment of Commissioner Morse and sub-

ment of Commissioner Morse and submitted a comparative statement of the
work done during the past two years.
No recommendations were made relative to street and sewer work.
Under the head of "Street Lighting"
His Honor said that the problem of
street lighting was not a pressing one
and continued as follows: "In the
business section of our city, lighting
conditions might be much improved as
well as in the outlying districts. I hope
within the near future to submit to
the council a plan for the relighting
of the principal streets.
His Honor's recommendations relative to the health department for a

tive to the health department for a visiting nurse for contagious diseases and an additional appropriation be made to the milk department in order that it may carry out the provisions of chapter 744 of the acts of 1914,

chapter 744 of the acts of 1914.

For the police department the mayor recommends the purchase of a light touring car, presumably for the use of the superintendent.

For the charity department he recommends a new boller and new oven for the Chelmsford street hospital.

pital.

Under the head of water supply His
Honor assures the public that the remedy for the city's poor water supply is
at hand upon the completion of the

Mayor's General Recommendations

filtration plant.

South Lowell.

His Honor's general recommenda-tions were as follows: Greater appropriation for the park department. All city horses, carriages and autos

to be kept at the city yard.

That Gorham street from Maple to city line be smooth paved.

That Rogers street from Nesmith to Boylston he smooth paved. The extension of Dummer street. Improvements for Wigginville and

Permanent repair gangs for street Less money for sewers than in the

Lot in front of Riverside school for Greater expedition in engineer's de-

The city has collected over \$225,000 during the year which it could not use, and was obliged to borrow \$200,000 for a longer time than was neces-

ASSOCIATION MEETING

Henry Carr to the mayor, and two to Mr. Putnam, one from the Middlesea social club and the other from John J.

poorial club and the olier-from John J. Dalton, one of the defeated candidates for alderman. The police officers at the hall were Philip Murphy, Samuel Bigelow, Thos. Hessian and Alonzo J. Falge.

The spectators included the hoard of assessors, Jugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools: Martin Conley, charity department superintendent; Agent Bates of the board of health and a few other sub-department heads. The mayor and the commissioners had their pictures taken in the public reception room.

There was a very generous sprinksling of city laborers.

CITY HALL NOTES

The school board will organize tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock and Dr. Lambert will be re-eleuted chairman.

After the meeting of the municipal ouncil this forenoon the municipal council this forenoon the two new commissioners. Messrs. Duncan and Putnam went to the headquarters of the departments to which they wer elected and talked with the cierks. Getting a line on the job, so to speak.

Asked today about vertain offices for which it is reported a fight will be made. Commissioner Duncan significantly stated that he guessed there wouldn't be much of a shakeup in any of the offices.

Lodge to Delay Action if Attempt is Made to Jam it Through

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The adminstration salp purchase bill was made the unfinished business of the senate but was temporarily hald aside to make way for appropriation bills, Senator

only within the limits of his appropriation.

A strict adherence to this precept is a complete observance of the law, and it necessarily follows that, with proper diligence, the government will accomplish every legsi purpose.

The figures submitted show that:
Ordinary city debt has decreased \$71,273,70 over the debt of 1913.

Water works deht has increased \$63,800.00 over the debt of 1913.
A net decrease of \$4,473,70 over the debt of 1913.
The indebtedness of the water works does not affect the borrowing capacity of the city, and as all expenses are paid from its revenue.

The total net debt of the city, Dec. 31, 1914, has decreased \$83,116.25 over the debt of 1913:
The borrowing capacity for the year 1915 has been increased by \$70, 106.41 over the year 1914.
The city borrowed \$199,200.00 less in

WARNS AGAINST DANGER OF DRINKING WATER FROM UN-

in full.

Inauguari Noies

The city messenger did not have to announce the "covernment for 1915."

There were only five women at the exercises.

It seemed strange not to see any exmayors present.

There were only three bouquets in evidence; one from Park Commissioner

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bold the water and apply to you advice.

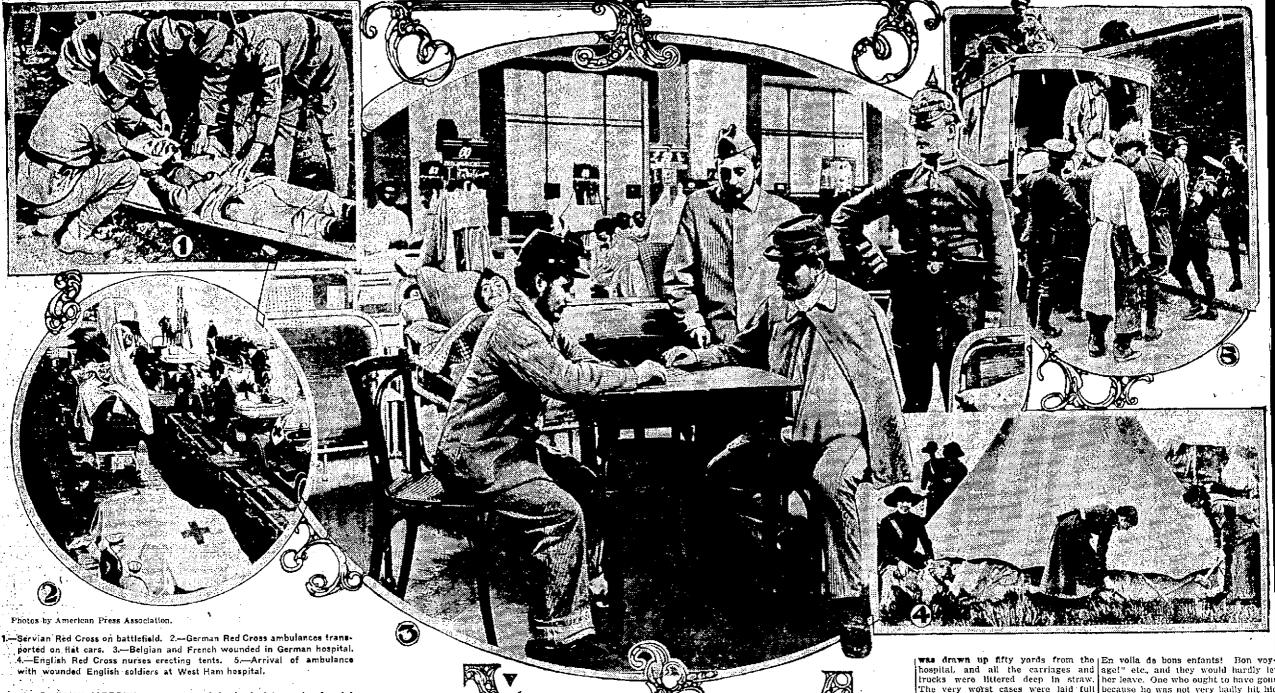
If any public supply or spring or water supply company finds liself short of water of in danger of a short sign. It is thould apply at once to the state department of health for advice for an additional supply, unless such action has already been taken.

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SUPREME COURT ABJOURNS.

+ WOUNDED OF WAR MAKE PITIFUL SPECTACLE +



of the heroic efforts made to altoviate the tremendous suffering. Never was the Red Cross and other humanitarian movements so taxed. Those who have been witnesses of the return of trains or a built through his lungs the skilled heaving soldlers who have been witnesses. bearing soldlers who have been maimed ambulance staff soon has him com-

of one correspondent.

truth this correspondent declares.

[wounded who had been abandoned by OMECOMING tourists and levery mail bring thrilling stories of the wounded in the great European war and the necessary arrangements were made as usual, but when this convoy

In battle have only the faintest idea of fortably packed, but here were human the horrors of war, is the declaration vestiges, so mangled that it was diffione correspondent.

Cult to find a place to touch them withEven twenty-four hours later not
One example will suffice to point this out screams or moans. An insufferable of them had had a first dressing. charnel house smell pervaded the whole was the Germans who were in far the Several days ago the hospital corps night air, for most of the wounded had and volunteers were notified that a con- lain four days and nights where they much more destructive than the Gervoy was expected toward midnight, had fallen before being picked up and man, and when it does not kill in-bringing the French and German had not yet had their wounds exam-

ined by a physician, much less dressed. Under the burning sun and myrlad files and under later rains they had been left to suffer the torture of paln and hunger and thirst until it was a marvel they still breathed. It was 3 o'clock in the morning before they could be disposed of in the hospitals worst case, for the French fire seems

After four days it was decided to | been transferred from Dieppe to Havre

and half mad, and one or two especially a sullen young officer, declared of a hundred yards by a cordon of that they would not remain quietly in gendarmerie to avoid demonstrations: carriage. She could not speak a word man call for the doctor and say that hospital. It must be an effect of war fever that comes upon the maimed, for Women and the Wounded. a hatch of French wounded who had The train that was to take them on with little interjections of "Tiens tiens! last words he would be able to speak.

shift these men again, such of them as to make room had attempted to much could be moved. The reason seemed they wished to return to extraordinary, for the authorities feared a mutiny and had no troops to guard them properly.

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carriage. She could not speak a word man call for the doctor and say that of German, but kept shaking hands his jaws and whole head were "grow-and patting the occupants on the head ing stiff." They were probably the

Congressman Sees Through Wife's Eyes w

She attend smokers and dinners with him. ever he went his wife was by his side The result was told in a flattering plu rallty. And Mrs. Schall modestly tried to disclaim credit for her share in the Buccess, but her husband insists;

"Through her I must see the world. She is the light of my life."

Mrs. Schall was the political and personal guide of her husband in the campaign. She will go to Washington with her husband as his private secretary.

"I am sure Mr. Schall will make a great success in congress." said Mrs Schall. "His speaking ability and convincing arguments will win him pres-tige. Sympathy for his blindness won him respectful attention in the cam paign, but it was his convincing oratory that got votes.

"I know his oratory is fascinating because"—the little woman hesitated and blushed and then added, "because

Mr. Schall while studying at the Uni versity of Minnesota won the northern oratorical contest, securing honors for Minnesota for the first time against seven other states, but his oratory wor him more than honor. It won him the admiration of Margaret Huntley, a Minneapolis girl, then in her junior coilege year. Next day they were introduced, and two years later they were married, and they have been married twelve years. He is thirty-seven, and the is thirty-five.

Seven years ago, while lighting a cigar with an electric lighter. Mr. Schall received a shock that destroyed his eyesight. Then the wife had to become his eyes. She went into his law office, read his books to him, wrote his letter and guided his physical as well as his mental footsteps.

In an open letter during the cam

paign Mr. Schall said; rom twenty-seven to thirty I prac-

HOMAS D. SCHALL, blind halls are the deepest emotions felt, age, whose principal object is the replawyer, enjoys the distinction grandest conceptions born or most vital resentation of their country and their of being the first representa- truths discovered. But from Sinal's district. Here the blind man would ex-

tive elected to congress from slopes, from the felon cell at Bedford, cel. For his interests are concentrat-the newly created Tenth Minnesota from the chamber of blindness in Lon-ed, while those of the seeing men are district. Mr. Schall is a Progressive, don have come the inspirations that diffused by the passing show because and the territory of the new district is said, to be normally Republican by 10.

"To the blind man work is his pleasing that have accomplished the most open of the very fact that he can see. The minds that have accomplished the most ure. He lives through his mind, and, in this world have been most capable first week alone. It ended with him like the used key, it must grow bright- of concentration. The blind man's inhis tweek alone. It ended with him take the used key, it must grow bright—of concentration. The blind man's insufaced with the last the used key, it must grow bright—of concentration. The blind man's insufaced with the last the used key, it must grow bright—of concentration. The blind man's insufaced with the last the used key, it must grow bright—of concentration. The blind man's insufaced with the product of the product

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS D. SCHALL.

of my clients against the best legal vising yen to get busy and urge your minds of this or any other state. The heart's the source of power. Men are the committee room or on the floor of privations, their trials, their patience, is far more essential to your cause, which their experience in suffering are great. The day of sum sheeing is passed. Their reveils palaces nor, pillared We want men of heart, brain and courted to the palaces of palaces. The day of sum sheeing is passed. The day of sum sheeing is passed. We want men of heart, brain and courted to the palaces of pillared we want men of heart, brain and courted to the palaces. The day of sum sheeing is passed. The day of sum sheeing is passed. The palaces of pillared we want men of heart, brain and courted to the palaces of pillared we want men of heart, brain and courted to the palaces. The palaces of pillared was advocate your cause, which my opponents continually urgo that scientionally support me my life has my bilindness is a serious handlean to been so full of adversity that I shall my representing the Tenth district in know how to bear the disappointment."

WALTON WILLIAMS.

ie doesn't make as good a politician, his brain. His wants physically are "From twenty-seven to thirty I practiced law with marked success. From thirty to thirty-seven I have been in total darkness. I have demonstrated that I can still take care of the Interests Jack, slapping you on the back and addition to serve mankind and leave a name that his children may honor." campaign Mr. Schall said:

believe that you will not if you will give me a fair hearing. From the sole of my feet to the crown of my head I

"From nine to twenty-seven I carned by living in all sorts of manual labor, by the sweat of my brow. I am one of the common people. I know their trials, their hardships, their needs, their hopes, their aspirations. While at the University of Minnesota I represented that institution in oratory three successive times and have the distinction of being the first man from the state of Minnesota who has ever won the northern oratorical, thereby defeating the presentatives of sever other great institutions
"I have been intrusted by the Repub-

lican state central committee and by the national committee to speak for candidates and discuss politics upon the stump throughout this and other states. As an offset to my blindness I offer my speaking ability, for a con-gressman that can't speak is like a knife without a blade, a hammer without a head. He might be able to put in a few thumb tacks, but there are spikes to be driven.
"Edison, the greatest inventor of this

or any age, is great because he was able to concentrate his mind. And he was able to do this because he was deaf. Beethoven composed his greatest symphony after he was totally deat. The late Joseph Pulitzer, one of the greatest editors and newspaper owners, starting as a poor boy, attained distinction while totally blind. Wil-Ham Scanlin, the manager of one of the greatest charitable institutions in the vorld, the 'Light House,' in New York, is blind. The former postmaster general of England was blind. Dr. Babcock of Chicago, the great heart spe-cialist, is blind. Judge Brown, former assistant attorney general of New York, is blind.

"One of the most able brains in the United States senate today, Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, is blind. He is serving his second term and was the other day renominated by a vote of over 2 to 1 for the same position. What a man has done is a guide to what he may do. And even though

blind, 'A man's a man for a' that.' "My only desire, my only interest, my only ambition in going to congress is to serve you so well that you will return me to that seat two years hence If you will trust me with the representation of our district I believe I can discern the right side of any questlor that may arise as well as if I had my sight. My hearing is excellent, my edu-cation is of art, of toil and of men, and if there is any argument in my speak ing ability, together with efficiency and bition to serve mankind and leave a honesty of purpose, I trust you will feel that I have the necessary qualifications In another open letter during the to warrant you giving me your vote. but if you do not feel that you can con

THE TREE OF LIFE



Photo by American Press Association,

N his mother's sacred eyes, Lit from God's own altar place, Earth grows heaven, and gray time dies In the Infant's smiling face. From the shroud of withered years Love and hope come young again, And the heart awakened hears Songs that make the life of men.

Children's lightsome laughter rings;

And the gleam of gracious wings

Time and fate are babbling words, Vain vibrations of the tongue, Since the song God's singing birds O'er the Babe of Bethlebem sung. Dull, waste places hear their tread, Child of death that was to be, Child of love and life with men

Lights old chambers of the dead.

All glad dreams of youth and love,

All bright shapes of memory,

Meet about the Christmas tree

Underneath the mystic dove.

Round the holy Christmas tree Make us children, too, again.

Eyes that are love's deathless shrine, Where our holiest prayers arise, Blest and blessing, dear, divine Little children's happy eyes, In your light the dark years change, From your light all foul things flee, And all sweet hopes some and range Round the Christ Child's Christmas -New York Sum.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

i intercollegiate clicles during aree years in Harvard athletics.

of fills boos tem to be able to show a be force to show a life of the state of the brockton annature both procedures to the brockton annature bouts pulled off last week. Louis was forced to wallop three opponents in the 125 pound class before they allowed him to lug off the north ble show bother dibert ought to be able to show Brother Louis all about out the subtlettee of the game.

Louis Pleper is certainly

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Johnny, Kilbane, featherweight hamplon, will tackle a tough light-veight in the person of Frankle Dailey of Latrobe, Pa., on Jan. 8. In a ten outif boil at Columbus, Ohio. Kilbane ought to outpoint Dailey all the

Gilbert Gallant and Sammy Robi-deau will clash in the feature bout at the Bridgeport, Conn. Cub on Jan. 18. Gallant has already met Robideau

"Boxing Fan" Charley White has in a twelve round draw at Fall neen beaten several times. Willie in 1912. As both have improved libbs, Joe Mandot, Alie Attell and leaps and bounds since that the land websiter all received decisions in the latter sting contest is looked for sure him, while Jack Britton put a stumber punch on the clever Chicago lighter in eighteen rounds. while Sammy loss, fifteen round affair to loss who defeated Charley White

MEN. WHO ESCAPED FROM INSANE HOSPITAL IN DANVERS SATUR-

hunger on North Main street in Monand Reuben Snoulsmog, who escaped

MERLY OF BOSTON, INTERNED: AS BRITISH SUBJECT

BOSTON, "Jan. 4 .-- In; a letter received from Paris word comes that Joe Phillips and Tommy Rowan bear out his statement. Dyson is an old timer in the game and can stand up with the best in his division, but in meeting Burns he meets a clever box-cer who can punch like a middleweight.

Matthew S. Pritchard, formerly 25-in the fear of losing their parliamentary salfactors in the game and con unworthy stant director of the Boston Museum for serious notice, as is also his reference who can punch like a middleweight.

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If, you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

JANET'S SQUIRRELS

Oace upon a time a little girl lived near some woods and one day as she was playing she found a nest of squirrels in the root of an old tree. At first she thought she would try and catch them and take them home and then she thought perhaps they would not like to leave their home any more than she liked to go away from her home, so she decided that she would make believe they were hers and still let them stay in their nice snur home in the free.

She watched them 'run and find nuts that were on the ground and they would look up at her with their small bright eyes as much as to say: "We know you are our friend and we aren't afraid of you."

Every day Janet watched them and each day the little fellows grew bolder until one day the biggest one of them ran and took a nut from Janet's hand. The next day when Janet went to visit her friends, long before she could see them, sh heard them chattering and was sure that they were in some trouble and sure enough, when she came in sight, she saw them running in and out of their home and up and down the tree.

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Four mother squirrel was crying and the others ran toward Janet il she came up and then saw what had happened. Some one had taken of their nuts, not even one was left. Janet took one look at them and ried to run back to her home as fast as she could. She filled her and laid them in the hole in the tree while the squirrels chaltered by were nuts.

As soon as they had tasted them they began to take them out of hole where Janet had put them and ran to another tree and put them hole where Janet had put them and ran to another tree and put them hole where Janet had put them and ran to another tree and put them in many occasions, the parliamentary fund, ran low, he has personally seed the restance of the parliamentary fund, ran low, he has personally sheet their dinner but I am find to watch too and see who took their nuts."

So the little squirrels had some one to look out for them sil winter.

For the little squirrels had some one to look out for them sil winter. until she came up and then saw what had happened. Some one had taken all of their nuts, not even one was left. Janet took one look at them and started to run back to her home as fast as she could. She filled her pockets and hands with nots that were left on the table and back she ran and laid them in the hole in the tree while the squirrels chattered and grabbed the nats in their small paws as though they could not believe they were nuts.

the hole where Janet had put them and ran to another tree and put them in their new home. Janet laughed at the smart little things and said: "I guess they are going to hide so no one will get their dinner but I am going to watch too and see who took their nuts."

M'MANUS IS SQUELCHE

His Attacks Upon Redmond and the Irish Party Repelled by Hon. Patrick Egan

for some time past the role of press igent for the Clan-na-Gael society of New York, and for a small knot of mpractical maleonicuts in Ireland, the Sinn-Feiners-"Sinn

draws upon his imagination, possibly availing himself of a poet's license. ng those with whom he disagrees including the chosen leaders of

about dismissals from public office, he must, of course, have in mind his number of whom, including Mr. Eoin McNeill, chairman of the society, and two members of his family, are at present government office helder

willing and courageous cently volunteered for active service as an "undesirable class of loafers." In both of these statements, which are utterly unfounded and venomous, he goes out of his way to fling gratuitous insuit at his fellow-countrymen.

Facts" Are Baseless

His "facts," set down to "help imericans to a better knowledge of Ireland's true position in the present crisis," are all of the same baseless criss, are all of the same baseless, character; for example, he conveys that there are only 30,000 Irishmen in the British army, one-half of whom are Orange volunteers and the other half nationalist "loafers," whereas there are actually over 150,000 Irishmen enrolled less than 14,000 of whom are of the Bonar Law-Carson brand; and armous the nationalists are very and among the nationalists are very many of the brightest and ablest young lawyers, doctors, members of other professions and successful men of affairs in Ireland—men who conscientiously believe that Ireland's first line of defense against invasion and permanent enslavement under German militarism and world dominion is in militarism and world dominion is in the trenches of the allies in France and Belgium, and who have the cour-age of their convictions.

age of their convictions.

And these are the men whom Mr.

MacManus, for the information of

Americans, altempts to stigmatize as

undesirable loafers! His statements hat the Irish national leaders "have

There is considerable local interest of \$2000 per year that all members of in the pro-German campaign being the house of commons now receive, waged by certain papers and certain papers and certain papers in this country against reparty contributes \$250 per year to-cruiting in treland. German papers ward the national party fund to depublished in this country assail Mr. Redmond and belittle the home rule that the papers of the several of the special papers was discussed in the several of the special papers were cutters and the other papers.

. Fortunately there is one point targes and shows the real situation, tary world-domination and Irisa na tionality in New York.

BAND ORDER-THE FIRST POINT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-The British and rosin shipped from this country before those articles were declared contraband would be paid for whel

The statement said: "Turpentine and

WAS RESCUED FROM FIRE

the aged invalid through a window.

Mrs. Rean says that Slewart returned from a trip to Concord drunk,
beat and kleked her, and left her unconscious on the floor.
The police of Franklin received word

last night that Stewart had been ar-rested in Concord. He will be brought to Franklin for trial. County Solicitor Murchie of Concord is taking charge He will come to Northof the case. ld to investigate



EHRLICH'S

PROF.

D28-J4-11

NORTHFIELD, N. H., Jan. 4.—Mrs.

Geo. Rean, who was rescued from her burning home Saturday, this morning, after regaining consciousness, declared she had been heaten and assaulted by "Jack" Stewart, known as "Jack the Tramp," who has been working at her place for his board for about a romoth. The fire was noticed directly after the time of the assault.

Neighbors saw the flames and, rushing in, dragged the senseless form of the aged invalid through a window.

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NorthFIELD, N. H., Jan. 4.—Mrs.

And said pelitioher is hereby orectly of to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation to be week, for throo successive weeks, in drawet, and by maling postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known for the mass and the same and the state, soven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this wenty-first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

Mrs. Hean says that Siewart refutned from a trip to Concord drunk,

W. E. ROGERS, Register. D23-39-J4
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah A. Hennett, late of Hutte, in the State of Montana, deceased.

Whereas Robert H. Greene, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for liceuse to sell at private saie, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts and changes of administration, and for other reasons set forth its said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the thirteenth day of January. A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

SALVARSAN

Volume to the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy there of to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said from husiness. No PAIN. Lucs, may be least to the same once in each week for three successive froms of skin disease arising from blood poison.

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OF MOUNT MITCHELL

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 1—Word was received here today of the destruction by dynamite of the monument of Mount Mitchell, the highest point east of the Rocky mountains point east of the Rocky mountains are brothed 26 years ago in memory of Prof. Elisha Mitchell, for whom the mountain was named. It is not known to mountain was named. It is not known to the mountain was named and the miterally of the first of a shot. It is

Held New Year's Observance Yesterday-Mr. Humphriss' Advice

The Bunting club conducted a New Year's observance yesterday afternoon in their clubhouse in South Lowell, which was well attended by the memfrom out-of-town organizations. Treas-

He said in part:

Let us remember that the way to make friends, is to be friendly—the way to secure harmony is to yield pleasantly to the will of the major ity—the way to be happy is to make others happy—the way to regard an enemy is to return good for ovil—the way to respect of every the way to secure respect of every member of the club is to show deference to the opinion of your brothermember, and instead of kicking at everything, put your shoulder to the

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25c Wool Hose,

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\$6, \$7.50 Suits and Coats,

Humphriss short talks were given by Representatives Jewett and Achin, vo-cal selections by James E. Donnelly, Watter Clough, David Boyle, Fred Lindsay, Robert Lindsay, W. O'Don-nell, Lawrence Hallett, Thomas Cluin. Clinically, Movert Lawrence Hallett, Thomas Cluln, Geo. Rogers, Fred Battye and George Donahue. There were also recitations by Maurice O'Donnell and Mr. McCar-

T. M. C. I. MEETING

Important Session at Their Quarter Yesterday Afternoon-Officers Installed for Coming Year The members of the Y. M. C. I. held

bers in Stackpole street yesterday morning and installed the following urer Frederick G. Humphriss was the Shea, president; board of directors: officers, for the ensuing year.

Shea, president; board of directors:
Patrick Farrell, James Burns, Joseph
Le Cann, Frank McCartin and Michael
Concannon. Mr. James Burns, a charter member of the institute, had charge
of the installation exercises which were

"South of the Pilica river fighting urer Frederick G. Humphriss was the Shea, president; board of directors: principal speaker of the day, his topic Patrick Farrell, James Burns, Joseph being "Club Life."

Le Cann, Frank McCartin and Michael Concannon. Mr. James Burns, a char-

that body.

On Tuesday evening a basketball game will be held in conjunction with the ladies' night, and Battery C of memoer, and instead of Advances as game will be held in conjunction with the territhing, put your shoulder to the the laddes night, and Battery C of Lawrence will line up against the Belwider boys. The Lawrence aggregour club is too be useful. wheel and help it along—the way to make yourself a useful member of your club is to be useful.

All clubs have their fault-finders fault-finding is the easiest labor in the world. It is an easy matter to criticise and find fault with others, but is it not one of the meanest habits a person can form? What right has any frail being, who can only see one step ahead, and who is far from being faultiess to sit in judgment over may one?

Following the speech of Treasurer.

DYNAMITE MONUMENT AUSTRIAN COMPANIES SURRENDER TO RUSSIANS

fought all along the front on the left bank of the Vistual. The attempt of the Germans to gain ground in cer-tain, places in the region of the Bzura river was without success.

"On the night of January 2 we discovered the passage of Germans across the Bzura in the vicinity of Kozloff and Blzkouph. Having watched the con-centration of the enemy's forces one of our glorious regiments surrounded the Germans. They attacked them with the bayonet, without firing a shot and in the hand to hand struggle which followed, killed aevera, hundred men. The survivors saved that these by surroundering.

their lives by surrendering.

"About 2 p. m. on Jan. 2, a brigade
of German infantry attacked out posi-tion, near Borjimo, northeast of Hollan overflow meeting at their quar- mow, but the German assault was repulsed with enormous losses by the fire from several batteries and a counter-

attack made with the bayonet.

"Desperate fighting occurred during

followers of both teams, and cowbells ments are now being raked up for the

tee consisting of Patrick Farrell, chair-man; Paul Clark, John Cole, John Mulligan and John King have accepted the challenge recently hurled at them by the officials of the Manufacturers' league, and will endeavor to whip the latter bunch in cards, pool and bowl ing at the rooms Thursday night. World progressing on the new library and hen completed it promises to present

COASTING IS EXCELLENT

Nearly every boy in this city who owns a double-runner or sled of any description, enjoyed a few pleasant hours at coasting either Saturday or Sunday evening, and it is safe to say that whichever hill was chosen by the young people, the coasting was found to be excellent. The slight snowfall of Saturday covered up the few rough places and the surface.

In observance of the society's feast day. It was a perfect day for such an observance, the weather being splendid for the large bodies of men who marched from one church to another. Altogether more than 50,000 men participated in these services, the banner service of the afternoon being held in the cathedral, where, at 4 young people, the coasting was found to be excellent. The slight snowfall of Saturday covered up the few rough places and the surface.

places and the surface on the various hills was better than has been experienced in this city for many years. In many places the coasters endangered their limbs by sliding on streets where traffic was quite heavy. Howwhere traine was quite heavy. However, only one accident was reported though many of the youngsters re-celved filight bruises and marks that they will carry for several days.

The long and steep hills in Belvi-dere attracted the largest crowds and on Rogers and Sherman streets hun-dreds of the younger element from all Lowell, heginning today.
You know the bankers of the country, in fact the United the country, in fact the United town to the sevening and a sharp wind prevailed but this did not interfere with

dered today by Robert O. Harris, who dered today by Robert O. Harris, who as referee heard the evidence in a sult instituted by John L. Bates, receiver of the bank, to compel the directors to make restitution. Mr. Harris decided that the directors had not been answered to rectify the second of the control of the swerably negligent.

THIS IS HIS RECORD FOR PARDONS PAROLES AND COMMUTATIONS FOR WEEK

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 4.—Gov. Cole L. Blease, by issuing a total of 71 pardons, paroles and commutations, Saturday, brought his record for the week to 170 and his total for the but the many friends of the respected couple could not let such an anniverweek's record was Monday 44. Wednesday 55. Saturday 71.

It is understood that other acts of called upon Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer and Village this morning, the set of houses recutive elemency will be taken Blease leaves the governor's chair

on Jan. 19. Today 16 full pardons, 18 paroles and 37 commutations were granted.

The list includes 33 men convicted of murder, carrying life sentences, and 15 convicted of the sentences. convicted of homicide, in a lesser de-

gree.

Of the 33 murderers two had already received commutations to 20 years and five were granted full pardons, three were given paroles and 28 received commutation of sentences.

One man serving a life sentence for criminal assault and another serving a sentence of 20 years for attempted as-

Sentence of 20 years for attempted as south were paroled.

There are now 135 state prisoners in the pentientiary, four on the country chain gangs, 58 at the state farms and 105 at the reformatory.

ALWAYS OINT COALS CENTRAL ST - PHONE 264

Bostoki (south of Lizkowi) we have made progress. We drove back the enemy, who fied in great disorder. We captured 2000 prisoners and some mitrailleuses Several companies the Austrians surrendered in a body In their retreat to Uzsok, the Austri-ans abandoned arms and ammunition. "Our offensive in Bukowina con-tinues."

DESPERATE FIGHTING IS IN PROG-RESS ALONG THE EASTERN

in progress along the eastern battle front, leading at points to desperate hand to hand encounters. An offi-cial Russian statement shows that after capturing Bolimow, the Germans after capturing Bolimow, the Germans after capturing Bolimow, the Germans attempted to push on to the northeast, in the direction of Warsaw, about 30 miles away. This movement marked the renewal of the German offensive toward the Polish capital after a period of comparative inactivity but their advance in this direction is said to have the polish capital after a period of comparative inactivity but their advance in this direction is said to have the polish capital to have taken Ardohan, in Caucasus, from Russlans.

were killed.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Halkan plan to secure neutrality of

Heavy rains handicap operations in west; French make gains between Al-bert and Roye and near Rheims and

Austrians check Russians near Gor-lice, Galicia; Czar's force opens new road over Carpathians. Austrian re-treat in Bukowina called a rout. Germans declare they have taken Borjimow, important Russian posi-

office until he resigned, a year or so

Previous to her marriage, Jan. 2 1858 Mrs. Hosmer was Miss B. Howo of this city. Four d Nellio M. Louisa, Bessie and were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer.

DIPLOMAT WAS CHIEFLY RE-SPONSIBLE FOR WAR

nen greeted Prof. Edward Von Mach. formerly of Harvard, yesterday after-noon when he lectured on "What Germany Wants.

The meeting was held in the high school under the auspices of the Fales

Prof. von March spots.

It we hours. He told of the causes which he said led to the present war. He blamed Russia and England for the war and said that the German nation did everything in its power to avert the trouble. Germany was forced to defend itself and would continue to defend itself to the end, he said.

to Germany ever got into the papers of this country. England controls the cables and only such news as the cock Robin, Greenhalge ... 3 country against Germany, he said, was Joan of Arc ... 2 due to an unirlendly press.

printed in his paper was because his readers did not want it. His scored Sir Edward Grey and said that he was of Sir Edward Grey to aid France and Russia was made, he claimed, before the German troops entered Belgium. BOSTON, Jan. 4.—The directors of the National City bank of Cambridge were not responsible for the embezies ment of \$300,000 of the institution's funds, for which George W. Coleman, the bookkeeper, is serving a long prison sentence. This decision was remptated by the spirit of hate and discord, and give present the provided by the spirit of that and discord, and give present the spirit of hate and discord, and give present the spirit of hate and discord, and give previous occasions to get the English

England to take up arms against Ger-many, and said the only reason Eng-land had done so was because Sir Edward Grey had promised France and Russia long before to aid them in

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

ABOUT 12 INCHES THICK

resting the annual ice crop at Forge at North Littleton having been filled to their capacity last week. The ice houses at Forge Village are much larger, however, and it will require sev

The lee is reported to be about 15 inches thick and of very good quality. As has been the case on other ponds this year, work of reaping the ice crop was started at this spot on an earlier date than for several seasons back. The Gage company states that the ico on the Merrimack river will not be ready to harvest for some time

The harvesting season is providing employment for many men who were out of work and if the cold weather continues additional ice cutters will be employed. In Forge Village, the crew will fill seven large lee houses, hold ing hundreds of tons of ice and then harvesting will be started in North

LOST

From delivery wagon in Belvidere Owner's name, Paul Butler, Kindly return to Lewandos, Merrimack Square and receive reward.

500 ASLEEP WHEN THE WARSHIP WAS STRUCK

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Several mem-|The absence pers of the crew of the battleship Formidable, sunk in the English chan-

but it entered the dynamo room and launched another explosion occurred

out of netion.

The captain of the battleship, according to survivors, was on deck all the time until the vessel sank. When the order was given for all hands to come on deck, he saflers swarmed up, saluting the officers as they passed them. Many were almost without the saflers are they passed them. Many were almost without the property of these saved them. Many were almost without the property of these saved them. clothes. Two minutes after the first alarm

was given the engine room was flood-ed and the supply of steam stopped. This was the worst blow of all, be-This was the worst blow of all, be-cause with steam the Formidable times by terrific seas within the space might have been able to make port, of a minute.

work of getting the boats out very

laborious.
The yessel was soon tilted at an

Formidable, sunk in the English channel by a German mine or submarine early New Year's day, give graphic accounts of the catastrophe.

They relate that when the explosion occurred at 220 in the morning 500 men were askeep. Their hammocks and bunks were jeked several inches upward by the shock. The explosion the dozen.

ship's carpenters improvised ratts by the dozen.

While the second cutter was being put all electric lights and the wireless out of action.

The captain of the battleship, according to survivors, was on deck all the time until the vessel sank. When any moment but the rush of water in

A large percentage of those saved wore patent inflatable walstcoars which are described as more effective

than lifebelts.

The Formidable's end was hurried by

FUN AT OPENING MEET-LARGI CROWD ENJOYED RACING

The ice speedway on the Merrimack river presented a veritable gala day appearance Saturday afternoon when the Lowell Driving club members and their friends to the number of some 900 turned out to watch the trotters and pacers who were entered for the day's sport step through the heats of six events.

The most exciting brushes of the

afternoon came in the free-for-all pace. Austin Healey's Dolly C. M. T. Sene-cal's Peeler Patron and I. E. Wotton's Ophelia Direct lined up in this event which was won by Peeler Patron. Mr. Senecal drove his colry through a winner in the first, fourth and fifth heats All of the finishes were close. Ophelia
Direct threw a shoe in the last heat.
The work of Peeler Patron was the
feature of the afternoon. The big
pacer was well handled by Mr. Sene-

pacer was well handled by Mr. Sene-cal and came strong at the finish of each heat without a break.

All of the other events with the ex-ception of the Class B trot were won in straight heats.

Imperial Rose, Varnum3

WILL BE HELD AT THE COURT

HOUSE ON NEXT WEDNESDAY FORENOON

will hold a session at the local court house Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and it is probable that the jufors will hear the evidence in two lo-cal cases of great importance. They are: Speros Sarandakos and his wife Athena, charged respectively with murder and feloniously being present, aiding, abetting and assisting in the murder of Nicholas Psehramis; and the case of Avedls Torreglan, accused of assault with a dangerous weapon upon Zalii Reshid. This is the shortest list that a grand Jury has considered in this city for many terms. Superintendent Welch stated this morning that the Market street murder case would surely be presented to the grand jury on Wednesday. As the Athena. charged respectively

the grand jury on Wednesday. As the Torregian cáse is beyond the jurisdiction of the police court, the evidence will either be submitted Wednesday or on the next sitting of the grand jury in this city.

CHARGES AGAINST BROWN BOSTON, Jan. 4.—The Boston tral Labor union went on record tral Labor union went on record as fa-voring a legislative investigation, of the charges which resulted in the re-movel of E. Gerry Brown from the office of supervisor of small loans by Gov. David I Walsh and his council. The resolution condemned the present-ing of the alleged charges against Su-pervisor Brown while the council was in session on the ground that "labor stands for a fair open trial, at which stands for a fair open trial, at which the accused can meet his accuser face to face."

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column

C. F. KEYES

Auctioneer OFFICE, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, STOREHOUSE AND COMMISSION ROOMS GREEN STREET, TELEPHONE 1485

A cottage house and about 2950 square feet of land at No. 131 London street. On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offer for absolute sale this cosy little house. The house consists of street. On the premises, regardless of shall offer for absolute sale, this cosy little, louse. The house consists of six rooms, bath and pantry, hot and cold water, has gas throughout and an excellent dry cellar. It is in good shape inside and out and is rented by a good tenant at \$12 per month. Now, then, for some one to locate in this side of the cily, here is their opportunity. This property is located within ten minutes walk of several large industries and has been recently put through the land court, making the title clear and perfect. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, who has full charge.

C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer.

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NEXT FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, AT 2 O'CLOCK.

For the Merrimack Clothing Company. Aeross From City Hall.

O'Sullivan Says:

The Merrimack Clothing Company will hand emergency prices on men's, women's and boys' clothing, furnishings and hats to the good people of Lowell, beginning today.

States government itself, resort to emergency currency to bridge over a near panic period.

For two years the interests that dominate New England have been handing out a poor mouth story, with the result that among the buying public a sort of moratorium exists, until some fine morning the public will realize they're more scared than hurt.

The thing to do is to follow Edison's advice, "Don't worry, get busy. We've resources, we've thousands of men looking for work, we've the materials, the money and the opportunities. Why don't the country go ahead?"

Let's get under the situation and start something. There never was any more money or any more people in Lowell than there are today and if emergency prices to relieve this situation will drag money from its hiding place, you want to visit the Merrimack Clothing Co. while these emergency prices rule.

We told you last week it would be a gruelling process with the minimum to be lowered from week to week until the merchandise is forced out of the store at some price.

But you must bear in mind that cheaply made goods are no bargain at any price, while high class goods, such as are handled by the Merrimack Ciothing Co., that are subject to emergency prices on this occasion give the public a tremendons advantage.

Humphrey O'Sullivan

lice and Zakliczyn continues. Without the firing of a shot. It is "In the region of the Uzsok pass and asserted that several hundred Germans

DATTLE FRONT LONDON, Jan. 4.-Violent fighting is

seen repulsed with large losses. Sec. McNamara hints that con A remarkable night battle on the lion will soon begin in England.

HONORED BY 50,000 IN BOSTON-CARDINAL O'CONNELL'S PRAYER FOR PEACE BOSTON, Jan. 4.-In more than two-

core Catholic churches of the Boston diocese yesterday union services were held by men of the Holy Name society

the parishes of the city and some three or four of the Hoxbury parishes. Within the great cathedral it was a glorious and an inspiring picture. The men arrived in delegations from the several parishes, and with some 500 or more from the cathedral parish as the nucleus, between 4500 and 5000 took up every inch of space in the vast auditorium.

It was like "an army of peace," as Cardinal O'Connell referred to the con-gregation later, and what was to be witnessed in the cathedral was occurring in practically the same way in a of churches at some

Cardinal O'Connell's Prayer for Peace Almighty Lord God, Eternal Father, we adore Thy Supreme Majesty and thank Thee for all Thy gra-cious goodness. We pledge our con-stant fidelity to Thy Sacred Commandclous goodness. We pledge our con-stant fidelity to Tay Sacred Command-ments and laws. Here in Thy Holy Temple, before Thy Divine Presence,

peace to all the world.

Bless our Supreme Pontiff, Thy Vic ar, our Archbishop, our Pastors, our families our ourselves, and may the Holy Name of Thy Divine Son, Jesus, be praised and glorified forever. Amen.

HOSMER ANNIVERSARY

FORMER FIRE CRIEF AND MRS. HOSMER HONORED ON 57TH RE-MINDER OF THEIR MARRIAGE

Former Fire Chief and Mrs. Edward S. Hosmer were honored on the oc-casion of the 57th anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening at their home, 202 Westford street. No formal celebration of the event was planned.

called upon Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer and showered them with congratulations.

The happy couple proved to be good entertainers for a pleasant evening was spent by all. Whist and other games were played and a dainty luncheon was served. Miss Emma Hosmer acted as the hostess and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lohn H. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Sweetsir, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alcott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenuess and Mr. Henry Mrs. Fred Jenness and Mr. Henry

Mrs. Fred Jenness and Mr. Henry Fernald.
Former Chief Hosmer was born in Lowell, Oct. 12, 1837, and received his education in the public schools of this city. At the age of 14, he left school and first went to learn the trade of steam-piping, afterwards taking up the trade of sliver spoon maker with Amos Sanborn of Central street. Later he obtained envilopment to Relayders. the obtained employment in Belvidere.

Where he remained for 18 years.

His connection with the fire depart-

His connection with the fire department covers a long period. He was first appointed to old Engine 3, in 1836. He then joined the Ocean Hydrant company, and was later transferred to Engine 10, of Belvidere. When this disbanded, Mr. Hosmer organized the famous Mazeppa hese company, on which he served as foreman until 1872, when he was appointed assistant chief engineer, serving in this position until he was appointed chief in 1850. Iu 1888 he was succeeded by Chief Farroll, but upon the death of the latter he was again appointed chief and held

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S

Bulgaria not complete success and Greece, Servia and Rumania prepare Intercession Day brings out crowds that fill London churches.

Verdun, advance in Alsace, but are re-pulsed near St. Monehould.

PROF. VON MACH SAID THAT

WALTHAM, Jan. 4 .- Nearly 1000

Prof. Von Mach spoke for nearly

forced to defend itself to the end, he said.

He denied the charges of crueities of the German soldiers upon Belgians. He sald nothing that was favorable to Germany ever got into the papers of this country. England controls the cables and only such news as the English censors saw fit to pass ever reached the American people, he

The speaker told of an interview he had with a Boston editor, who said that the reason no German news was FOR EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$300,000

We coleman and unflinching faith and loyally to Thy Holy Church, our Tarrice Blessed Mother and guide.

When she speaks we shall recognize the first state of the first state

previous occasions to get the English cabinet to indorse his action.
He claimed that there was no treaty with Belgium which would compel

HARVESTING ICE FOR GAGE COM-PANY AT FORGE VILLAGE-ICE

eral days of good weather for the mer to complete their task.

harvesting Chelmsford.

GENTLEMAN'S SUIT

Camden - Many Firemen Overcome PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 .-- Two fires

esterday caused more than \$1,000,000

lamage in Philadelphia and Camden.

Fires in Philadelphia and

Trains of the New York division the Pennsylvania were held up more than an hour and a half by the flames which destroyed the lumber .: yard of the Charles Este company and seven teen dwellings on Glenwood avenue in North Philadelphia, while traffic or the Philadelphia & Reading from Camden was discontinued by a fire which destroyed its station there and dam

come by the heat and smoke in this city.

The origin of the fire in North Phil

adelphia is unknown. Flames were discovered shortly after 8 o'clock in the lumber yard, which occupies three and a half acres and was filled with prepared lumber, chiefy hardwood. Twenty-one fire companies were engaged there, while four others went t the assistance of the Camden depart-ment when the flames there got beyond

The property loss at the Este fire was fixed at \$200,000, exclusive of the burned lumber. which, it is estimated

A cigarette thrown in some waste in the corner of the waiting troom is becars and 21 passenger coaches were de-stroyed. The loss to the Reading 1 stroyed. The loss to the Reading Is estimated at \$195,000; to Cole's Sons \$150,000, and to the Dialogue shipyard

CORNELIUS F. HARRINGTON, A LA-BOR LEADER, APPOINTED TO SECCEED LEHAN

SALEM, Jan. 4.—The office of city marshal which was made vacant the day of the recall election when the inumbent, P. J. Lehan, appointed himself assistant marshal rather than risk removal, was filled today by the appointment of Cornelius F. Harrington, a labor leader.

Mayor O'Keefe announced that he intended to make Lehan chief of inspectors with a rank of captain.
When this appointment is made, Mr.
Lehau will resign as assistant city
marshal.
Under the new city charter all per-

sons aspiring to municipal offices must file their intentions with the mayor but up to this noon no applications for any position had been received. LADY'S DIAMOND RING AND SAP-phire ring lost Jan. 3rd, around Cush-ing. Rock and Wille sts. Reward to finder at 373 Riverside st. 42 . c.;

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Stationery, Gift Shop Articles, Etc., at Ruinous Prices -

PRINCE'S 108 MERRIMACK ST.

NEXT SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, AT 3 O'CLOCK